

D HOLDS THE LEAD, WITH VOTE AT HAND; COMMITTED DELEGATES SWING BEHIND HIM

SLAIN: Burmah Oil's U.S. Aid Bid Studied for Possible Fraud

By TERRY ROBARDS. The Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Maritime Administration and at least one Congressional committee are investigating whether the Burmah Oil Company, a major British concern, illegally received commitments for Federal guarantees or subsidies to build at least eight huge Aug. 18 tanker ships in this country...

PLAN IS OUTLINED FOR 1978 FREEDOM IN AFRICAN AREA

South-West Africa Proposal for a Multiracial Regime Ignores the Guerrillas. By JOHN F. BURNS. JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 18—Faced with a United Nations ultimatum that expires at the end of the month, a constitutional committee in South-West Africa today announced plans for a multiracial government to lead the territory to independence from South Africa by Dec. 31, 1978.



President Ford before his name was placed in nomination yesterday

MOOD OF VICTORY

President Is Buoyant After Hard Fight With Reagan

By R. W. APPLE Jr. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18—With his nomination all but assured, Gerald Rudolph Ford was proposed to the Republican National Convention tonight as "the present and future President" by Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan. Mr. Ford's name was placed before the delegates after that of his rival, Ronald Reagan, was presented by Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, his campaign manager. While Mr. Reagan watched grim-faced in his hotel suite, the Senator called Mr. Reagan "the man who can whip the irresponsible Congress into line."

FILIPINOS DESCRIBE HOW DISASTER HIT

Amid Debris on Mindanao, They Tell How Quake and Tidal Wave Swept Area. By ALICE VILLALDOLID. DINAIG, The Philippines, Aug. 18—The coastal strip near this town, an hour's drive from Cotabato City, was once a scenic spot. Today it is littered with twisted roofing, uprooted coconut trees, battered furniture and other debris left by the earthquake and tidal wave that struck at dawn yesterday on the island of Mindanao.

Deportation Faced By Danish Widow Of Stabbing Victim

By JOYCE MAYNARD. The Danish widow of an actor fatally stabbed in Greenwich Village last June is threatened with deportation on the ground that she does not meet United States residency requirements because, in the words of immigration officials, "the marriage no longer exists."

Advisers Feel Sharp Attacks on Integrity Will Rattle Democratic Opponent

By JAMES RESTON. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—President Ford is being urged by some of his closest advisers to follow a strategy of provocation against Jimmy Carter in the Presidential campaign. "You just watch us," one of them said today. "We're going to wipe that smile off his face."

PRESIDENT URGED TO NETTLE CARTER

By JAMES T. WOOTEN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—Ronald Reagan's supporters celebrated the proposed candidacy of their man at the Republican National Convention here tonight with the enthusiasm of winners. Again and again, at the mention of his name, the Reaganites, armed with long, loud horns and the building passions of a long campaign, raised the roof of the Kemper Arena, dancing in the aisles of the floor and around the edges of the jammed balconies.

Reagan Supporters Stage A Noisy Demonstration

By JON NORDHEIMER. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—It was the little things—the unpredictable turns of fortune that make American politics at once so fascinating and so frustrating—that gravely wounded Ronald Reagan's chances for the Republican nomination, the former California Governor's campaign manager, John P. Sears, said today. "It's been true at many points in this campaign that very small items have had very large significance," Mr. Sears told a news conference hours before the Republican National Convention met to confer its nomination for President.

Roll-Call Delayed

But the roll-call vote was delayed beyond prime television time in the East, South and Middle West by unscheduled demonstrations from the frustrated Reagan delegates, who knew they could delay if not determine the outcome. Again and again, they blew on two-foot-long plastic horns, filling the hall with a sound uncannily reminiscent of the ululations of Arab women. Scowls creased the faces of convention officials who could not make themselves heard. Mr. Ford, in an ebullient mood after his triumph on last night's decisive test vote, kept his choice of a running mate secret and scheduled a meeting later to discuss the subject with Mr. Reagan, who waged the most powerful intraparty campaign of this century against an incumbent President.

Sears Says Twists of Fate Hurt Reagan's Chances

By JON NORDHEIMER. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—It was the little things—the unpredictable turns of fortune that make American politics at once so fascinating and so frustrating—that gravely wounded Ronald Reagan's chances for the Republican nomination, the former California Governor's campaign manager, John P. Sears, said today. "It's been true at many points in this campaign that very small items have had very large significance," Mr. Sears told a news conference hours before the Republican National Convention met to confer its nomination for President.



Attacking a United Nations work party in the demilitarized zone, killing two U.S. officers. Photo was made by a U.S. soldier.

Calls Swamp Police 911 Emergency Line

By PRANAY GUPTA. In responding to three recent incidents in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island in which rampaging youths terrorized residents, shopkeepers, pedestrians and even passengers in taxis. Such charges are currently being investigated by Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. A spokesman indicated last night that the investigation could produce changes in the way emergency calls were acted upon by radio-car dispatchers in the 911 communications center at police headquarters. Commissioner Codd and Inspector Peterson had met yesterday afternoon with John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy Mayor, to discuss the recent incidents involving youth gangs. At that meeting the police officials were reported to have renewed their request for more manpower. They told Mr. Zuccotti that the number of personnel directing the investigation was insufficient and that the police were inefficient and tardy.

THE NEW INDEX SHOW YOU NUMBER ONE EVERY ONE OF THESE INDEX... Itern Bride

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The Dispossessed of Britain's Farmlands

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

GREAT BIRCHAM, England, Aug. 17—About two miles before Great Bircham, on the right-hand side of the road leading to King's Lynn, lies Heath Farm. The farm holds 1,000 cattle and half as many sheep, but it is a curiously lifeless place, perhaps because life seems to have gone out of the people in the old stone farmhouse. "Friends don't stop by very often," says Arthur Watterson, who until a month ago did all the day-to-day chores. "When you're done like this, nobody speaks to you."

Mr. Watterson is a bulk of a man, built for farming, with broad shoulders and massive forearms. But today he is merely pathetic—beaten, bewildered, barely able to grasp, much less fight, the sudden shift in his fortunes. All he knows, he says, is that he is the latest victim of Britain's semifeudal system of "tied cottages."

Mr. Watterson lives in a tied cottage, so-called because he can live in it only as long as his farmer employs him. When he went into a hospital for an asthma condition in March, his employer—a Dane who lives nearby—decided that Mr. Watterson was no longer fit to work the farm. So he ordered him off the job and out of the house that went with the job. Mr. Watterson has four weeks to find a new place.

The system of tied cottages is now a major political issue here. There are about 100,000 farmworkers living in tied cottages, more than half the total farm workforce in Britain, and the Labor Government wants to give them more security of tenure. A bill has passed the House of Commons, and is now under consideration in the House of Lords, that would protect a tenant farmer unless the owner could demonstrate in court that the tenant was no longer a useful employee and that he needed the house to attract an "essential" incoming worker. The local housing authority would then be obliged to use its "best efforts" to rehouse the displaced tenant.

The left wing of the Labor Party says the bill is not strong enough, that once a man is installed in a house he should remain in it. This is the main principle of the country's Rent Act—a powerful law covering most ordinary tenants and making it virtually impossible for landlords to evict them. The farmworkers, however, say the bill will involve them in endless litigation and weaken their ability to use tied cottages to attract the labor they want.

Translated into Law
Like many issues in Britain, this one has acquired theological overtones that may or may not bear any relationship to practical realities. Year after year, at its annual conference, the Labor Party has pledged to "reform" tied cottages, much as it has pledged to eliminate pay beds in public hospitals, to require all children to go to comprehensive schools, and to nationalize industries regardless of whether they need nationalizing.

These pledges become part of the party's "manifesto," and—in a country where manifesto commitments are taken much more seriously than are party platforms in the United States—they are nearly always translated into law. According to surveys, however, the farmworker himself is of two minds about the system. Mr. Watterson represents the unacceptable face of the system, a reminder of how it can be manipulated by a whimsical employer who, without justifying his actions, can toss a proud man and a wife and three children onto a housing market that is already overburdened.

Mr. Watterson's story is the arithmetic of despair.

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Alfred John Spooner, employed by a farmer at Great Bircham, England, is a strong believer in the system of "tied cottages." He said he never had trouble with his employer.

"Started when I was 14. Farmed 36 years. Then one day Mr. Brun comes over the hill in a big Mercedes and tells me I have 28 days to leave. That's how you finish: down and out at 50."

But until he ran afoul of his employer—there may have been a personality clash as well as "medical" reasons behind the dismissal—Mr. Watterson was also a beneficiary of the system. His rent was only £1.50 a week—less than \$3, and one-fifth the cost of good public housing. By law, British agricultural workers are paid \$80 a week, and overtime is plentiful in harvest and planting seasons.

Alfred John Spooner, who works down the road near Billingford, feels differently about the system. His round face is as burned and smooth as the Norfolk fields around him, and he would not take a city job if you offered him double the money.

"I've been working here 40 years. I live in one of the tied cottages and my son in the other. We pay about £1 a week, and the farmers pays the maintenance and taxes. If you get sick, they mostly look after you well. If I don't want to work overtime I don't. I get along with the gov'nor, and he with me."

Alfie Spooner says that without the attraction of tied cottages, young men wouldn't come to work on the farms, and would go instead to the big cities and the factories. "You take my other son," he said. "He's a carsprayer at Leylands. Makes good money, but he pays £8.50 in rent each week, plus rates. It's the cheap housing that gets them back to the farm."

Mr. Spooner's "gov'nor" is Michael Garrod, a lean, well-educated, 44-year-old who took the farm over from his father in the late 1940's, invested heavily in modern equipment, and raises hay, wheat and barley on 600 acres.

He is a member of the Na-

tional Farmers Union, which has opposed the tied cottages bill, but he is hardly a fanatic on the subject. He thinks that reform is overdue, that men like Mr. Watterson have been unfairly treated and should have rights of appeal.

Mr. Garrod also thinks that no legislation at all would be necessary if owner and worker could develop an honest relationship built on mutual trust and a shared affection for the land.

But Arthur Watterson's affection for the land belonging to Mr. Brun has left him with

nothing to show for it. Nor did his affection for another farm he lived on several years ago do him much good when the farmer decided to sell and the new owners brought in a fresh crew of workers.

"That's two evictions in five years," Mr. Watterson says. "Get a good farmer, and you're all right. Get a couple of twisters like I've had, and they'll do anything. That's why we need a law. When a farmer sack you, somebody got to find you another empty house."

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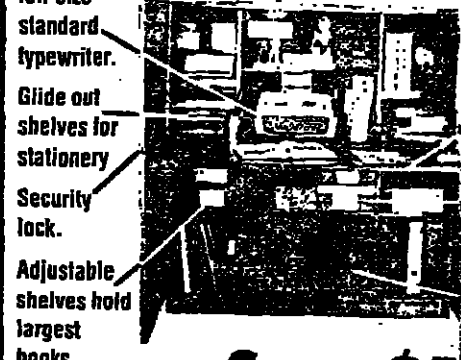
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The central plaza of Cotabato City with her belongings on the grass. A child lies on the blanket.



The residents of Cotabato City in the Philippines moving through business district of the city after the earthquake

Tell How Quake and Wave Struck Island

Col. 2 us," she continued. "I clung to a coconut tree and saw my father being swept out to sea. Thank heavens he was swept back inland with the next wave, for the sea came at us three times."

Some neighbors were living with them here under the trees, searching in piles of soggy grass and flotsam for salvageable goods.

Sometimes they found instead the body of a relative. "I survived because I ran as fast as I could," said 12-year-old Taher Balapadan, who was wearing a United States Bicentennial T-shirt that a friend from the big city had given him. But he pointed to the twisted beams that had been the elementary school where he studied.

Most of the people of this destroyed neighborhood were fishermen like Pendi Guiamadil, who believed he survived only because he prayed to Allah. But others were students like Morning Abo, 22, who had been in Cotabato when the quake hit.

"I had a feeling something had happened to my family," he said. "I arrived here to find my aged mother stretched out on a plank on the street, dead."

Two hundred residents from this neighborhood were killed. All houses, big and small, were swept away. The only structure still standing was the headquarters of Company C, a construction brigade.

The company's dump trucks, graders and cranes lay strewn

on the sand where the giant waves had left them.

"This is the worst calamity in the history of our province," said Governor Zacariasando, in an interview on the devastated beach.

"Our development program has been seriously set back. Aside from 1,500 persons dead in the Province of Maguindanao, property loss runs into half a billion pesos (about \$71 million)."

The governor left three teams

of government workers to visit the homeless and distribute clothing and basic medicines. Provinces on the eastern side of the Moro Gulf were the worst hit. Official figures showed 1,500 dead, 1,200 missing and 729 injured.

Simon Dalumanog of the regional government said that disruption of the water supply and electricity in the area was causing additional difficulty.

Coupled with mild aftershocks still being felt tonight, these difficulties gave inhabitants a sense of desperation.

"Some of our people are saying the fates are angry at us," asserted Dr. Natividad Miranda, a city health officer, who was distributing drugs in the stricken area. "We suffered the brunt of the Moslem insurgency of 1973 and we had the drought of 1972. Now this."

In Cotabato, workers la-

bored around the clock to res-

cue survivors or recover bodies. Three buildings in the commercial district where some five persons were believed buried were the focus of rescue efforts.

Earlier, 26 persons were rescued from the debris. An American-Korean construction,

said a young teacher from Har-

vardian College, which along with the bigger Notre Dame University suffered extensive damage. "There was shouting. Soldiers began shooting in the air and common folk recalling for what seemed a very long time," he recalled.

"For a time people panicked, spirits."

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PLAN IS OFFERED FOR AFRICAN AREA

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

organization's external wing, which has been conducting guerrilla war in the territory for 10 years.

South African officials concede privately that there is little hope of persuading black African states at the United Nations to accept any independent formula that does not provide for a role by the South-West Africa People's Organization. The aim of the announcement is to enlist the support of the United States and Britain in the hope of persuading them to cast a veto in the Security Council against any move to impose sanctions on South Africa.

The committee's announcement, after a year of faction-ridden talks, appeared designed to head off the sanctions that the United Nations had threatened to impose if it failed to meet the Security Council's conditions. The committee's chairman, Dirk Mudge, who is a member of the present white government, has been coordinating closely with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Other groups represented in the Windhoek talks had hoped to be able to announce firm plans for a constitution. However, disagreements, some of them involving a right-wing white faction that opposes multiracial government, apparently caused settlement of the constitutional questions to be deferred.

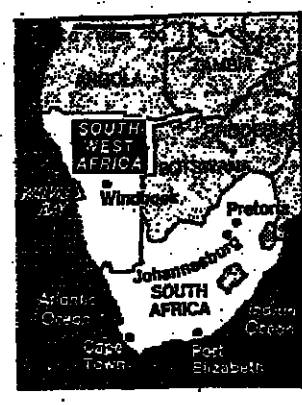
The committee announced that an interim government would take over from the existing territorial authorities as soon as a constitution had been agreed upon and arrangements made with South Africa on a number of difficult issues. These included defense, the status of the South African enclave at Walvis Bay, monetary and financial questions, and shared facilities, such as railways and the supply of electricity and water, the committee said.

The committee also appealed to South Africa to make an immediate start on dismantling apartheid, the system of racial discrimination that South Africa has transplanted to the territory. Since inheriting the territory under mandate from the League of Nations in 1920, South Africa has governed it almost as a fifth province.

The appeal, also addressed to public and private bodies in the territory, asked that those in positions of responsibility "expedite the implementation" of relevant decisions taken by the

Text of a Statement on Plans for South-West Africa

Following is the text of a statement on plans for the independence of South-West Africa, as made available by the South African Embassy in the United States.



The New York Times/Aug. 19, 1976

During the first meeting of the Constitutional Conference in September 1975 a declaration of intent was issued in which certain principles were laid down and certain aims were established.

We hereby reaffirm this declaration of intent and reiterate our conviction that a real and permanent solution for our country's problems can be found on this course. During the recent past a detailed study has been made of different aspects of the overall situation. We are happy to be able to announce that agreement in principle has already been reached in respect of the most important points. In particular we wish to refer to the following:

SELF-DETERMINATION AND INDEPENDENCE

The committee is in agreement that 31 Dec. 1978 can,

with reasonable certainty, be fixed as the date for the independence of South-West Africa. In the meantime many matters will obviously have to be negotiated with South Africa: as for example Walvis Bay, South African Railways, water and electricity supply, monetary and financial matters, security, etc.

As soon as agreement has been reached on a constitutional foundation and the above negotiations completed, we envisage, in terms of

such constitutional foundation, the creation of an interim government of functions and the transfer of permanent government on the basis of a constitution which will be finalized during the interim period.

TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY
The committee reaffirms the interdependence of its various population groups and its firm desire to maintain South-West Africa as a unity.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT
As we do not wish to anticipate a final arrangement at this stage, it would be premature to furnish details concerning a form of government, but the committee can already announce that it envisages a system of government in which, particularly in the central body, provision will be made for the adequate protection of minority groups.

PEACEFUL SOLUTION
We reject once again any attempts to solve our coun-

try's problems by force and large-scale disposals of our people.

We will to the South men and public decisions on these speed.

war whatever the outcome of the Windhoek discussions. The group has dismissed suggestions that it join the talks, a move favored by some delegates.

Defense will be a major headache for an interim government. Until now, the war against the guerrillas has been waged by the South African army, which includes a contingent of blacks recruited in the territory. South Africa may have difficulty persuading the world that the territory's independence is genuine if its forces remain there.

The South-West Africa People's Organization and another nationalist group, the South-West African National Union, contend that the Windhoek talks have been stage-managed by South Africa. They say the fact that delegations to the talks represent ethnic tribal groups is an extension of South Africa's apartheid policy.

The territory is now governed by an executive drawn from an assembly elected by whites only. The land is divided into Bantustans, or tribal areas, with 44 percent of the total reserved for whites.

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Rare Time For Israel: No Crises

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, Aug. 18—
"Israel," said a high-ranking
American official recently,
"can go for a vacation."
The comment was hyper-
bolic, coming as it did from
someone deeply aware that
shifts in Mideastern foreign
affairs occur with the speed
of the summer darkness that
unconsciously erases this
ancient city's mellow golden
afternoons.
But there is a grain of truth
in the American's observa-
tion about the country's posi-
tion in the international
arena.
The temporary absence of
the word "crisis" here is
largely a result of the bloody
warfare in Lebanon, where
the all-but-incomprehensible
carnage has accentuated di-
visions among the Arab na-
tions and diverted them,
momentarily perhaps, from
their commitment to the dis-
solution of Israel.

U.S. Election a Factor
Government officials here
also note that the impending
American Presidential elec-
tions, with both parties
fawning over Jewish voters,
has created a lull on the diplo-
matic front.
These officials caution
against over-relaxation. Last
week's terrorist attack on an
El Al airliner in Istanbul, in
which four persons died, is
cited as evidence of the need
for continued vigilance. Is-
rael also expects to be casti-
gated at the current confer-
ence of nonaligned nations
in Colombo, Sri Lanka. And
comes the autumn, Govern-
ment leaders expect "more
shouting against us at the
United Nations," as one official
put it.

Israelis, at least here in
Jerusalem, appear to be tak-
ing advantage of what one
official described as "some
calm." There is also a residu-
al "high" left over from the
Israeli rescue of hostages from
the hijacked airline at
Entebbe Airport in Uganda
last month.

But one military official
cautioned against making too
much of the Entebbe "high."
We are not as euphoric this
time as when we won the
six-day war in 1967," he said.
"That gave way to the de-
spair we felt at the time of
the Yom Kippur fighting in
1973."

But "some calm" appears
to be enough for many Is-
raelis who are driving around
the country on August holi-
days with suitcases and
beach paraphernalia lashed
to their cars, or careening
along in hired sheruts. The
sherut is a car large enough
to serve as a small bus that
behaves like a roller coaster.

Worries Left Behind
Left behind, at least tempo-
rarily, are domestic as well
as international worries. The
nation's spiraling inflation
rate—estimated by some at
about 50 percent this year—is
a constant cause of con-
cern as the soaring prices of
clothing and other essentials
batter the budgets of heavily
taxed families already sup-
porting a huge military es-
tablishment.

Thousands of the nation's
small neighborhood groceries
have closed in a three-day
protest against a new value
added tax. The merchants
say that the Government
latest method of increasing
its revenues creates a book-
keeping burden on them
and forces them to harass
their customers by subject-
ing them to time-consuming
computations. The grocers'
protest has irked the Israeli
Minister of Commerce, Haim
Bar-Lev, who told newsmen
that the shutdowns "prove
we need more and more co-
op supermarkets." The large
supermarkets have not taken
part in the protest.

Terrorist threats, diploma-
tic maneuvering, interna-
tional problems, Arab antipathy,
fierce internal politics and
major economic threats are
all a part of the scene here.
But there is a lull and Israelis
who are so often harried by
their precarious existence are
taking advantage of it.

RHODESIANS CLOSE RELIGIOUS MISSION

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug.
18 (AP)—Rhodesian authorities
have ordered the closing of a
Congregational church mission
as part of a crackdown on mi-
sionaries who allegedly are har-
boring and helping black guer-
rilla, a government spokesman
confirmed today.

The spokesman said the Chi-
kore mission, near the town of
Chipinga, about nine miles from
the Mozambique border, had
been shut down and two South
African-born teachers there had
been ordered out of the coun-
try.

The police also disclosed that
an Italian woman doctor work-
ing in a northeast Rhodesia
mission had been arrested and
accused of treating a wounded
guerrilla without reporting him
to the authorities.

Helping or failing to report
"terrorists" carries a maximum
penalty of death under Rhode-
sian law.

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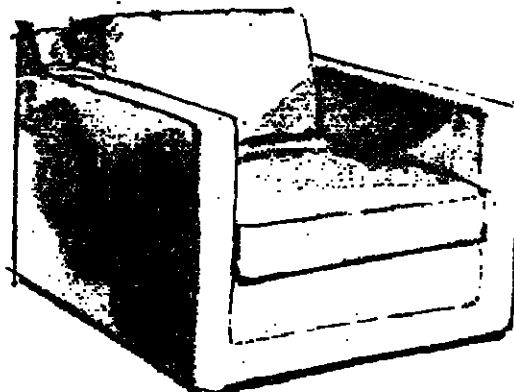
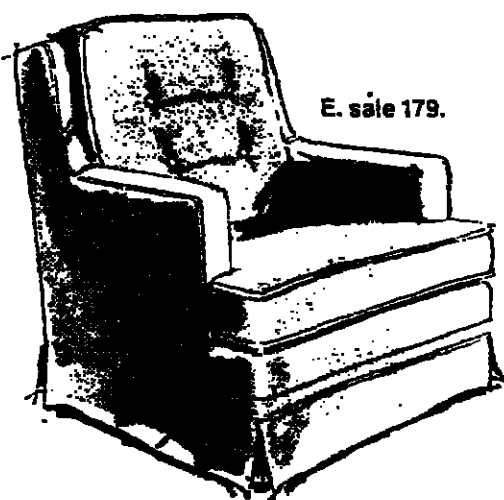
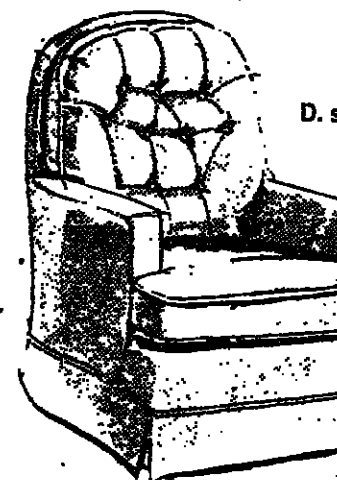
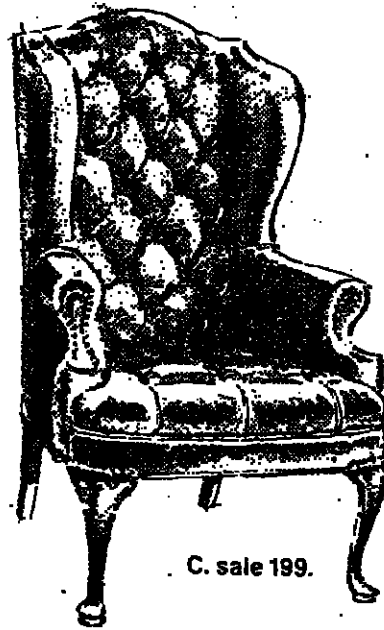
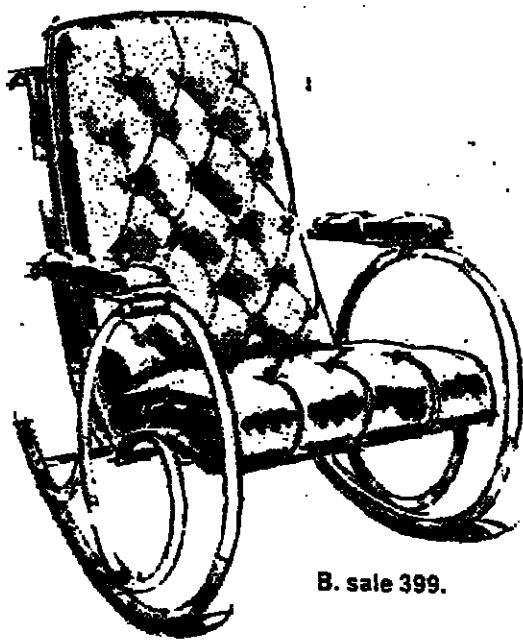
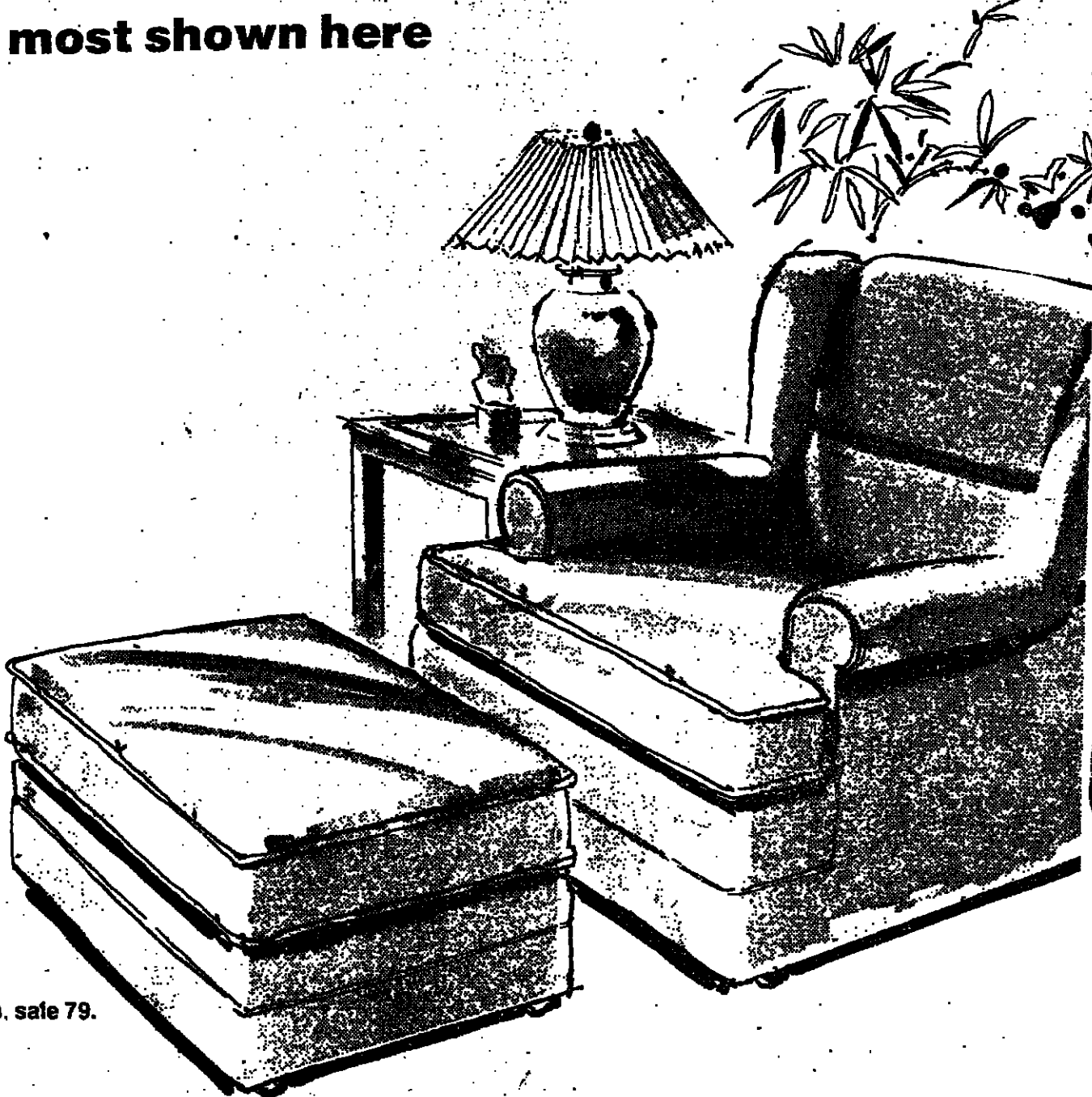
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- C. Tufted wing chair with Queen Anne leg and brass nailheads. In cashew vinyl or butternut vinyl. sale 199.
- D. Sumptuous tufted velvet arm chair that's elegant in any setting. Available now in rust or antique gold velvet. sale 179.
- E. Classic tuxedo chair. Available now in brick or gold velvet. Not shown: matching ottomans. Chair, sale 179.
- F. Classic wing chair in linen cotton print with the beauty of the unmistakable Chippendale leg. sale 199.
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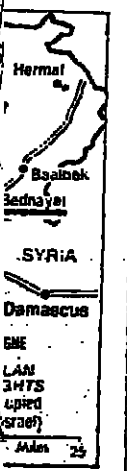
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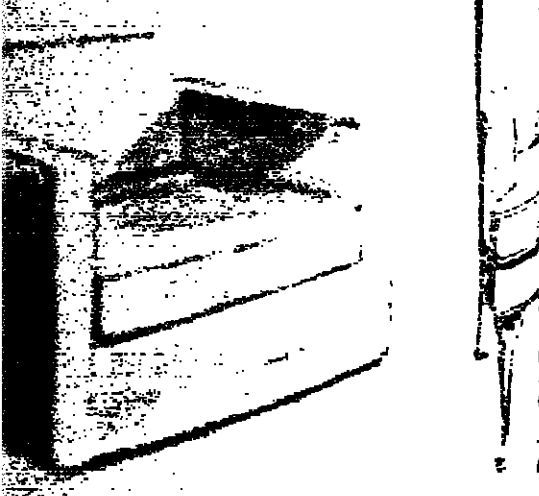
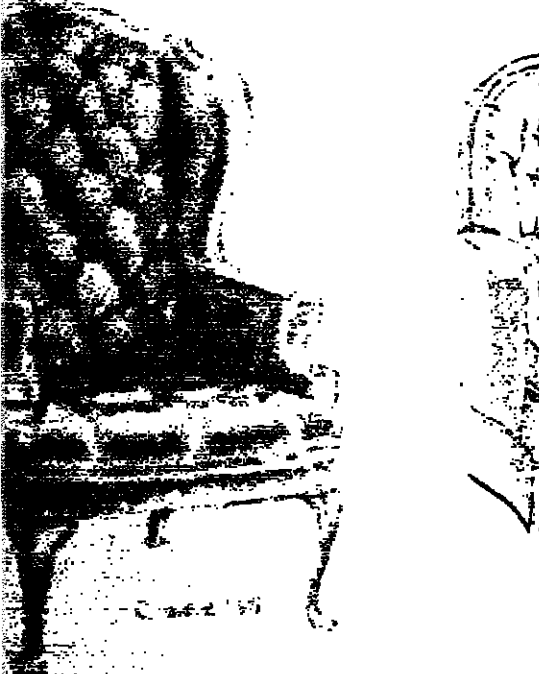
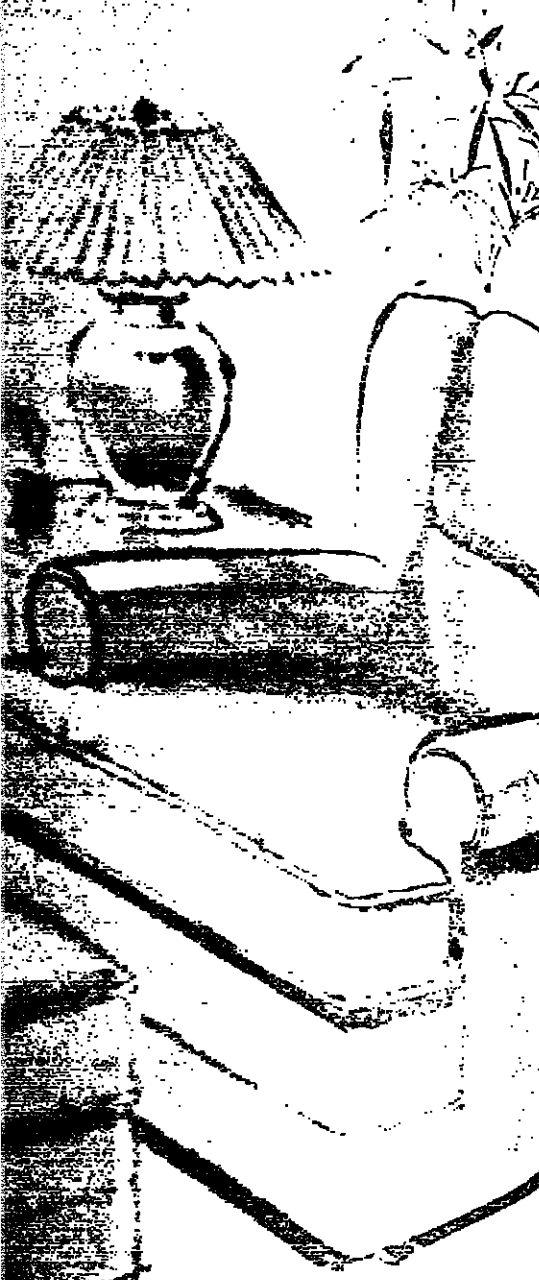
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FIFTH AVENUE

62d Hadassah Convention Plans An Increase in Fund for Services

By IRVING SPIEGEL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — The members of Hadassah left today, portfolios jammed with pamphlets and position papers, notebooks filled with program directives. For four days, from early breakfast until late evening, they had jammed conference rooms in the Washington Hilton Hotel to listen, deliberate, argue and plan.

The 2,500 delegates who attended the 62d annual convention of Hadassah took their business intensely. Few had found time to explore the Bicentennial sites and sounds of the capital city in this festive year.

They typified Hadassah's 350,000 members who last year had raised \$24.5 million to maintain the organization's network of medical and social services and educational institutions and programs in Israel.

Mrs. Edward Lewis of Great Neck, L.I., Hadassah's national treasurer, says it will be about \$27 million this year, a wholly voluntary effort without professional fund raisers.

What motivates the Hadassah member? Mrs. Nathan Tannenbaum, an energetic New Yorker who was elected president at the convention's final session today, attributes it to an outlook among Jewish women to be involved in community needs and interests.

Practical Minded

Mrs. Tannenbaum, who succeeds Rose Matzkin of Waterbury, Conn., described a Hadassah member as "generally a practical-minded woman who is concerned with the future of Israel and her own life in America." Her organizational interests are focused in Israel, and beyond, she said. "She finds it satisfying to be a moving spirit, in hospital work, tutoring, child care and other diverse social and civic voluntary efforts in her own community."

Mrs. Tannenbaum is particularly enthusiastic about the declining age level of Hadassah's membership. Some 30 percent are younger than 35.

The ideas of concern of these young women have broadened Hadassah's outlook, she said. "The veterans are encouraged and strengthened by a younger generation that is influencing our political and social thinking."

Mrs. Tannenbaum and other



Mrs. Nathan Tannenbaum

Hadassah leaders cite this "infusion of the young" as the principal reason for an increase of 75,000 members in the last decade.

Membership surveys have also disclosed that three of every four current members attended college, compared with one of every two a dozen years ago.

The study also discloses that "Hadassah members are not part of the antimarriage trend; 81.6 percent are married, another 10.1 percent widowed, and an astonishingly low percentage of 2 percent are separated or divorced from their husbands."

Striking A Balance

Hadassah's new leader cited a recent assertion by Rose Halprin, who has twice been president of Hadassah and who plays a major role today in its organizational life. Recently Mrs. Halprin remarked, "We must have that balance between the young person with her new ideas and a seasoned veteran who has lived through five wars."

Hadassah's membership cuts across doctrinaire lines—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, politically, socially, the affluent.

"Our members, young and old," says Mrs. Henry Goldman, a newly elected vice president, "never feel isolated from the main stream in our country. We have our allies among socially minded progressive groups who are concerned with democratic ideals and principals, the health and welfare of people the world over and particularly in Israel."

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Viking 2 Mars Landing Set for Sept. 3

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 18 (UPI)—A landing date of Sept. 3 and a site on the Utopia Planitia area of Mars have been selected for Viking 2, depending on what photographs from the spacecraft show in the next two days, the project manager, James Martin, said today.

The site for the second touchdown of a Viking lander is about halfway between the equator and the north pole of Mars and about one-quarter of the way around Mars from where the Viking 1 lander now sits.

Mr. Martin told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory that photographs that arrived yesterday showed that the Utopia area is rough, but appears to provide the best chance for a safe landing.

If the decision is made to go ahead, the landing would be made between 5 P.M. and 9 P.M. Eastern daylight time, on Sept. 3. A trim maneuver to properly position Viking 2 would have to be made on Aug. 25, Mr. Martin said.

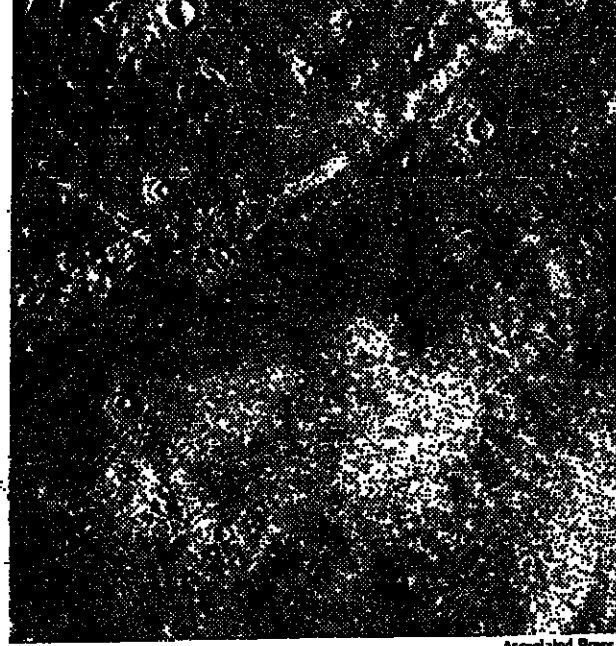
If other photographs show the area to be too rocky for the lander, the landing would be put off and another area would be selected as was done with Viking 1, Mr. Martin said.

On Nov. 15 Mars disappears behind the sun, which cuts off all communications with Earth for three weeks.

Strange Surface Patterns

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP)—New pictures of Mars's

Diamond Found in Arkansas
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A six-carat, 75-point diamond is the largest ever uncovered at Arkansas Crater of Diamonds, the only place where diamonds are found in the Western Hemisphere.



A view of the Cydonia region of Mars taken by Viking 1 orbiter last Thursday from a distance of 1,273 miles shows geometric markings. The site has, since been rejected as a possible landing area for Viking 2.

northern regions show mysterious patterns resembling contour plowing on the planet's red surface.

"We're getting some strange things. It's very puzzling," said Michael Carr, a member of the team studying pictures of Mars taken by the orbiting Viking 2. Mr. Carr said yesterday that the newest pictures of the target zone showed huge, striped patterns that resembled an aerial photograph of a farmer's field after plowing.

It is "hard to think of a natural cause, because the stripes are so regular," he said.

The geologist said there were some stripe-like patterns in the Sahara desert, caused by the wind creating rows of dunes that were very regular and evenly spaced.

"But generally, these dunes

CATTLE EVACUATED FROM VOLCANO SITE

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, Aug. 18 (Reuters)—Frightened farmers on this French island herded their cattle from around the smouldering La Soufriere volcano today.

Oliver Stirr, minister of Overseas territories, said he had no limit to Government aid.

A spokesman said most of the affected by the side an eight-mile zone around the volcano, said, life was good for tourists.

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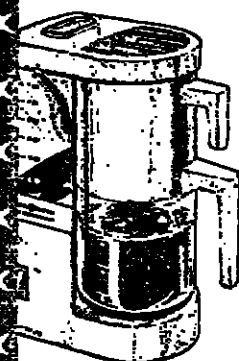
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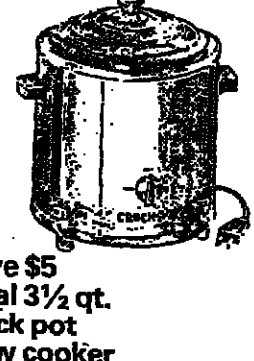
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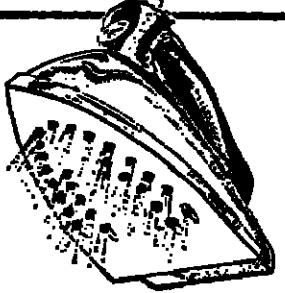
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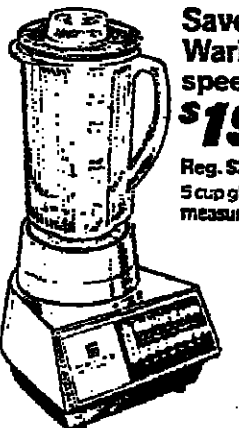
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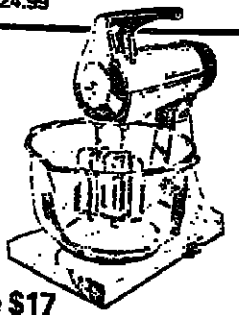
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S: Nice and expensive looking welt **seaming**, even around the pockets.

H: The **hood**, very important for fashion and for flattery.

F: This fabric is a soft-but-warm, **fleecy** blend of wool (80%) and nylon.

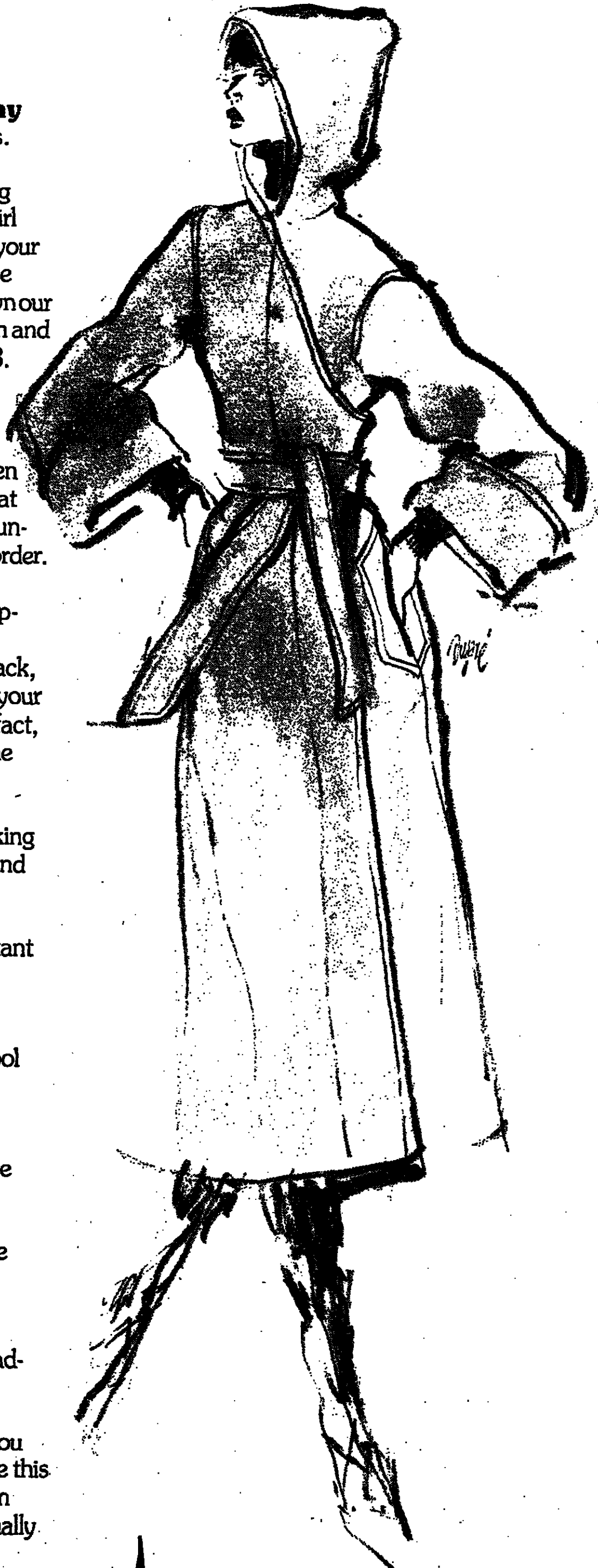
D: Deep, turn-back cuffs somehow make your middle look even liddler.

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Monks, Who Dominated Tibetan Society, Vanishing Under Communist Rule

Big Monasteries in Lhasa Area Are Dying

By NEVILLE MAXWELL
Special to The New York Times

LHASA, Tibet — Of the countless monasteries in Tibet, few stood supreme. With the 10,000 monks that peopled them at their prime—of whom a good number were, paradoxically, armed fighting men—these three constituted the innate political authority, the pillars of the state.

One of them, Gaden, standing accessibly on a remote hillside, has been emptied and left to dilapidation and ultimate ruin; the two others, Sera and Potala, exist still as monasteries, but clearly they are dying institutions.

Drepung stands only four miles outside Lhasa; its political influence in the old Tibet was correspondingly immediate.

The following dispatch is the first Western journal to be permitted by China to visit Tibet. The author, now a freelance writer, is a former correspondent in Asia for The Times of London.

Looks like a big village, its stered buildings almost fill the narrowest top of a steep, green the harsh bare hills surround the Lhasa Valley, spung means "rice heap," its white buildings, tiered along its cleft, can be imagined as a spilling of rice in some giant hand. Only the top of gold from the temples the uppermost tier of buildings denotes the religious element of what would otherwise bear as a mass of ordinary buildings.



Tibetan monks, disciples of the exiled Dalai Lama, live with the god-king of Tibet at his "temporary" seat, in Dharmasala, India, in the foothills of the Himalayas.

before the abrupt and apparently total social transformation ordered by the Communists in Tibet, monks dominated its society as religion dominated the lives of its people. In the old order—which, to say, until 1959—one out of four men in Tibet was a monk, and an official count in 1961 put the total at 150,000.

Shangri-La Aura
Most of the few Westerners who penetrated into Tibet when it was still a working theocracy to have taken the high portion of monks in the population as evidence that the spirit of the spirit burned more brightly on "the roof of the world" than in the lower strata. Their perception of otherworldly multitudes of monks engaged in transcendental meditation before that became a demark gave the old Tibet the air of the Shangri-La aura.

At the structure of Tibetan pasticism was only a reflection in other red of the actuality of feudal society. Noble families sent their sons to the pasteries not only to propitiate the spirits and pay homage to the divine but also to grip on the dominant power of state power. The poor of their children to the monasteries because they had to sometimes they were bound families tied to the land monasteries owed the monks as well as labor service; sometimes they could not afford to keep their sons. Others freed the monasteries to establish a debt or crushing forced labor imposed as feudal within the monasteries, while devoted themselves to affairs of state and a few, the mass of the other monks served them.

I was only a slave! I only had, no one taught me anything. That was the retort of the writer, talking with a young worker in a Lhasa or expressed surprise that was illiterate although he had been a monk from the age of about 20.

Refugees From Famine
A story seems fairly typical of the lower ranks of monks, is, the great majority. He his mother had come to him as a famine refugee. She found work but not such could keep him as well as himself; she had entered him a monastery, he had been and, according to him, found himself more cuffed for disobedience by their mothers. Many of the stalls on the streets are conducted by monks, some on their own behalf, some for the monastery.

At its prime Drepung had a complement, laid down in the King, of 7,700 monks; at the time of the rebellion in 1959 it had about 5,600. After suppressing the rebellion the Communist authorities moved decisively to break the power, lay and spiritual, of the old order in Tibet.

Now Drepung has 300 people. Some of the 5,600 fought in the rebellion and fled to India, and there were only about 2,800 left after that. The great majority of those have returned to lay life, and they or others like them are to be met everywhere now in Tibet.

Religion shaped every aspect of life. Religion affected powerfully work, travel, sickness, health, enterprise, pain and happiness. There was no direct access to the divine under Lamaism. As a traveler here at the beginning of the century observed:

"Prayers are not of themselves the defenses of the poor in Tibet, they can only be lively and effectual when sanctioned by the priest; and the fluttering prayer flag, the turning prayer wheel and the muttered ejaculation is valid only after due consultation at the local temple. Not a pole is set up, not a string of prayer flags pulled taut, not a water wheel or a wind wheel [to turn prayer kags] set in motion without the payment of the customary fee."

Now It's the Red Flag
Where prayer flags flew, on pass and peak, fluttering their orisons to the heavens, only the red flag is now to be seen. The prayer wheels, which every traveler had to pass on the prescribed side, spinning the prayer wheels as he went, bear now instead of the eternal "Hail to the Jewel in the Lotus" earlier maxims such as "In agriculture, learn from Tachai." Tachai is the northern hill village Chairman Mao holds up for emulation for all of peasant China.

Dance drama was always dear to Tibetans, according to earlier travelers. Now, instead of monks dancing out the myths and legends of their church, richly garbed and grotesquely masked, youngsters dance out praise of activities that make their lives fuller—the entry of girls into stone masonry or, more remarkable in a country where any sort of mining was taboo, coal mining, or the introduction of new high-yield seeds.

In nearly three weeks in Lhasa the writer has seen only one monk in the streets—an old man in an other robe, sitting staff in hand, on the curb in the shade at a bus stop. Here is what a Western traveler saw only 20 years ago: The "streets are always full of monks of all ages and classes; the wealthy monks in the finest claret cashmere, poor monks in patched and tattered homespun that may once have been dyed red, monks of 3 years old and impudent boy monks playing kumkleebover and kites, being cuffed for disobedience by their mothers. Many of the stalls on the streets are conducted by monks, some on their own behalf, some for the monastery."

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exert a little influence. At least it keeps him occupied, and salaried.

The exodus from the monasteries seems to have been triggered by simple inversion; the Communists encouraged the mass of poor servitor monks to seize power in the monasteries. With the breaking of the temporal power and fear that held the communities together, dissolution must have been largely consequential. The literature of the time suggests indeed that the Communist authorities were exercised to slow down the exodus rather than to accelerate it, lest the self-depicted monks swamp the productive capacities of the countryside.

Those monks who have stayed in their cloisters have, so to speak, changed orders, in the old days monks did no work; the serfs tied to their monasteries kept them. Now, like European Benedictines, Tibet's remaining monks strive for self-sufficiency. The long slope beneath the now nearly unpeopled village of Drepung Monastery is green with orchards and vegetable gardens, and the monk—clad in lay clothes and broad-brimmed Gurkha hat much favored by Tibetans and chain-smoking rattle off the little community's agricultural accomplishments. They farm about 16 acres and have planted 12,000 fruit trees.

The community is made up of men mostly on the wrong side of 50, and it is said that no youngsters now come to join it.

Singapore and Zaire Criticize Trend to Left at Conference

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 18—Representatives of Singapore and Zaire sharply rebuked some of their diplomatic colleagues today for what they saw as a tendency to equate the goals of nonalignment and international communism.

The two statements at the conference of nonaligned leaders here were a deviation from the prevailing tone of the meetings, in which condemnations of "Western imperialism" have often been almost ritual.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, expressing impatience with speeches about Communist-backed "independence" struggles in countries that are already independent, asked:

"Is this a precursor of the kind of double definition of independence which will classify a Marxist state as genuinely independent and the others as being not genuine?"

"If the nonaligned movement is to stay united we must be prepared to live with the different economic and political systems of our many members," said Prime Minister Lee, who is not here and whose speech was distributed at the conference.

In India, Aides to Dalai Lama Voice Regret

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

DHARMSALA, India—When the men around the exiled Dalai Lama, Tibet's god-king, look back upon the land they fled to escape Chinese occupation, they do so in anger at the invader, in sorrow at their loss and in remorse over the way in which they ruled their country.

The sentiments apply equally to the supreme spiritual and temporal ruler of Buddhist Tibet, now 41 years old, except, perhaps, for the anger, a sentiment unbefitting the Lord Buddha's earthly representative and a man known for his good nature.

The Dalai Lama, who established his "temporary" seat in this village more than 5,000 feet up in the foothills of the Himalayas after he fled Lhasa, his capital in 1959, emerged in July from a "deep retreat" of three months and was not yet disposed to receive visitors.

But his private secretary and close disciple, Tenzin Geyche, said that the views the Dalai Lama expressed in an interview four years ago still held. The Dalai Lama said then:

"We suffered because we were very conservative and tried to resist all change."

Dalai Lama's Views Explained
Mr. Geyche, a 33-year-old monk who speaks in colloquial English, explained.

The Dalai Lama is very liberal in his thought, too liberal I think for the general mass of Tibetans. He has said that communism might be good for Tibet. He is very practical and thinks in terms of benefit, not grandeur.

The private secretary said the Dalai Lama acknowledged that Tibet was backward. "There was some kind of feudal system, not exactly what is meant by that in the West, but feudal," Mr. Geyche said.

Journalists at France-Soir Protest Takeover of Paper

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 18—Fearing an increase of Government influence over their paper under its new owner, the news staff of Paris's most widely read newspaper, France-Soir, has gone on strike.

The man who yesterday acquired a controlling interest in France-Soir is Robert Herant, a publisher and a centrist member of the National Assembly who is close to Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. The centrist Jacques Chirac's coalition Government.

In the Hesperian press empire—a news agency, 11 dailies and 9 weekly or biweekly papers—no criticism of Government policies has been known to be expressed, the staff of France-Soir believes. And the strikers also fear that Government pressure is tightening generally, with municipal elections coming in 1977 and national legislative elections the next year.

abolished and communes installed on their lands and those of the aristocracy. He was Thubten Lushar, the Dalai Lama's foreign minister in Lhasa and a close adviser still.

More than 5,000 monasteries existed in Tibet in 1959, ranging in size from the Drepung in Lhasa, with 8,000 monks, to institutions with about 50 members. About 20,000 monks lived in Lhasa's monasteries alone, according to Mr. Lushar, who said he did not know the total number.

Another exile official here put the total at 40,000.

To sustain the monks in a life that must be devoted to study, teaching, contemplation and prayer, the government—that is, the preceding Dalai Lamas, of whom the present is considered the 14th reincarnation since 1578—and the wealthy landholders donated lands.

"When land was given, the people who cultivated it were given with it," Mr. Lushar said. "You can't call them exactly serfs or slaves, because each of them is given a plot of his own."

The people who work the land have been living on it forever. They always went with the land. Very few left. They could leave if they left behind everything that was on the land, which was all they owned.

Were the people owned by others? "Quite true," Mr. Lushar said. "This has to be admitted. It was part of the social system that existed in old Tibet, for monasteries; the government and private landowners."

The former foreign minister explained the system without defending it, and Mr. Geyche did the same. Both share the Dalai Lama's view that a change had been overdue. They said they did not object to some of the Chinese changes.

Parasite Charge Denied
But Mr. Lushar denied the contention that the monks had been parasites on the rest of the Tibetan.

"A person who doesn't know about Buddhism might have that impression," he said. "But the Tibetans accepted it happily and willingly. They know that the monks have left behind nothing for their sustenance. Their main duty is to practice religion properly and perform the necessary prayers."

Mr. Geyche said that the Dalai Lama "admits that the past social system was not conducive to the benefit of the masses" and that some monasteries were not treating people well.

Documents circulated by the exile government here describe

Tibet as a country in which monks and laymen shared governmental power under the Dalai Lama. The cabinet, or chief executive body, had 17 members and one monk. Each district was governed by laymen and a monk jointly, but some regions were ruled by feudal warlords.

Not a Way Out of Debt
Mr. Lushar said that monks came from all walks of life. Some were sent to monasteries by their families when they were very young, but so other coercion was practiced, he said. Many peasants were in debt to their masters; the former minister said, but joining a monastery was not a way out of debt.

The Tibetan cause is seen here in largely national and religious terms, from the Dalai Lama down to the man on the village street. The near-feudal political and social system that prevailed, and that China has demolished, is not a subject of nostalgia.

"The principal cause is national," said Mr. Geyche. "For some people it could be purely religious. But the struggle for the cause of Tibet has nothing to do with religion. His Holiness has said we are struggling against China, not because of race or religion but because China is a foreign power and Tibetans do not have the right to govern themselves."

"It is very possible that the Chinese have done some good," he said. "But to do it at the cost of the freedom of the Tibetan people is absolutely wrong. As a time when places that have never known independence, tiny islands of 60,000 people, became independent; the Tibetan people, with centuries of independence, are conquered by a big neighbor. That's what I find so sad."

Some Still Cross Border
The image Tibetans have held of the country they left is harsh. It is based largely on accounts from refugees, who still trickle across the border at the rate of 100 to 300 a year.

They tell of widespread forced labor and scant food, repression at all levels, persecution of those designated as "bourgeois." In the image held here, a land of Buddhism and monasteries has been stripped of all religion. Of the 5,000 monasteries that existed, all but three have been demolished or desecrated or stand empty.

Tibetans in exile put little stock in occasional accounts by the rare foreign travelers allowed to see Lhasa, the capital, and none of the rest of the country. They believe them to be chosen by the Chinese for their known positive views of China.

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Ford Condemns North Korean Killing of 2 Americans

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 — President Ford today condemned in harsh terms last night's killing of two American officers at Panmunjom in Korea, and warned that the North Korean Government would be responsible for "the consequences."

In a statement issued while he was preparing for the balloting for the Republican Presidential nomination, the President called the killing of the Americans a "vicious and unprovoked murder."

He also said that the assault on a combined American-South Korean work party in the neutral demilitarized zone between North Korea and South Korea was a "brutal and cowardly attack totally without warning."

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said at a news briefing that the United States was seeking a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission as a result of last night's slayings. A White House aide said the meeting was being asked so the United States could demand an explanation of the attack.

The commission, which came

into existence after the 1953 cease-fire in the Korean war, is nominally supposed to conduct negotiations leading to a peace settlement in Korea. In practice its functions have been limited to housekeeping matters in the demilitarized zone and to serving as a forum for attacks and recriminations between the United States and North Korea.

Occasionally it does serve a beneficial purpose. Negotiations for the release of the crew of the Pueblo, the United States intelligence ship captured by North Korea, were conducted at Panmunjom.

Mr. Nessen said that the United States Embassy in Seoul has so far been unable to determine the reason for the attack by the North Koreans.

President's Statement

Here is the complete statement by the President this morning:

"The President condemns the vicious and unprovoked murder of two American officers last night in the demilitarized zone in Panmunjom in Korea. These officers were peacefully supervising a work detail in the neutral zone when they were

subjected to a brutal and cowardly attack totally without warning. Responsibility for the consequences of these murders rests with the North Korean Government."

Mr. Nessen was unable to say what the consequences might be.

State Department Warning

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — The State Department said today that it viewed "with gravity and concern" the North Korean slaying of two American military officers and warned North Korea that it "must bear full responsibility for all the consequences of its brutal action."

In a sharply worded statement it said that the North Korean action in the joint security area of the demilitarized zone was "brutal and unprovoked." But a department spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, refused to say what retaliatory action, if any, the United States might take.

Mr. Brown speculated that the incident might have been fomented by the North Koreans to raise tension at the current nonaligned conference in Sri Lanka where the North Koreans

have made the withdrawal of American forces from South Korea a major issue. A similar resolution has been introduced in the United Nations General Assembly by Communists and others.

The United States statement said: "This brutal behavior by the North Korean regime tells us something of its true nature and demonstrates the hollowness of North Korea's alleged desire for a peaceful resolution of the differences that exist between it and South Korea."

"The United States Government considers these cowardly acts of murder a serious violation of the armistice agreement," the North Koreans have committed violent acts in the joint security area before but these murders are the first such deaths that have occurred in that area since the signing of the armistice agreement 23 years ago.

"The United States views this brutal and unprovoked assault with gravity and concern and warns the North Koreans that such violent and belligerent actions cannot be tolerated. North Korea must bear full responsibility for all the consequences of its brutal action."

2 AMERICANS DIE IN KOREAN CLASH

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

could not be confirmed and the United Nations Command made no mention of North Korean casualties in its statement.

The Pentagon identified the slain American officers as Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, 33 years old, and First Lieutenant Mark T. Barrett, 25. Captain Bonifas' wife, Marcia, lives in Newburgh, N.Y. Lieutenant Barrett was the husband of Julianne R. Barrett of Columbia, S.C.

The attack occurred at 10:45 A.M. (11:45 P.M. Tuesday, New York time) south of Panmunjom, which is 35 miles north of Seoul. The place where the incident occurred is just south of the Quonset hut used by the Military Armistice Commission, where United States and North Korean officers have held armistice meetings for the last 23 years.

Under the 1953 armistice agreement, Americans and South Koreans, members of the United Nations Command, as well as North Koreans are guaranteed free movement and access inside the zone.

Panmunjom, where the prolonged negotiations took place to end the Korean War in 1953, lies astride the demarcation line separating the two Koreas in the area of the 38th Parallel. Numerous clashes have occurred in the past in the small, jointly administered zone designated as the Joint Security Area.

The United Nations Command said that tree-trimming had been routinely conducted for better surveillance of both sides in this area, which is covered by thick foliage.

The United Nations Command has asked for a meeting of the Armistice Commission tomorrow to discuss the incident. Most such meetings, however, consist of inconclusive exchanges of charges and countercharges by the two sides, yielding no positive results. In 23 years the North Koreans have admitted cease-fire violations on their side only twice.



The New York Times/Aug. 19, 1975

Foreign Minister Ho Dam of North Korea warned today that "the situation is becoming more urgent in our country, and a war may break out at any moment."

Mr. Ho's comment, at a news conference, was not made in the context of the shooting incident in Korea's demilitarized zone, and he gave no indication that he was aware of the incident.

The Foreign Minister, who is here as a member of his country's delegation to the conference of nonaligned leaders this week, has been making the

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Violence Can Flare Quickly at the Front Line in Korea

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 18 — The immediate area around Panmunjom, where two American soldiers were killed yesterday, has been the scene of so many violent incidents since the armistice that ended the Korean War 23 years ago that it is the only part of the Korean peninsula still officially designated a combat zone by the United States.

It is now the only site in Asia where American combat troops directly confront Communist forces. Incidents there range from obscene hand gestures and spitting to machine-gun and machine-grenade ambushes. Forty-nine Americans have died in such skirmishes in the demilitarized zone, along with a total of more than 1,000 Koreans on both sides.

Incidents usually occur without warning. They erupt so quickly and end so fast that there is little time for reaction. Generally both sides — the South Koreans and Americans under the United Nations Command, on the one hand, and the North Koreans on the other — blame their opponents.

But there appears to be elements of premeditation in many of the outbreaks. On June 30, 1975, when Maj. William D. Henderson was by himself by a bench in Panmunjom, he was surrounded by North Korean guards. One pushed him. Another tripped him. And a third kicked at his head. Major Henderson was beaten unconscious and suffered a crushed larynx.

On June 28 this year as a United States guard and his South Korean partner were driving their jeep toward a Panmunjom checkpoint, 20 North Korean guards stepped into the road carrying ax handles and sharp instruments that they used to flatten the vehicle's tires. The two men escaped with only bruises.

But the American soldiers serving at Panmunjom actually have very little protection.

There are 160 American and 75 South Korean soldiers assigned as guards in the unit officially known as the Joint Security Force. They are assigned to Panmunjom on one-year tours of duty. They are volunteers specially screened

for their large physiques and cool tempers. They receive special training in martial arts, riot control and hand-to-hand combat. And they carry .45-cal. pistols.

But their standing orders are to take pictures first of any incident for official documentation.

"It's really nerve-racking," Specialist Kenneth Harper of Denver said at Panmunjom recently. "You can never do anything unconsciously. You are always thinking that as soon as you do something wrong, they will jump on you."

As a result, all of the United Nations forces' guardposts at Panmunjom are built within sight of one another, a sort of structural buddy system for mutual protection.

The farthest forward outpost is Checkpoint 3, which the guards have dubbed "the loneliest spot in the world." The closest one to the site of yesterday's incident, it is at the southern end of the so-called Bridge of No Return, the only official land link between the two Koreas, which was used by returning Allied prisoners after the Korean War and by the released crew of the American intelligence ship Pueblo in late 1968.

Whenever fog, snow or darkness block the view of that

checkpoint from Post 5 on a nearby rise, the forward guard contingent is immediately withdrawn.

The men stand eight-hour tours guarding the trace site and monitoring the movements of North Koreans in the northern half of the two-and-a-half-mile-wide demilitarized zone. Regular American troops, part of the force of 41,000 United States servicemen stationed in South Korea, guard a symbolic 550-yard strip of the demilitarized zone nearby. South Koreans man the rest of the 151-mile-long strip of fields and mountains.

There was a rash of incidents in the late 1960's and early 1970's. On April 15, 1968, for instance, two Americans died when their truck was ambushed and machine-gunned near Panmunjom. In November 1968, six American soldiers were slain from ambush by North Koreans near Panmunjom shortly after President Lyndon B. Johnson had inspected the area.

In 1968 there were 780 incidents, including 356 shooting clashes, with a total of 500 deaths on the two sides.

That was the year a large American reconnaissance plane was shot down, the Pueblo was seized and North Korean agents attempted a raid on President Park Chung Hee's of-

ficial residence in Seoul, 42 miles south of Panmunjom.

Many of the incidents seem to be connected to propaganda campaigns of North Korea, which is experiencing severe financial difficulties in meeting its overseas debts. On Aug. 5, the same day that the Pyongyang radio announced a full military alert in the North, the United Nations Command said a North Korean guardpost opened fire on a South Korean post several dozen miles east of Panmunjom.

This week at the meeting of nonaligned nations in Colombo, Sri Lanka, North Korean officials have been telling other delegates that an invasion of their country by South Korea was imminent.

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W. BROWNE

YORK TIMES

13—Poland,

the Soviet

its farms,

rapidly bring

agriculture under state management. New measures are likely to fall with the aim of changing the whole pattern of farm management. Since the Communist Party came to power at the end of World War II, state control of farmland has gradually expanded, with more and more farms absorbed into collectives or state farms, with the consent of their former owners. But the voluntary change has been slow in the Soviet Union, where nearly 80 percent of the farmland is still privately owned. The party has felt that forcing collectivization would

to invite rebellion from a basically conservative Roman Catholic population with a long history of fighting unpopular governments. Agriculture, however, is failing and things have reached the point, government leaders agree, at which radical changes must be made and made soon, probably this autumn. According to the party daily Trybuna Ludu, mechanization of agriculture is 15 years behind that of Czechoslovakia and East Germany, 10 years behind even backward Bulgaria, and 20 years behind such Western nations as France and Italy. Inefficiency is such that Po-

land is chronically short of all kinds of foods taken for granted elsewhere—meat, poultry, high-quality sausage and sugar. Depending on the season, vegetables and fruit are often scarce, and the diet is one of the drabest in Europe. The problem has lately been compounded by three years of drought, resulting in exceptionally bad harvests. Among those who see a need for a major reforms is Dr. Jan Pajestka, Deputy Minister of Planning. In an interview he said: "Everyone in this country now sees the need to improve our agriculture. But the situa-

tion requires some new approach. I am not necessarily speaking of collectivization, but the small farms, as they are working now, simply cannot meet national needs." With other Polish leaders, Dr. Pajestka said he felt that one of the problems in a Communist society was that the people "expect the government to do everything for them," and that the Polish Government was therefore being blamed for all the current shortages, sugar, for example. "There is no real shortage of sugar for domestic consumption," he said, "but in the psychology of crisis in this coun-


try, whenever people think there might be trouble they hoard things, and the first thing they always start hoarding is sugar." **Farms Depopulated** Officials say that the main obstacle to rapid collectivization is not popular resistance, but lack of government resources to absorb and organize the land. Since the war, there has been a shift of population from farms to cities. Farms have thus become depopulated. Experts estimate that one-third of the farmers are 60 years or older and that, in most

cases, their sons and grandsons have moved to cities. Machinery has not been available to replace the losses. Farms are still worked mostly by horses, some three million of them. Poland must import much of its horse fodder from the West, including the United States, and pays high prices for it. **Bread Is Subsidized** Poles laugh bitterly because in some cases animal fodder costs the farmer more right now, weight for weight, than bread. The price of bread has been subsidized at the same level for decades, and it would

pay many farmers to feed their livestock bread instead of silage. For some time, authorities have been offering financial and other inducements to small farmers who pool their fields and resources into informal cooperative arrangements. The rules limiting the size of farms owned by individuals have been stretched, and there are farmers in western Poland owning up to 100 acres of good cropland.

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BONWIT TELLER



NEW TESTS FOUND TO FIGHT DIABETES

Rockefeller U. Researchers Cite Method of Measuring Sugar Levels in Blood

By BAYARD WEBSTER

A new method of measuring the amounts of sugar in human blood has been developed by a group of medical researchers working at Rockefeller University here.

The technique, based on measurements of the levels of one type of hemoglobin in the blood, is expected to provide a more accurate system of monitoring the effectiveness of therapy in victims of diabetes, a disease that afflicts about 10 million Americans.

The new procedure, according to the researchers, also holds out the hope that it may eventually be possible to pinpoint more precisely the relationship between diabetes and its secondary life-threatening complications, such as kidney, heart, eye and vascular ailments, which occur more often in diabetics than in nondiabetics.

The results of the scientists' research, conducted on five hospitalized diabetics and 30 diabetic outpatients, are described in today's issue of The New England Journal of Medicine. A supportive editorial accompanies the report.

Metabolic Disorder

Diabetes, known in its most common form as diabetes mellitus, can produce weakness, weight loss, fatigue and excessive urination, depending on its severity. These symptoms are caused by a chronic metabolic disorder in which the body's ability to break down and metabolize sugar in the blood is impaired or lost, usually because of a hormonal insulin deficiency.

Therapy consists of insulin injections in the more severe cases and, in less severe cases, oral doses of chemicals that control the symptoms of abnormal amounts of sugar in the blood. The type and amount of therapy depend on regular monitoring of blood sugar levels.

Current monitoring methods consist of blood and urine tests that disclose the amounts of blood sugar present at the time of the test. But, because blood sugar levels are subject to wide daily fluctuations, the existing methods are relatively imprecise unless they are conducted on an almost daily basis.

Parallel Chances

Aware that recent laboratory studies had shown that concentrations of one type of hemoglobin (that part of the blood that transports oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues) increased significantly in the diabetic state, the researchers found that changes in diabetics' blood sugar levels caused changes in the levels of the hemoglobin component.

Thus, if a patient's therapy was altered to further lower his blood sugar levels, a proportionate reduction in the hemoglobin component occurred.

In addition, the researchers noted that the hemoglobin levels changed at a relatively slow rate, indicating that the quantity of the hemoglobin component mounted slowly over a period of weeks as it developed in the blood, reaching its quantitative level according to its average environment.

Thus, a single measurement of hemoglobin level reflected the mean amount of sugar in the blood and reflected the degree of diabetic control a patient had achieved for the previous weeks or months.

This quality of the hemoglobin fraction—maintaining its level according to the mean amount of sugar in the blood—would enable physicians to order relatively infrequent measurements of hemoglobin to determine whether a patient was maintaining the proper diabetic control.

Objective Assessment

In addition, the researchers said, the use of the new technique should provide an objective and more comprehensive assessment of the way diabetics metabolize blood sugar. This, in turn, should make it possible to note more precisely the correlation between sugar metabolism rates in diabetics and the development of secondary complications and illnesses.

Dr. Charles Peterson of Rockefeller University, co-leader of the research group, said that arrangements for a prospective study of diabetics, using the team's new methods, were already under way. Such a survey, comparing diabetics and their degree of control of the disease with their subsequent illnesses or lack of them in ensuing years, could establish a relationship between the degree of control of blood sugar and the development of related ailments.

In addition to Dr. Peterson, the researchers were Dr. Anthony Cerami, co-leader, Dr. Christopher Saudek of Cornell Medical College and Dr. Mark Lehman of Beth Israel Medical Center.

The team's research was supported in part by a grant from the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

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John Farris

Capsized Acid Barge Is Secured; Virginia Evacuees Return Home

MATHEWS, Va., Aug. 18 (AP)—An acid-laden barge capsized in the Chesapeake Bay four miles offshore early today, causing the evacuation of 3,000 residents along a five-mile stretch of shore.

The barge was secured by the Coast Guard tonight, and most of the evacuees returned to their homes.

The 125-foot barge, which was going to the Allied Chemical Corporation plant in Hopewell, Va., with 1,000 tons of sulfuric acid and the irritant chemical Oleum, flipped over offshore from rural Mathews County.

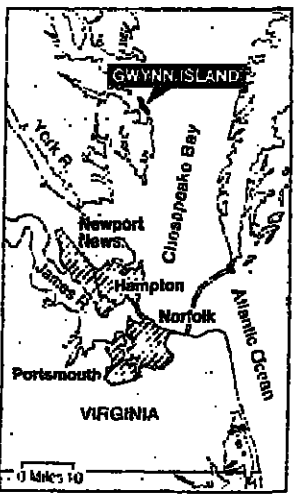
The state police said that there was apprehension that the chemicals might create deadly fumes if they mixed with water, or that the barge might create deadly fumes if they mixed with water, or that the barge might explode if it struck metal or rock while drifting.

Spokesmen at the Fifth District Coast Guard headquarters in nearby Portsmouth said that a patrol boat had cast towline on the barge, slowing its drift.

The barge "has only drifted about 3 miles south during a 12-hour period but no closer to shore," a spokesman said.

Another Coast Guard spokesman said that there was "absolutely no chance" the barge would drift much closer to shore. He added that "we didn't recommend evacuation, and we won't."

Charles Richardson, Mathews County Administrator, had ordered that the Coast Guard had secured the barge, he told the evacuees they could return home.



The New York Times/Aug. 19, 1976

COURT WIDENS CURB ON E.R.A. LOBBYISTS

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 18 (AP)—A federal district judge has expanded an order banning the Women's Year Commission from lobbying in behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Last week Judge Robert D. Morgan temporarily restrained representatives of the Washington-based commission from debating or testifying in support of the amendment. Yesterday he changed the restraining order to a preliminary injunction, expanding its scope.

The injunction prohibits the group—its full title is the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year—from using public funds for lobbying to promote passage or defeat of any legislation by any legislative body.

It also forbids the commission from using any meetings or women's conferences that it calls or sponsors to promote any such legislation.

In May, Congress appropriated \$5 million for the commission's use in organizing women's conferences around the country. Judge Morgan was acting on a suit brought by an organization called Stop ERA, which said it had been ignored in all planning for such conferences. Harriet Mulquoney, Ill.,

Byrne Orders an Inquiry Into Summer Food Project

TRENTON, Aug. 18 (UPI)—Governor Byrne yesterday ordered an investigation of alleged abuses in the state's federally financed summer food program.

It has been charged that much of the food purchased for the \$10 million program was of poor quality, in some cases spoiled; that delivery service was unsatisfactory and that food quotas were often inflated.

In addition, Mr. Byrne said, representative Elizabeth Holzman, Democrat of New York, sent him a complaint from a Newark resident who said there were "tremendous abuses" in the food program in his area.

"I shall not tolerate any unscrupulous profiteering at the expense of these children," the Governor said. "Our first priority is to make sure that they are receiving fresh, wholesome food each day."

Mr. Byrne said he had asked Attorney General William F. Hyland to determine whether there had been any abuses in which said it had been ignored in all planning for such conferences. Harriet Mulquoney, Ill., prosecute where necessary.

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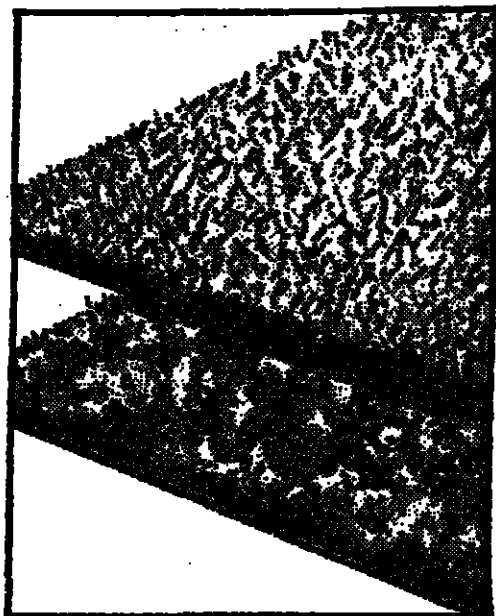
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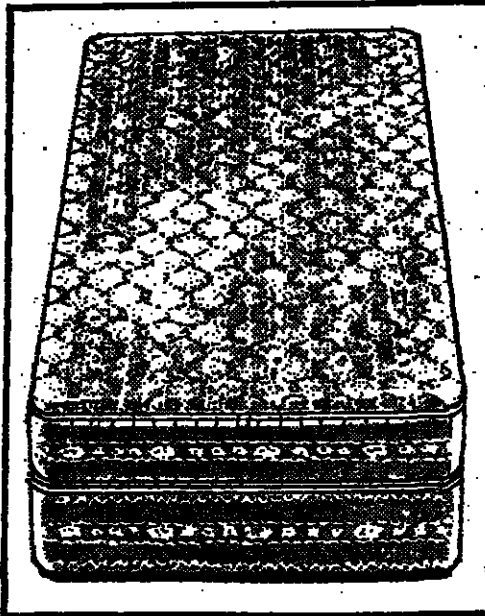
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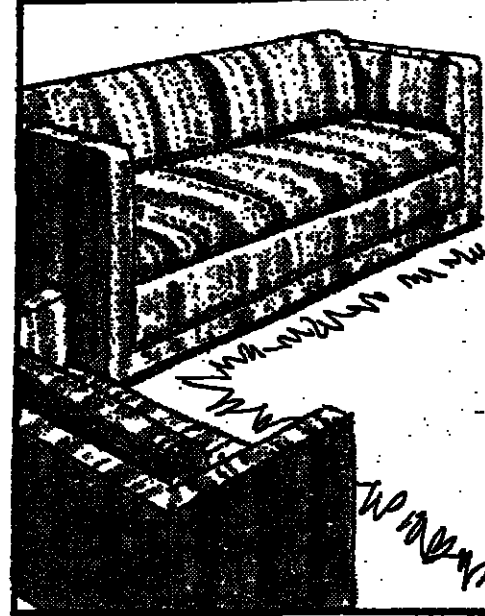
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sale 49.95-69.95

Orig. \$80-\$115. full, 135, sale 69.95-89.95, orig. \$280-\$340, sale 219.95; King orig. \$279.95-369.95, 3

Student desk, chair for back-to-school
sale \$129

Orig. \$165. Oak veneer on hardwood; 34x22x29" desk.

Large selection of dinette sets reduced
sale 30% to 50% off

Glass/chrome finish, wood, in many attractive styles.

Trevira® polyester pile plush broadloom, 13 colors
sale 9.99 sq. yd.

Monticello broadloom, with rubber padding, installation.

Just 18! Aubusson-design hand-made, hand-carved rugs
sale \$79

Orig. \$175. 6x9'; wool pile; imported from India; save 54%!

Save on Simr high riser
sale 159.

Find other Simmons Stearns & Foster hi-rise sale.

87" loose pillowback tuxedo sofa with padded arms, bolsters, kick-pleated skirts.
Orig. \$599.....sale \$366

54" love seat, semi-attached back with slope arms; green floral cut rayon velvet.
Orig. \$459.....sale \$199

Group of occasional tables, Traditional style; one-of-a-kind designs, some as-is.
Orig. \$120-\$200.....sale \$69-\$149

Pillowback sofas in Contemporary style; 90" long, with rich cotton velvet upholstery.
Orig. \$550.....sale \$288

Selection of modern and classic chairs in a wide choice of styles and sizes. Take your pick!
.....sale 30% to 50% off

Famous Stüffel 3-way brass finish lamps. Large, handsome, with excellent design, workmanship.
Orig. \$119-\$180.....sale \$95-\$139

Just 30! All wool-pile Flokati rugs imported from Greece; 5'6x8'3" size. Natural beauties.
Orig. \$130.....sale \$77

Closeout! Lees extra-thick nylon pile plush in 13 tweeds, with padding.....
sale 11.66 sq. yd. Installed

Macy's exclusive nylon pile plush broadloom from Evans & Black in 13 solids; pad, installation included.....
sale 11.88 sq. yd.

Our heaviest, thickest nylon pile plush broadloom from Coronet; 13 colors; pad, installation.....
sale 13.66 sq. yd.

Short shag or plush area rugs, Dacron® polyester pile; 17 colors. 6x9', Orig. \$70.....
sale \$44

9x12', Orig. \$100.....
sale \$72

Plaid area rugs, Kodol® polyester pile; eight bonny combinations; 6x9' Orig. \$90.....
sale \$44

9x12' Orig. \$150.....
sale \$77

Just 52 area rugs in 8 colors 6x9' size, many choose from. Orig. \$66

Kodol® polyester pile in 8 colors; 6x9', Orig. \$80.....
9x12', Orig. \$130.....

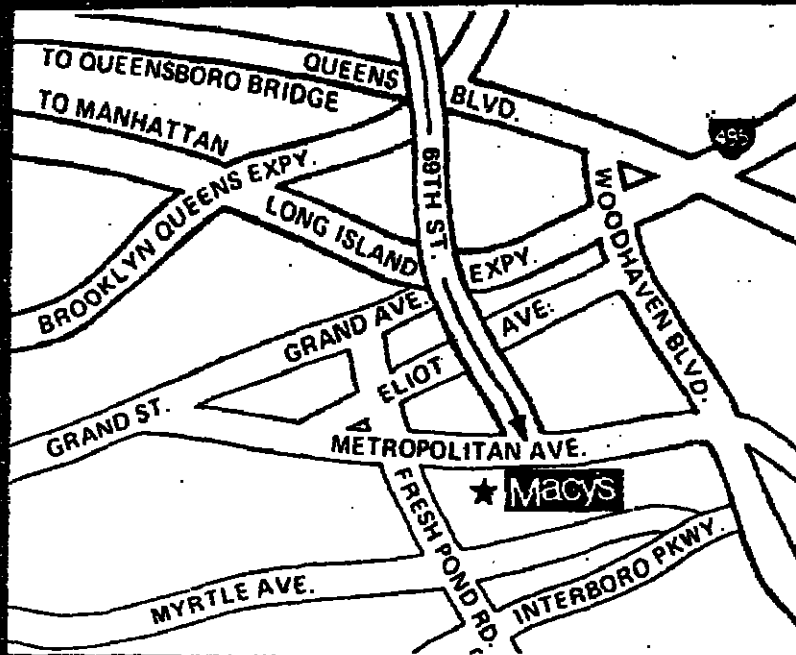
Use your Macy's charge account or open one for this sale. Sorry, no mail or phone. No COD's or COD deposits. If delivery desired, there will be an additional charge. Some quantities limited. All sales of one-of-a-kind and as-is merchandise are final.

Handwritten signature or mark.

House Sale

9 PM; SATURDAY
AM TO 5 PM

Macy's new warehouse:
66-26 Metropolitan Ave., Middle Village, Queens



BY FREE BUS SERVICE:

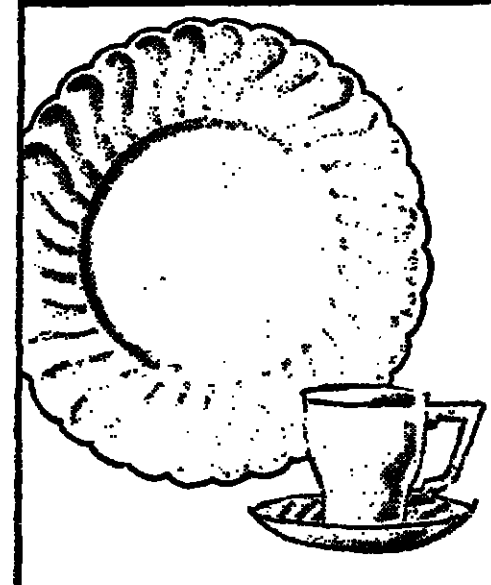
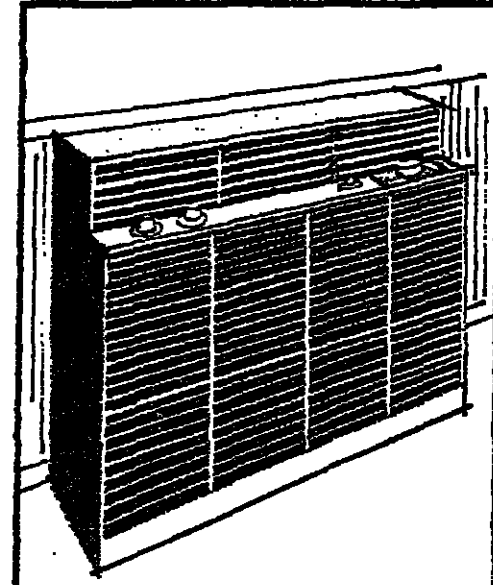
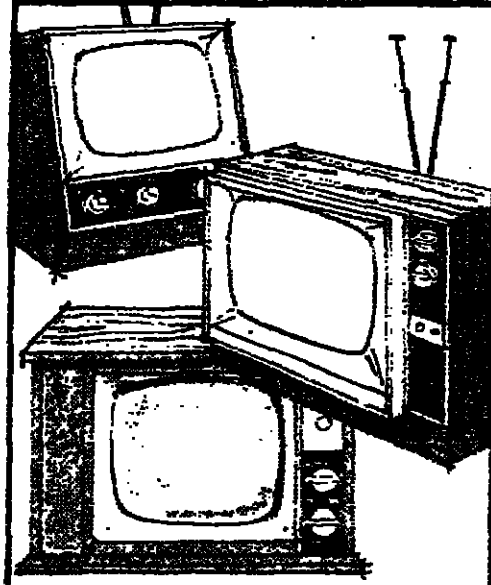
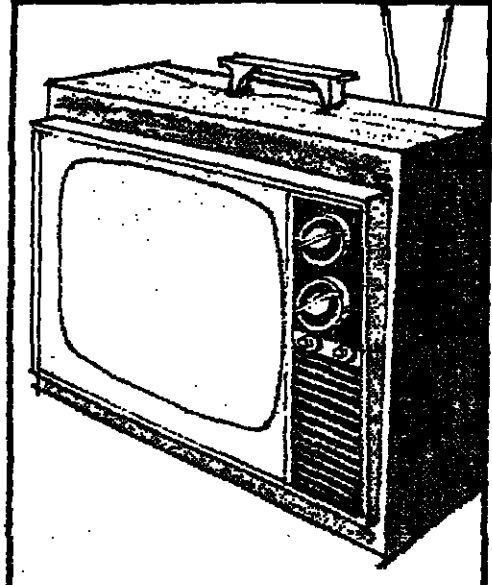
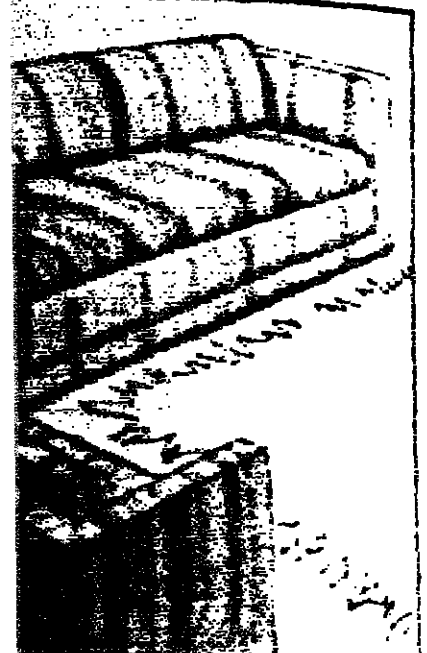
- From Macy's Herald Square, 151 W. 34th St. entrance.
- From Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Hts., subway station to Macy's new warehouse and back, every 1/2 hour, starting 12:45 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

BY SUBWAY:

From Brooklyn and Manhattan, take BMT local M train to last stop (Metropolitan Ave.)

BY PUBLIC SERVICE BUSES:

Metropolitan Transportation Bus Line: #53 bus from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza direct to Macy's warehouse. Queens Transit line: #Q67 bus at Queensboro Plaza to 69th Street and Metropolitan Ave. Middle Village Line: #38 brown bus from corner of Woodhaven and Queens Boulevard to Macy's Warehouse. For further transit information call MTA 330-1234



Queen-size sofa bed, matching love seat
sale \$499 set

Clearance and sale of stereo consoles with savings
stereo radios, auto tuner, 8-track play or Ex. 60" console with \$185.

Solid state color TV portable with AFT
sale \$278
Orig. \$399. 19" screen measured diagonally. \$121 less.

Sale and clearance of famous maker TV special sale prices
Color and black-and-white! Many styles, sizes, features.

Sale and clearance famous air conditioners special sale prices
Many styles and sizes to choose from in the group.

Save 30% to 50%! Famous maker fine china sets
sale \$30 to \$175
Orig. \$60-\$350. Complete services for 4, 8 or 12.

sale 10.66 sq. yd.

20% on stoneware cases for 4 or 8
sale \$35 to \$70
40. Many attractive patterns, self, gifts.

Save on irregular twin Anne Klein designer sheets
sale 2/\$5
If perfect, Orig. 6.50 each. Save 39%-59% on other sizes and cases.

5-band radio from a famous maker
sale \$8
Unbelievable buy; AM/FM/WB/PB/Air, all loud and clear.

Solid state black-and-white portable TV
sale \$69
12" picture measured diagonally; the perfect personal portable.

Eureka upright vacuum with headlight, tools
sale \$70
Orig. \$100. 8-position rug nap adjustment, adapter, hose, more.

sale 10.38 sq. yd.

metal hamper for the bath
sale \$4 to \$10
white, black, blue, white; \$18, sale \$10; scale \$5; basket Orig. \$8.

Irregular fitted mattress pads
sale 5.99 to 9.99
If perfect. 10.99-18.99. Twin, full, queen sizes; machine-wash.

Cassette player/recorder with external microphone
sale \$10
Runs on DC (AC adapter optional); hurry in early for this buy!

Solid state color portable television
sale \$229
With 13" screen measured diagonally, many wanted features.

36" Magic Chef gas range \$64 off
sale \$215
Orig. \$279. With oven window, oven light, lots of desirable features.

sale \$99

plastic folding tables and chairs
sale \$8 to \$14
15. Many styles, all with added seats and tops.

3 sizes! Dacron polyester pillows
sale 2/\$8 to 2/\$10
20x26", 2/\$8; 20x30", 2/\$9; 20x36", 2/\$10; with cotton ticking.

AM/FM clock radio by a very famous maker
sale \$20
Wakes you to buzzer alarm, the news or soothing music.

Solid state color TV console, famous make
sale \$448
By famous American maker; 25" picture measured diagonally.

Famous make 2-speed 18 lb. automatic washer
sale \$229
Orig. \$319. Save \$90 on this 3-cycle efficient machine.

sale \$99

luggage to clear out
sale \$9.99 to \$75
O. American Tourister, Amelia Earhart, Verdi.

Famous maker towels, irregular and 1st quality
sale 2.75
Orig. or if perfect, \$4-\$8. Save on hand towels, washcloths, too.

Famous name AM/FM radio cassettes
sale \$45
Take your choice of makes and models at this sale price.

Clearance and sale of famous maker speakers low sale prices
Fisher, U.S. Pioneer, Marantz, Ultralinear, more. Ex.: Fisher 2-way audio speakers, sale \$60 pr.

General Electric 14 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator
sale \$344
Orig. \$429. Save \$85 on 2-door refrigerator/freezer by G-E.

sale \$79

quality no-iron sheet values
sale 2/\$7
Twin flat, fitted; other pieces on sale, too.

Closeout! Comforters in twin, full, queen sizes
sale \$12 to \$22
Cotton/polyester prints, polyester fill; twin, \$12; full, \$18; queen/king \$22.

Save 30%-50%! Famous maker typewriters
sale \$45 to \$139.95
Orig. 89.95-199.95. Manual; electric; Royal, Smith-Corona, Underwood, Brother.

Audio clearance and sale, all famous makes low sale prices
U.S. Pioneer, Fisher, Sony, more. Many in factory-sealed cartons.

\$90 off! Maytag under-counter dishwasher
sale \$279
Orig. \$369. Four-cycle model scrubs dishes, pots and pans.

automatic portable design; save \$81 off.
sale \$168
5 cu. ft. front-load to 175 pounds of g. \$235...sale \$168
automatic washers, 18 porcelain tub, top, lid...sale \$255
19 cu. ft. refrigerator-free, just 31" wide...sale \$395

Premier canister vacuum cleaner with 360° swivel top. Save 50%. Orig. \$60...sale \$30
Hoover Dial-a-Matic self-propelled vacuum cleaner cleans floors, rugs, above-the-floor. Orig. \$175 sale \$135
Premier upright vacuum cleaner with tools, needs no adapter; designed by G-E. Orig. \$70...sale \$50
Assortment of 2-motor vacuums with power nozzle by Hoover, Eureka, Premier. Orig. \$125-\$135...sale \$95

Capehart 8-track play/record deck ideal to add to your stereo system; 2 mikes included...sale \$53
BSR full size automatic record changer with magnetic cartridge, cue control, diamond stylus...sale \$57
Electrohome AM/FM/FM stereo with 8-track play/record deck, full size turntable, 2 speakers...sale \$155
Front-loading Dolby cassette player with twin VU meters, chromium dioxide/normal tape switch...sale \$135

Solid state black-and-white portable television with 19" screen measured diagonally...sale \$119
Famous name AM/FM table radio with built-in AFC; beautiful white cabinet...sale \$15
8-track play/record deck with twin VU meters, easy one-button record, pause button, 2 mikes...sale \$90
Panasonic 4-channel AM/FM receiver, automatic changer plays 4-channel records, 4 speakers...sale \$190

Famous maker electric typewriter with automatic carriage return, power spacer. Orig. 199.95...sale \$139.95
Famous maker full feature manual typewriter with 88-character keyboard, full range tabulation. Orig. 89.95...sale \$45
Famous maker 2-door refrigerator 12 cu. ft., automatic defroster, zero-degree freezer. Orig. \$299 sale \$218
Westinghouse electric dryer harvest gold, compact design, 110 volt-model...sale \$99

If you drive: • Long Island Expressway, from Manhattan: take Lower Level to Maurice Ave. exit, then drive alongside expressway. Turn right on 69th St., then right on Metropolitan Ave. • Long Island Expressway, from Nassau and Suffolk: to 69th St., Grand Ave. exit, left turn on 69th St., turn right on Metropolitan Ave. • Interborough Pkwy. to Metropolitan Ave. exit westbound • Bklyn.-Queens Expressway: to Long Island Expressway, to Maurice Ave. exit, then alongside express way, turn right on 69th St., turn right to Metropolitan Ave.

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 Now each 35.00
 reg. each 55.00
 Bright floor lamps with
 brass-finish base,
 white linen on
 vinyl shade.
 A. Club style
 59" tall.
 B. Goose neck,
 adjusts from 47" to 56" tall.
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Beame Pushes Voter Registration Drive

A "massive nonpartisan drive" to register an estimated three million eligible voters throughout New York City in time for the Presidential election in November was announced yesterday by Mayor Beame.

At a City Hall meeting, the Mayor told a committee of 60 leaders from government, business, labor and civic and community groups: "In this country, political power grows from the ballot box. A citizen who is not registered to vote is not a full citizen."

"All of us should be disturbed by the low registration totals in our city," he said. "According to the latest figures, there are about 2.7 million registered voters in the five boroughs. Even more shocking is the fact that nearly 800,000 voters have dropped off the rolls since the last Presidential election, in 1972."

He urged the committee to work in the grass-roots sections of the city to "reverse this trend and strive to enroll new voters to ensure the continued health and stability of our American electoral system."

The Mayor noted that a recently passed state law permitted eligible citizens to register by mail, adding that it "makes it simpler than ever before for the citizen to enroll."

The Mayor said he had formed a steering committee to guide and coordinate the registration drive. The members are Amy Betanzos, a New York City Housing Authority member; Lyn Carver, the president of the League of Women Voters; David Dinkins, the City Clerk; Joseph Fravite, the president of the Board of Elections; Lewis Rudin, the chairman of the Association for a Better New York; and Harry Van Arsdale, the chairman of the New York City Central Labor Council.

CHRYSLER IS WARNED BY U.A.W. ON FUNDS

DETROIT, Aug. 18 (UPI)—The United Automobile Workers told the Chrysler Corporation today that if it expected a peaceful contract settlement it must provide \$37.5 million to pay back the layoff fund, which the union said had been mismanaged.

The union said that the payment into the supplemental unemployment benefits fund would be on top of any other economic and fringe benefits package it works out for all 850,000 workers at the four major auto companies.

Those contracts expire at midnight, Sept. 14, and the U.A.W. will select next Tuesday the company it wants to set the industry pattern. Douglas A. Fraser, union vice president, who is head of the union bargaining team, said that Chrysler

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Higher armhole
 Tapered sleeves
 Fitted chest
 Fitted waist
Very virile
 Custom made
 \$15.00 to \$28.50
 Custom minimum, any four
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 Tel. 571-4417 7th cor. 367-115 2nd fl.

Korvettes All Label Sale

EVERY RECORD AND TAPE ON SALE! Now through Saturday!

- Popular • Classical • Opera • Operetta • Folk
 - Jazz • Nostalgia • Show • Movies • Soul
 - Rock • Children's • Disco • International
 - Rock Opera ... and they're all on sale!
- stereo lp's
- series 245 **\$149** ea. LP
 - series 398 **\$237** ea. LP
 - series 498 **\$277** ea. LP
 - series 598 **\$347** ea. LP
 - series 698 **\$397** ea. LP
 - series 798 **\$467** ea. LP
- EVERY record and tape in our entire \$15 million dollar inventory* REDUCED**
- *Total stores
- where available on cassette and 8-track tape
- series 698 **\$4.94** ea. Tape
- series 798 **\$5.74** ea. Tape
- (for albums containing more than 1 lp, multiply by the above prices)

TRADE SALE

3 DAYS ONLY
 Thursday,
 Friday, Saturday!

SAVE '80!
 Sears 1-HP Frost Free Refrigerator
 Regular \$189.99
\$169.99

SAVE \$40!
 1.5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator
 Regular \$189.99
149.99

SAVE \$40!
 1.5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator
 Regular \$139.99
99.99

SAVE 50%!
 Sears 1-Step Folding Stool
 Regular \$20.99
10.49

Folds to 4 1/2-in. depth! Enameled steel frame. Rubber treaded step.

Dept. Stores and Fordham Rd.

Every Carpet On Sale!
SAVE 10% to 53%

Choose from Shags, Textures, Plushes, Kitchen Carpets and Even Indoor-Outdoor Carpet.

Choose From Wools, Nylons, Acrylics, Polyesters ... in Hundreds of Colors ... Hurry to Sears and Save!

At Sears Larger Dept. Stores

SAVE \$40! On Foam or Innerspring Mattresses Or Foundations

Regular \$99.99
 Twin Size **59.99**

• \$119.99 Full Size Mattress or Foundation **79.99**

Quilt-topped comfort in sag-resistant construction. Resilient innerspring design for reliable posture support. 432 coils full-size.

SAVE '50!
 Sears 20-in. Automatic Door Opener
 Regular \$109.99
109.99

SAVE \$40!
 Automatic Door Opener
 Regular \$159.99
119.99

GREAT BUY!
 10-HP Tractor with 36-in. Mower
 Sears Low Price **789.99**

3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Auto-type steering. See it now!

SAVE \$15!
 Two-Stage Gas 40-Gal. Water Heater
 Regular \$144.99
129.99

Automatic flame control adjusts from high for peak periods to low for normal heating. Glass-lined 30-gal. tank is insulated with fiber glass insulation.

PRESEASON CUSTOM STORM WINDOW AND DOOR SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Save \$50 On 7-Piece Bunk Bed Outfit
 Regular \$209.99
159.99

Colonial styling with graceful spindle motif. Bunk beds, two mattresses, two link springs, guardrail-ladder.

Save On Maple or White Mate's Bed With Posture Board

Soft white or mellow maple finish. Both crafted of solid hardwood stock. 2 big drawers for storage. Buy 2 and bunk them. Mattress Extra

Regular \$199.99
169.99

Save \$20 On Matchmate Storage Bed
 Regular \$219.99
199.99

With butcher-block color drawer fronts in rich pecan color. 4 big drawers. Mattress Extra.

Save \$55 On Skipper Bed
 Regular \$264.99
209.99

Pine finished select hardwood and simulated wood. 3 drawers, 2 shelves, 39 1/2" x 79-in. long. Mattress Extra.

At Sears Larger Dept. Stores

SAVE \$15!
 Sears 24-in. 2 speed Attic Fan
 Regular \$139.99
109.99

Two-speed fan aids in home air circulation. Quiet running. Save now.

End Of Season Sale

HURRY IN! SAVE \$25!
 Sears Roof Ventilator
 Regular \$94.99
69.99

Aids attic air circulation. Mounts on roof. Moves up to 1500 CFM.

End Of Season Sale

BUY NOW! SAVE \$30! Save Now on Sears 24-in. 2 speed Attic Fan

Regular \$139.99
109.99

Two-speed fan aids in home air circulation. Quiet running. Save now.

End Of Season Sale

HURRY IN! SAVE \$25!
 Sears Roof Ventilator

Regular \$94.99
69.99

Aids attic air circulation. Mounts on roof. Moves up to 1500 CFM.

End Of Season Sale

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Bay Shore, L.I. Hempstead, L.I. Massapequa, L.I. New York, N.Y. Port Jervis, N.Y. Stamford, Conn. Westchester, N.Y. Yonkers, N.Y.

Brooklyn, N.Y. Hicksville, L.I. Huntington, L.I. Irvington, N.Y. Jackson Heights, L.I. Jamaica, L.I. New Rochelle, N.Y. Plainfield, N.J. Port Washington, L.I. Roseton, N.Y. Syosset, N.Y. Tarrytown, N.Y. White Plains, N.Y. Yonkers, N.Y.

MALPIN INVENTORY SALE

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR50A...44.95
 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR51A...64.95
 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR52...219.95
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 Our price \$194.30
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Quantities Limited!

Substantial savings also on files and chairs.

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** See below for details*

Onkyo TX-2500 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Exquisitely styled and designed for pure listening pleasure with every possible convenience. Continuous power output 27 watts per channel minimum RMS with both channels driven at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

ADS/Braun 400 Speaker System
With 7" Woofers, 1" Soft-Dome Tweeters.

Technics SL-23 Semi-Automatic Belt-Driven Turntable
With Audio-Technica AT-12-S dual-magnetic cartridge with Shibata tip.

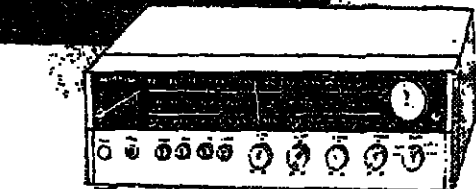


650⁰⁰

NEW! Harman/Kardon 330-C AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Increased power, lower distortion and improved square wave response. Continuous power output 20 watts minimum RMS per channel, both channels driven at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. "Still the Best Buy".

EPI 100 2-Way Loudspeaker System
With 8" Woofers, 1" Tweeters.

B-I-C 940 Automatic Turntable
With base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge.

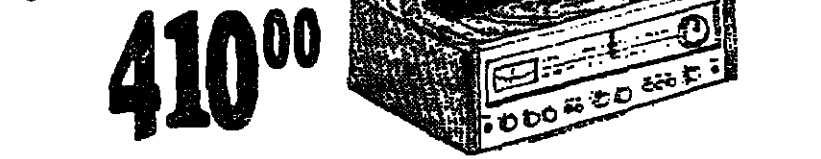


379⁰⁰

Pioneer SX-550 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Continuous power output 20 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

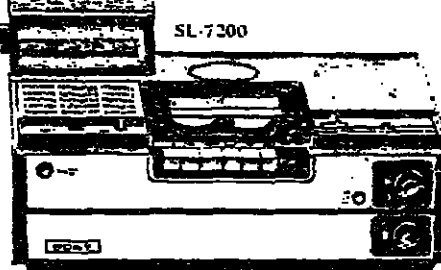
Onkyo 8 2-Way Speaker System
With 8" Woofers, 2" Tweeters. One of the finest speaker systems which provides incredibly accurate music reproduction with minimum power requirement.

BSR 20BPX Automatic Single Play Belt-Drive Turntable
With Automatic Return & Shutoff, S-shaped Tonearm, Base, Dust Cover and Magnetic Cartridge.



410⁰⁰

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Watch your favorite TV show and record another station's show, color and all, for viewing at another time. The Betamax deck is a videocassette recorder; it records both picture and sound simultaneously and will even record when you're not there. See it in action in our Media Room or call 646-4-2124 and our media experts will answer any of your audio/video questions.

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Mazantz 2250 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	329.00
Mazantz 4230 AM/FM Stereo/Quad Receiver	329.00
Pioneer SX-850 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	325.00
Pioneer SX-1050 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	439.00
Sansui 221 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	109.00

TAPES

TDK SA-90 Super Avalon 90 min.	2.49
Maxell UDC-90 90 min.	2.39
Maxell UD 35-90 7" Reel, 1800'	4.49

TURNTABLES

Pioneer PL 12-02 Belt-driven, manual play with base & dust cover.	69.00
Dual 1228 with base, dust cover & magnetic cartridge	139.00

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Buy it from Borgers and our on-the-premises service department gives you a five year parts and labor guarantee on your receiver and/or speakers, and a two year parts and labor guarantee on your turntable and/or tape deck. Plus... one FREE annual check-up for the next three years. In most cases this guarantee will extend that of the manufacturer... we want to be your media store!
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North Carolina Runoff Indicated In Republican Governorship Vote

RALEIGH, N.C., Aug. 18 (UPI)—Coy C. Privette, a Baptist minister who helped defeat a mixed drink vote three years ago, today put David T. Flaherty, a former Cabinet secretary, in danger of a runoff in the state's Republican gubernatorial primary.

Lieut. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who echoed some of the themes that propelled Jimmy Carter into the party's Presidential nomination, handily won the Democratic primary in a five-way race.

But Mr. Flaherty, an advertising executive before becoming secretary of the Department of Human Resources, hovered just under the 50 percent margin he needed for a clear victory.

Late results gave him 49.83 percent against the 32.24 percent that Mr. Privette posted. With the vote in from all of the 2,345 precincts, Jacob F. Alexander, a former transportation secretary, had 13.98 percent and Wallace McCall, a minister, had 3.94 percent.

Mr. Privette said that he would wait until at least tomorrow before deciding on requesting a runoff because he wanted to get reports on official canvassing of the vote at the county level from his supporters.

With almost complete Democratic returns, Mr. Hunt had 52.7 percent of the vote, as against 22.7 for his closest rival, Edward M. O'Herron of Charlotte. George Wood of Camden County polled 17.6 percent and Andrew Barker of Iredell County .73 percent.

In the Democratic race for Lieutenant Governor a former Chapel Hill Mayor, Howard Lee, a black emerged with 27.6 percent of the vote and will oppose House Speaker James C. Green in a runoff. Mr. Green polled 26.7 percent in the eight-way race. Runoffs are scheduled for Sept. 14.

In the Democratic Congressional races, Representative L.H. Fountain survived the strongest challenge of his 12-term career in the 2nd District and won reappointment. He will return for a 13th term because he has no Republican opponent.

Bubonic Plague Case
SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 18 (AP) A 2-year-old boy was in a hospital today recovering from the bubonic plague, state health officials said. Plague symptoms include high fever, and pain or swelling in the lymph glands in the groin, under the arms or in the neck.

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- 380 Matching jeans and tops. Two shirt styles...slit chest and buttons, too. Four terrific colors. At this price it's a must. Tops or bottoms. Each. **\$1**
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Carter Envisions United G.O.P. Immediately After Convention

PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 18 (UPI)— Talking with reporters, the Jimmy Carter predicted today that the Republican Party would be "substantially united" by fall, despite the current infighting between supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

He also disclosed that he had refused an invitation to speak at the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Wearing levis, work boots and a work shirt, Mr. Carter talked with reporters at Southwest Georgia Agricultural Experimental Station near his hometown.

"The Republican Party will be substantially united immediately after coming out of the convention," he said. "I think the disharmonies will be alleviated very quickly after the candidate is chosen. This is an election that still has to be decided. Although I'm ahead in opinion polls, I think there'll be a great deal of equalizing in the polls a week or two after the Republican convention."

He made no specific reply to charges levied against him by the V.F.W. Commander in Chief, Thomas C. Walker, who accused Mr. Carter of "slighting" veterans' issues. Mr. Carter said that he thought his decision to speak at an American Legion convention in Seattle Tuesday, while refusing the V.F.W. invitation, was a factor in Mr. Walker's viewpoint. "I had to refuse," Mr. Carter said. "I can't go to all the conventions. He said that he received 50 invitations a day to speak at conventions. Yesterday, Mr. Carter said that criticism of his civil rights record by the Administration's highest-ranking black was factually incorrect.

Democrats' Presidential nominee replied sharply to a charge by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman. Mr. Coleman is a former president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., and a Ford delegate to the Republican convention in Kansas City.

"I was getting people out of jail in Plains, Ga., 10 and 15 years ago when Jimmy Carter's people controlled the town," Mr. Coleman said without elaboration in Miami Beach. "I don't understand this business about Mr. Carter being a civil rights leader at all."

Mr. Carter said that at the time he was an "embryonic businessman and had no authority" over the town's government. He said that the Plains jail was a small cubicle where prisoners were kept briefly, and that no civil rights leaders were jailed there.

Mr. Coleman is a functionary of the Republican Administration," Mr. Carter said. "He works for President Ford, and I don't think that it's improper to assume that was a factor."

2d Comsat Satellite Working

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuters)—A communications satellite put in orbit over the Pacific some months ago for use by the United States Navy and commercial shipping became fully operational last Sunday, the Combat General Corporation said today. The satellite is one of two Marisat satellites now in use. A Marisat satellite has been operating over the Atlantic Ocean since July. Commercial ships and offshore facilities can be linked to worldwide communications networks through the satellites.

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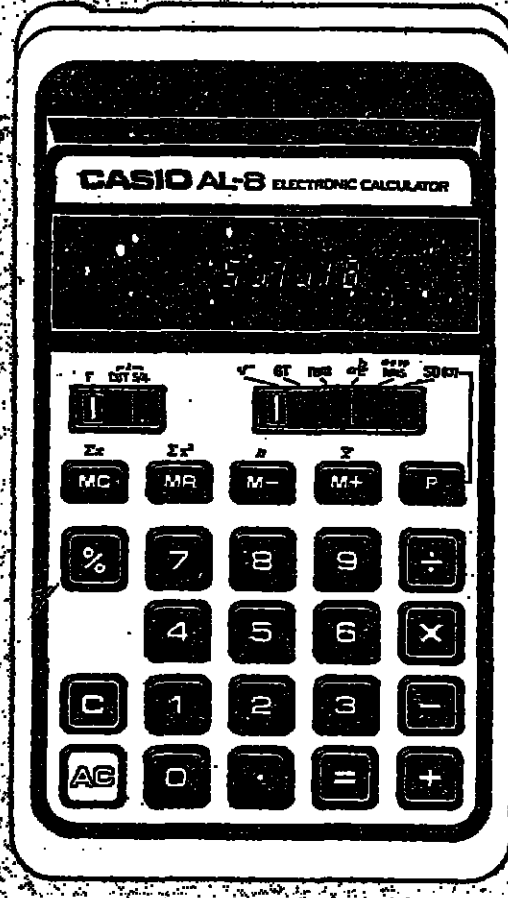
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Ford Maintains His Lead As Delegate Shift Grows

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

call reached the final two or three states.

There were no signs that the hard-fought contest between the two conservative Republicans would leave a legacy of bitterness like that generated by the 1964 showdown between Nelson A. Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Reagan Shows No Anger

Mr. Reagan expressed no anger as he doggedly made the rounds of the state delegations. He declined the offer of his prospective running mate, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, to withdraw, calling his retention of Mr. Schweiker "a matter of principle."

The Reagan forces scarcely masked the conviction that they were beaten. John P. Sears, the witty and innovative campaign manager, spoke of "a very uphill struggle," and Mr. Reagan said he was "in the same old business until tonight goes by."

Discussing the Vice Presidency, the former California Governor told delegates from Kansas: "I won't accept it. Ford has known that. He's known that for several days. I will also say that I believe that he never had any intention of asking me."

The delegates gathered for the third evening session in Kemper Arena speculated endlessly, and with little hard information, on Mr. Ford's Vice-Presidential selection.

Because he has never run a national campaign before, the President is something of an unknown political quantity. So politicians were looking to his selection of a running mate for clues as to his ideological and geographical strategy.

Clues to Strategy

Mr. Ford said he would disclose his choice at noon tomorrow at a news conference. Ron Nessen, his press secretary, said that the President spent most of the day in his suite at the Crown Center Hotel pondering his selection and working on the acceptance speech he will give tomorrow night. "I feel great and I'll feel better tonight," Mr. Ford told campaign workers.

Mr. Milliken, an old political colleague of the President, made a brief and unconventional nominating address, men-

tioning Mr. Ford's name almost at the outset.

Customarily, the name is coyly withheld until the last line.

The Governor credited the President with having "re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor... brought strength in time of crisis, order in a time of chaos." He contrasted his fellow Michigander with the "maybe-I-will, maybe-I-won't" nominee of the other party, Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Ford's long battle with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Milliken added, had been "vigorous" and "essentially healthy."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Sears attributed the President's success in the previous night's tense and pivotal rules fight largely to the decision of the Mississippi delegates to cast all their votes against the Reagan attempt to force Mr. Ford to name a running mate by early this morning.

When the vote at the Mississippi caucus (31 to 28, with one delegate absent) became known, Mr. Sears contended that the Reagan forces had counted on other delegations failing to materialize. "When Mississippi bailed on us, most of the other did, too," the strategist said at the last of his daily news briefings. "We lost three or four here, three or four there, and by the time we got to the actual balloting, the issue was no longer in much doubt."

Compared with The Times's count as it then stood, Mr. Ford made important gains in Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee, in addition to Mississippi.

Mr. Reagan was able to score offsetting gains only in Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina. They were insufficient for him to close the gap.

"This was the ballgame," said Harry S. Dent, President Ford's chief Southern delegate-hunter, after the Florida vote clinched the victory. "They put everything on that vote, and we put a great deal into it on our side."

It was an anticlimax several hours later when the Ford camp decided to accept platform language, proposed by the Reaganites, that implicitly criticized the Administration's foreign policy. The President's strategists had decided not to risk reawakening the passions that had subsided following the test vote on rules.

Uncommitted Parade

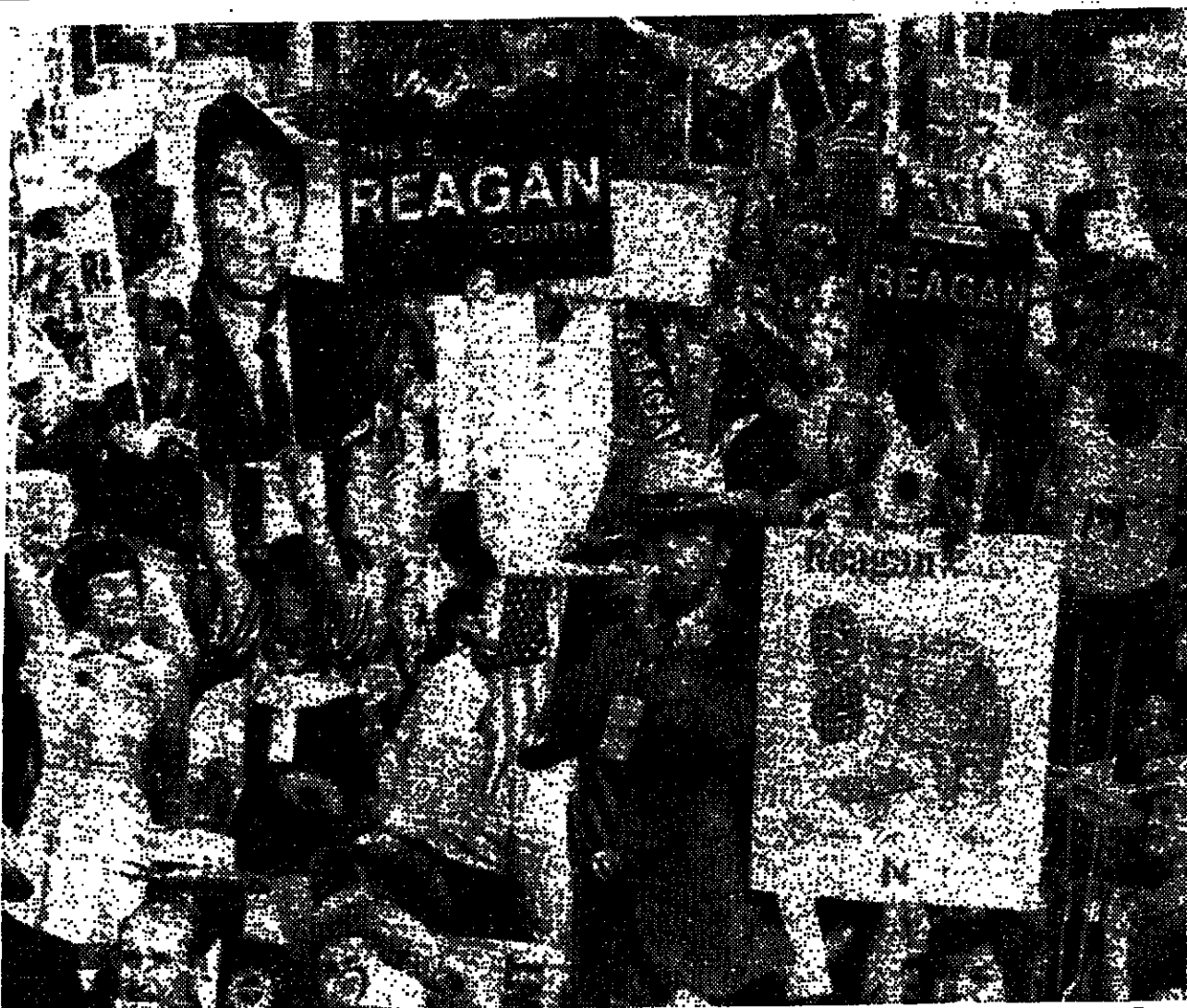
This morning, the parade of the uncommitteds began. The two Alaskans who had favored Mr. Reagan for months finally owned up. Enough West Virginians to assure Mr. Ford the 20 votes Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. had promised him fell into line. Thomas J. Tauke, the lone undecided in Iowa, and Calvin James, the lone undecided in Kansas, both went for the President. So did Lois Leggett of Willoughby, Ohio.

By the time the convention came to order — on the dot of 7 P.M., with the Republicans as punctual as usual — 39 had switched to Mr. Ford and 28 to Mr. Reagan.

Virginians' Caps Confuse

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 (AP)—The Virginia delegation threw a bit of color into the convention into the Republican National Convention tonight. Many delegates wore red or yellow baseball caps, just like the caps identifying floor managers and troubleshooters for President Ford. The explanation was that a Virginian who has declared himself a supporter of Ronald Reagan brought the hats. Of the delegates, 34 ran for Mr. Reagan, 18 for Mr. Ford and one was uncommitted.

When that was done, Vice President Rockefeller took the position that only if it was read that way would the Reagan



Demonstration for Ronald Reagan on convention floor after Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada prematurely nominated him

An Ironic Kissinger Shrugs Off Rebuff on Platform

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger publicly shrugged off the decision by President Ford today to accept an amendment to the Republican foreign-policy plank that seemed implicitly critical of the Administration's conduct of foreign affairs.

Speaking to reporters at the State Department this afternoon, Mr. Kissinger appeared at times serious and at times almost light-hearted about the amendment, sponsored by supporters of Ronald Reagan, that was approved without a fight at the Kansas City convention shortly before 3 A.M.

Noting that the plank was a Republican Party document, Mr. Kissinger said he would go about his work without paying any attention to it. The plank implied gibes at Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger for secrecy, for their handling of détente and for their initial refusal to meet with Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the dissident Soviet novelist.

"We will conduct foreign policy at the direction of the President as heretofore and I don't think it will have any effect on the conduct of our foreign policy," Mr. Kissinger said.

He had just escorted Allan J. MacEachen, Canada's Minister for External Affairs, to the State Department lobby, where he was surrounded by cameras and reporters seeking not so much a report on Canadian-American relations, which he said were "excellent," as his reaction to the events in Kansas City, where he has been a major target of Republican conservatives.

Ambiguity a Virtue

Yesterday Mr. Kissinger was reported by aides to be irked by the Reagan amendment, and he acknowledged that he was on the phone to Kansas City during the day discussing both the substance of the amendment and the tactics of how to handle it.

After the Reagan forces were defeated on the test vote last night over the choice of vice-presidential running mates, the Ford camp chose to accept the Reagan foreign-policy amendment rather than provoke another floor fight.

For many it recalled the Cow Palace in San Francisco

amendment be critical of the Administration, and that it could just as well be interpreted as a restatement of Administration goals.

Mr. Kissinger, who was reportedly in contact during the day with Mr. Rockefeller—his close friend—took that attitude today as well.

"I don't take this as criticism of my foreign policy initiatives," he said. "The platform is something on which the President has to run, and anything that he's satisfied with, I'm glad to accept."

Yesterday, according to Kissinger aides, the Ford camp was told that Mr. Kissinger had policy objections to the Reagan statement but left to the political advisers and Mr. Ford the tactical decision on how to deal with it. Despite his effort to dismiss the Reagan amendment

as an unimportant matter, Mr. Kissinger has for some time been aware of his low standing in Republican Party circles.

He has remarked publicly that while nationwide polls show him consistently receiving positive marks—higher in fact than Mr. Ford for Mr. Ford's sake he has had to remain inconspicuous in recent months, and to stay away from the convention until tomorrow, when he flies to Kansas City with a plenitude of foreign diplomats.

Noting this phenomenon, Mr. Kissinger joked, "I know there are many people who are eagerly awaiting me."

Last night, in a dinner toast for Mr. MacEachen, Mr. Kissinger had some bittersweet comments about his own unpopularity at the convention, compared with his experience

in 1972, when he was well photographed there.

"I don't think there could be any better proof of the depth of our relationship," he said, "than the fact that I have decided to stay away from Kansas City in order to welcome the Canadian Foreign Minister to Washington."

The dinner guests laughed. Taking note of press reports that he had been asked by the White House to stay here, Mr. Kissinger said: "I have been on the telephone to Kansas City all afternoon, and the press stories about my absence are really outrageously inaccurate. The White House has said, of course, I could come and I could carry any placard I wanted."

"It is just my little about which there is a little question," he added.

Submergence of the Frustrates Left at

By CHRISTOPHER LYDOL

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—Triumphant on the critical rules test of the Republican National Convention, President Ford's supporters let pass a conservative slap at the Administration's foreign policy in the party platform early this morning.

In the same late-hour exhaustion that ended Tuesday night's session, opposition to the platform's antiabortion stand died without a roll-call vote. And Republican endorsement of the equal rights amendment was sealed into the platform without even a word of debate that some people had expected.

With the Ford forces unmitigably in control of the convention on the rules fight over early announcement of a running mate, factions banked their fires toward the close of the convention's longest night.

The cause was unity, party leaders said sardonically, in some cases. But the submergence of issue disputes and the parliamentary tactics that enforced the peace also spread rancor and frustration in the party's right and left wings.

Liberals Dismayed
Liberals such as Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois were dismayed that President Ford was willing to let his own diplomacy of détente be treated as an object of suspicion in the party platform.

The "morality in foreign policy" amendment, which upset Mr. Anderson but which was adopted on a voice vote, held up as a "beacon of human courage" Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the Russian author who was exiled from the Soviet Union and whom President Ford neglected to invite to the White House when Mr. Solzhenitsyn visited the United States last year.

More pointedly, the amendment questioned the Helsinki agreement last year, in which President Ford acknowledged the more or less permanent Soviet influence over Eastern Europe in exchange for a Soviet promise of a freer exchange of people and ideas.

"Agreements that are negotiated, such as the one signed in Helsinki, must not take from those who do not have freedom the hope of one day gaining it," the amendment read.

But if liberals were affronted by the amendment, conservatives were outraged that their implicit criticism of Mr. Ford's foreign policy was not stronger to begin with, and further, that it did not put convention delegates on record with a roll-call.

"Tom Ellis, Mr. Reagan's campaign chairman in the North Carolina delegation, protested to reporters on the convention floor that he had been improperly denied a roll-call after he had presented Representative John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the convention chairman, with a written motion and the backing of six state delegations that was required to force the issue.

Mr. Ellis said he was angry because the Reagan command had waged its test fight not on an issue of ideological sub-

stance, but a Mickey about what is going today or tomorrow. Other were angry policy amendments favorable to State He the platform's antiabortion stand would not fight to fight. However amendment stronger Ford's st could toler today aft negotiations. Clinton the Presid person's specialist, its would ence to House wo gate supp call. Bu the ! with the s and the F other cha On th which off for a n tional a who was subject platform had more gate supp call. "Ayes" ar Rhodes any chan closed fore 2 A Oppone anti-aborti sound by sound b alternate "Ayes" sa persuade one more h call. The agree from Massachusetts the Distri Oregon. Tim

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President his perso right-to-life campaign derive sor this fall between and the which not to legalize tionally am City, for which prepared i rights are developed. Alabama, motion to form its equal rig that "the me the mo had waged its test fight not on an issue of ideological sub-

than her i

Roll-Call on Rule

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—night's roll-call vote on Proposal 16—rules require a Presidential candidate for Vice President before the President voting:

State	Needed for adoption: 1:1	
	Delegates	Yes
Alabama	37	37
Alaska	19	2
Arizona	29	25
Arkansas	27	17
California	167	166
Colorado	31	26
Connecticut	35	0
Delaware	17	1
Dist. of Columbia	14	0
Florida	66	28
Georgia	48	39
Guam	4	0
Hawaii	19	1
Idaho	21	17
Illinois	101	20
Indiana	54	27
Iowa	36	18
Kansas	34	4
Kentucky	37	26
Louisiana	41	34
Maine	20	5
Maryland	43	8
Massachusetts	43	15
Michigan	84	29
Minnesota	42	5
Mississippi	30	0
Missouri	49	30
Montana	20	20
Nebraska	25	18
Nevada	18	15
New Hampshire	21	3
New Jersey	17	4
New Mexico	67	20
New York	134	20
North Carolina	54	20
North Dakota	18	6
Ohio	97	7
Oklahoma	36	36
Oregon	30	14
Pennsylvania	103	14
Puerto Rico	8	0
Rhode Island	19	0
South Carolina	36	25
South Dakota	20	11
Tennessee	43	17
Texas	100	100
Utah	20	30
Vermont	18	0
Virgin Islands	4	0
Virginia	51	36
Washington	38	31
West Virginia	28	12
Wisconsin	45	0
Wyoming	17	9
Total	2,259	1,069



A young member of the President's, a Ford youth committee, was hard-pressed to catch a glimpse of Mr. Ford as he arrived at his hotel in Kansas City.

Reagan Backers Seem to Hope for Miracle

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

only song that suggested the nominee's Southern origins was "We Shall Overcome," the anthem of the civil rights movement of the sixties.

The demonstration for Mr. Reagan was prompted by the end of Senator Paul Laxalt's nominating speech and was the first of several crescendos in an evening saturated with noise.

Betty Ford, who had watched the earlier proceedings, had already left the hall, but from the box where her children sat to the loftiest seats high above the milling floor, the noise filled the arena like air swelling a balloon.

Although hundreds of downcast supporters of Ronald Reagan contributed little to the pro-Ford din, they participated in the moment, lending to it the air of at least a party united—by noise.

The Reaganites had come to the hall holding fast to the possibility of a miracle, and from the opening gavel they seemed determined to hold off the inevitable as long as possible.

When Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, a Ford backer, began addressing the delegates early in the evening, the Texas delegation, pledged to Mr. Reagan and

equipped with two-foot-long plastic horns, sparked a 20-minute interruption. It, in turn, was strategically co-opted by the entrance of Betty Ford.

Dressed in a bright pink suit, she and her four children—Jack, Steven, Susan and Michael—took their seats to the sounds of the "Michigan Fight Song," one more increase in the decibel level.

The convention seemed clearly in the control of the President's people, from the number of Ford signs in the crowded balconies to the musical selections.

The Program For Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—Following are highlights from the tentative program for the Republican National Convention session beginning tomorrow at 7:30 P.M., Eastern daylight time.

Nominations for Vice President.
Roll-call for selection of Vice-Presidential nominee.
Acceptance speech of the Vice-Presidential nominee.
Acceptance speech of the Presidential nominee.

to a dozen years ago when a convention dominated by Senator Barry Goldwater's forces triumphed in the battle of noise, bood and hissed Vice President Rockefeller from the platform, and went on to nominate their man.

But the Reaganites, whose roots trace back to that convention, were no pushovers tonight, and Senator Javits, whose name is anathema to many of the Californian's supporters, served as the starting point for spirited expression of their frustration.

"We're just fed up," one Texas delegate said, raising his Reagan horn to the ceiling, and letting go with one more blast in a thousand.

The horn dominated the evening. There were perhaps several thousand in the hall. Together they sounded like an incoming squadron of propeller-driven fighter planes.

But a festive spirit seemed to settle over the arena as the convention moved inexorably toward the President's nomination.

From one end of the hall to the other, signs and banners and posters not only proclaimed allegiance to the candidate themselves but also to a laundry list of issues.

West Virginia boasted of its "almost heavenly" assets. And, despite the passions of the past, a preliminary roll-call of the states was studded with good-humored responses to the convention secretary's summons.

Asked by Mary Crisp whether his state wished to place anyone in nomination for the Presidency, Ray Barnhart, the chairman of the 100 delegates pledged to Mr. Reagan, said, "Texas passes quietly."

Jumble of Bodies
The floor, as usual, was a madding, milling jumble of bodies, posters, banners, standards, flags, and delegates. Surveying the confusion before him early in the evening, Representative John J. Rhodes sent the word down that members of the press would be cleared from the aisles during the roll-call of the states for the nomination.

Still, despite the apparent sense of good times, the smallest applause of the evening was prompted by Senator Paul Laxalt's promise, during his nominating speech for Mr. Reagan, that both of them would support the party's nominee "regardless of what happens here tonight."

Puerto Ricans pushed for statehood. The District of Columbia declared its independence from Congress. Georgia touted its peaches.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Incumbency the Key

Power of Office, Belatedly Used by Ford, Demonstrated by Victory in Rules Fight

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—Living in the White House once seemed, in this curious election year, a handicap to pursue the Presidency. In the end, though, incumbency did prevail here. The executive mansion proved to be not merely the objective but the dominant factor in the contest that President Ford and Ronald Reagan each seemed determined, at times, to lose.

The contest was between an outsider, a former California Governor contending as much against the national capital as against its prime occupant, and the ultimate insider, the President, running from the seat of authority without enjoying all its inherent assets.

That Mr. Ford won the pivotal procedural fight last night in his drive to capture the Republican Presidential nomination was a tribute to the advantage of incumbency. For months it had seemed, even to many of his political consultants, that the President had frittered away the advantage of incumbency. He had campaigned with the ferocity suggested by the bas-relief eagle that accompanied him through 30 Republican primaries and would be placed on the front of countless campaign lectures.

Moreover, Mr. Reagan was more alluring as a candidate—more exciting, more telegenic—and his rhetoric tugged strongly at the conservative instincts of most of the 2,259 delegates who chose their nominee at Kemper Arena here tonight.

A Decisive Factor

But Mr. Ford was already President. That seemed, finally, to count for much among the uncommitted delegates who came here to wield their decisive influence and who inched slowly, many reluctantly, into the hard count of Ford delegates.

It counted, in fact, twice. It counted in the persuasiveness of the aura, more than the arguments, of Mr. Ford when he ushered batches of the uncommitted into his 18th-floor hotel suite. It counted again when the delegates considered what impact the aura and power of incumbency might have in a difficult contest to overtake Jimmy Carter and the Democrats in November.

"It was one thing for them to sit in the office in Des Moines or wherever and keep telling us on the phone they were uncommitted," Peter Rousset, one of Mr. Ford's delegates scouts, said today. "But it was another thing for them to be here, to be taken on the tour of the real Presidential suite and to face the moment of truth."

The moment came tonight. A majority, however frail, however slender, of the delegates seemed poised to decide it would be more prudent to run in the White House, rather than without the executive mansion and against Washington.

Even before the balloting began tonight, John P. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager, in effect conceded the outcome and identified its cause. "The problems of a race against an incumbent," he said, "are that once you show your hand, all kinds of pressures can be used against you."

Despite that truism, until scarcely two weeks before the convention opened in Kansas City, Mr. Reagan's formidable talents as an orator and a political leading man seemed a dead-even match for the President's capacity to manipulate the levers of governmental and party power.

Mr. Reagan rode the same evident tide of anti-Washington sentiment that swept Jimmy Carter to the Democratic nomination last month. But unlike Mr. Carter, Mr. Reagan could not ride that tide to its crest.

The central difference was that Mr. Carter did not face an incumbent. He was able to challenge Washington without challenging a President of his own party.

Another distinction was that the former Georgia Governor made fewer fundamental errors than either of the rivals for the Republican nomination.

Mr. Reagan's mistakes were strategic. He counted on knocking out Mr. Ford quickly, in the early primaries. When the Californian lost, even by a narrow margin in the first primary in New Hampshire, he moved too slowly to enlarge on his strategy.

In the end, he bypassed major primaries—in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey—and had to stumble belatedly to try to win those delegations from Mr. Ford by designating a running mate from Pennsylvania. The choice, Senator Richard S. Schweiker, was pronouncedly liberal, and Mr. Reagan's staunchly conservative supporters were so disgruntled that the balance of the Reagan campaign was focused on holding what delegates it possessed rather than on enlarging their numbers.

Two Kinds of Errors

Mr. Ford's misuses were both strategic and, more to the point, philosophic. He underestimated Mr. Reagan's intention to miscalculate the strength of the Californian's challenge. But more basic was Mr. Ford's failure to grasp until recently the essential meaning of incumbency.

The President swooped down on the country's hamlets and cities for months on end, dispensing governmental favors or hints of them. Only as the primaries neared their end, and his nomination was yet in doubt, did Mr. Ford's managers, did the President realize that the real value of incumbency was that it gave a president the occasion and the locale to dominate the news and to appear "Presidential" through the visible performance of governance.

That is a lesson that the Ford strategists now believe has been learned. The tentative outline of the President's fall campaign strategy envisions an effort waged largely by Mr. Ford's running mate, with the President remaining at the White House—seemingly to govern, they hope—and politicking himself to a limited extent.

Uphill Race Expected

Even so, it will be difficult to make incumbency work again. "Any Republican has an uphill race" against Jimmy Carter, said Mr. Sears today. And in the Reagan aide's estimation, the President "has no base at all" from which to mount his campaign.

In competing with his ideological rival, Mr. Ford had to move steadily to the right, philosophically. But against Mr. Carter, a former Georgia Governor presumed to be dominant in the South, Mr. Ford must find some way to appeal to the more progressive, or at least centrist, electorate of the Middle West, the Northeast and the Middle Atlantic.

Furthermore, Mr. Ford starts out not from the customary President's position—ahead in the contest—but well behind Mr. Carter in the polls.

Still, the Nov. 2 election could be closer than now seems likely. The President plans a determined attempt to attack and anger Mr. Carter, hoping to provoke him into miscalculations. And he is, for whatever it proves in the next contest to be worth, already where he wants to wind up, in the White House.



Senator Richard S. Schweiker, his wife, Claire, and members of his family in Kansas City yesterday as the Pennsylvania Republican offered to step down as Ronald Reagan's running mate.

The No. 2 Spot: Both Parties Rigidly Resisting Change

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Ronald Reagan's proposal for the preselection of Vice-Presidential candidates has passed on, a victim as well as a product of partisan politics, but the underlying issue of assuring qualified national leadership remains very much alive.

By voting down the requirement that candidates name their running mates in advance, the Republican National Convention made it virtually certain that the party would operate in 1980 as it is doing in 1976—under the traditional, a la carte, 11th-hour selection system.

The Democrats, with a mid-term party conference set for 1978 and a commission assigned to study the problem, still have a chance to change their method by the next Presidential election, but all recent party efforts to adopt some reform on this issue have failed.

Many politicians, like Representative William A. Steiger of Wisconsin, the outgoing chairman of the Republican Rules Revision Committee, oppose any radical restrictions on the prerogative of the nominee to fill the No. 2 spot on the ticket as he sees fit.

The Reagan Strategy

On the other side of the fence Dr. Mark Siegel, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, said in a telephone interview: "A lot of our people look at it this way. We say to our nominee, 'We trust you to lead the country. How can we turn around then and say, 'We don't trust you to pick a running mate?'"

The defeated Reagan plan, its main purpose to undercut President Ford's drive for the nomination, represented only a modest reform at best in offering consensually selected delegates a voice in the makeup of the ticket.

Instead of giving an assured nominee more time to choose a running mate, it would have forced an announcement of the choice 10 hours after the rules change and about 12 hours before the balloting. Most of the reform proposals are aimed at longer, more considered deliberation.

The Reagan plan also eliminated the concept of a list of proposed Vice-Presidential choices that would be made public by the candidate long enough before selection time to allow for full examination by the press and public.

Now that the 1976 Republican convention has adopted its rules for the next four years, the prospect of any change at the 1980 convention is dim. The party has no machinery for enforcing its rules until the next convention is actually underway.

Delegates could approve change in Vice-Presidential selection, like the Reagan proposal, that would become effective the night after the rules were adopted, in the middle of the convention.

A Republican study committee on rule changes operates between conventions. It was reconstituted yesterday to eliminate all members except those serving on the party's National Committee, a group never given to precipitate adoption.

Humphrey Study

The Democratic record on the Vice-Presidential selection issue has been less than outstanding. A commission headed by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota studied the question for two years, and made recommendations that were killed by the Democratic National Committee.

The Humphrey commission would have extended the national convention from four to five days, to give the nominee 48 hours to select his running mate. It also called for a party screening committee for potential choices and gave the candidate the option of letting the convention or the national committee, at a later meeting, make the selection.

But all efforts to introduce

some measure of review ran headlong into powerful Democratic leaders who insisted that the Presidential candidate's inherent right to the choice should not be restricted.

The Rules Committee of this year's Democratic Convention rejected a proposal that the nominee could choose only from among those who had competed in the primaries, either for President or Vice President.

Pressure on the Democrats to revise their procedures was probably prompted by the method adopted by Jimmy Carter, who used the month between the time he assured himself of the nomination and the opening of the convention to undertake a private review of a list of announced possibilities.

The problem, however, is that it appears highly unlikely that most party leaders that future nominees will be assured of nomination long enough before conventions to permit such measured studies.

Carter Asked a Hiatus

When he chose Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Mr. Carter proposed that future nominating conventions recess for 30 days after they select the Presidential nominee, then return to receive his recommendation of a running mate—or, alternately, the National Committee could make the decision.

The most recent recommendations for improving Vice-



Senator and Mrs. Howard H. Baker Jr. leaving their motel in Kansas City with their children Cissy, 20, and Derek, 23, to play tennis yesterday morning.

Rockefeller Is Given Back His Disconnected Phone

By JAMES F. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—The disconnected white telephone that figured in last night's disturbance in the New York delegation turned up today at the Republican unit luncheon.

Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the Reagan campaign chairman, had it in his pocket and he gave it to Vice President Rockefeller before a crowd of 750 big donors.

"I'm not going to talk very long," the Senator said, before the Senator recalled their enduring friendship.

"We sit in the Senate together, Mr. Rockefeller said. 'He can talk and I can't. The only time I can sit in when there is a unanimous consent and then mostly I apologize. I'm the first President of the Senate who's apologized twice. But if Paul's and my friendship is symbolic, then we've got unity.'"

Officially, the gathering was the United Republican Victory Luncheon, at \$1,000 a head, with the Republican National Committee as the beneficiary. President and Mrs. Ford and the Reagans were there, but not at the same time.

The President arrived in a blaze of lights—the Secret Service barred the playing of "Hail to the Chief"—and immediately began to shake hands. He and Mrs. Ford stayed perhaps 15 minutes.

When they had gone, the band struck up "California, Here I Come," and the Reagans appeared and went directly to a small platform.

"I'm grateful for the sacrifice that brought you here today," Mr. Reagan said, referring to the price of the tickets, "if we don't win in November, that will be the regular price for lunch."

Mr. Reagan said he was sorry there wasn't time to shake everybody's hand. "For the guys on the other side," he added, "it's nice to

see you here and may we have unity no matter what from now through November."

Henry W. Bloch of the H. & R. Bloch tax service was the luncheon chairman and, at his insistence, the main course was Kansas City strip steaks.

The Republicans have shown a distinct preference for meeting in air-conditioned hotel suites and lobbies rather than whooping it up in the sweltering streets of Kansas City. Nevertheless, as the luncheon and the unit talk were going on inside the Muehlebach Hotel, there was a pavement playlet of sorts going on just outside, along 11th Street.

Teen-aged volunteers waved placards and chanted when each candidate's black limousine pulled up to the hotel. They yelled "F.O.R.D., Ford can win," and "we want Reagan, we want Reagan." A dozen Yippies, obviously under strength, chanted, "We want Nixon, we want Nixon."

A high school pep-up band and a five-piece Dixieland band provided accompaniment. For awhile all the demonstrators did their chanting to the beats of "It's a Grand Old Flag" and "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey."

A bearded man who said

his name was Edward H. Collins, the "Nude Candidate," bounced his banner to the beat. He said that when he unveiled his candidacy yesterday by removing his clothes in a parking lot, he was arrested and spent the night in jail. He said a mysterious contributor posted his \$25 bond, allowing him to return to campaigning today.

When the President and Mrs. Ford left the luncheon, the top of the Presidential limousine was flopped back, the Fords mounted the crowd seat and waved to the jowls. Photographers raced around trying to capture Betty Ford waving in the direction of the Yippies, who were waving their banners at her.

As the First Family's vehicle pulled slowly down 11th Street, the scene resembled a ticker-tape parade, but only for about 30 feet. When the motorcade turned left on Baltimore Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ford found themselves at a nearly empty street.

Mary Grawe, a member of the League of Women Voters, meanwhile, pounded the pavement soliciting signatures for a televised debate between the candidates.

"We're doing okay with the Republicans," she said. "I thought not many of them would sign because of what happened to Nixon when he debated John Kennedy.

About 20 feet away a man

was selling long-playing albums in "Nixon's Actual Voice" — the "Checkers" speech of Sept. 23, 1952, and his resignation speech of Aug. 8, 1974. Business was brisk, the man said.

Other salesmen were having problems. Jack Warren, a Buffalo, N.Y., concessionaire, said he had been ordered by the G.O.P. host committee not to sell some sought-after items at his stand inside the Muehlebach. They included a spray can of "Washington hot air" and a rubber mask of Mr. Nixon.

The host committee, however, was encouraging the sale of a children's book called "Sammy the White House Mouse," who was born on July 4 with red ears, white fur and blue eyes, and grows up to be a special assistant to the President.

The Republican Heritage Society, meanwhile, called a news conference to announce something called "Republican humor." (It turned out to be a book of stories and one-liners (price \$4.98) told by various Republican politicians. There were 58 by President Ford, seven by Vice President Rockefeller, only six by Ronald Reagan. One by Mr. Reagan goes like this: "You know, politics has been called the second oldest profession. Sometimes there is a similarity to the first."

Submergence Frustrates Planning to Disclose

Running Mate Today

Due to Believe Choice Will Baker or Ruckelshaus Challenger Expected

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

Aug. 18—observing that a Ford-Connally ticket would be a "strong" one. He asserted that on his speaking tours he had raised "one-on-one" of the money raised by the Republican Party in the last six months.

Mr. Connally was tried, but acquitted, on charges of accepting a bribe and of conspiring in attempts by the milk industry to win a price increase.

He said today that "Watergate is not an issue—it's past history" and said that while he did not know how good his chance was for selection, "I'm not going to rule myself out."

Reports that appeared in the press yesterday that Senator Baker had reported to President Ford that Mrs. Baker had suffered from a "serious drinking problem" in the past but was "substantially recovered" did not seem to cause tremors in the Ford camp or to indicate the Senator might be bypassed. There had been no immediate public outcry about the report.

Senator Baker, an articulate and effective speaker, seems to enjoy acceptability across a wide spectrum of ideologies and that Mr. Ruckelshaus won a valuable political Purple Heart when he became a casualty of the so-called "Saturday night massacre" of 1973. As Deputy Attorney General, he refused to discharge the Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Mr. Ruckelshaus has been the invisible man in the Vice-Presidential sweepstakes. He had not been seen here in Kansas City by close friends or by journalists.

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Platform

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Roll-Call

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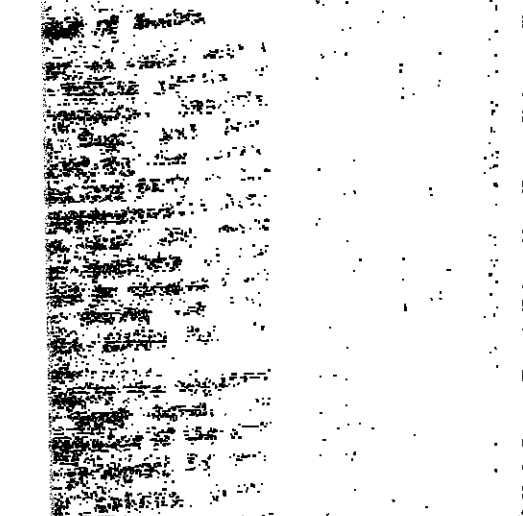
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Store Service

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turned out daughter, who is n Center epublican ree men e agents.



Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York acknowledging applause as he prepared to address the convention.

A Common Man on an Uncommon Climate

Gerald Rudolph Ford Jr.



James A. Baker 3d, left, President Ford's chief delegate hunter, conferring Tuesday night on the convention floor with Harry S. Dent of the South Carolina delegation.

'Miracle Man' Given Credit for Ford Drive

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—The man most responsible for President Ford's performance in the floor of the Republican National Convention tonight may well be the tall, suave Texan known as "the Miracle Man."

The sobriquet is the code name for James A. Baker 3d in the Ford campaign's walkie-talkie network here. It might also serve as a description of Mr. Baker, the deputy campaign chairman. His gleeful associates were crediting him tonight with having turned the most crucial phase of the Ford effort—the delegate hunt—from a failure into a success.

That alone was something like wine from water. What made it seem even more a miracle was that Mr. Baker, a gray-haired, 46-year-old establishment lawyer from Houston, seemed such an unlikely choice to accomplish it.

There he was, minding the nation's business, when the President pressed him three months ago to give up his post as Under Secretary of Commerce, which he assumed barely eight months earlier and loved. What Mr. Ford wanted him to do was to direct a desperate nationwide search to convert Republicans into Ford delegates, as if multiplying loaves and fishes.

delegates in every section of the country, Mr. Baker was invariably cordial, and especially with those in the South, where the Reagan campaign had humbled the President, he was understanding.

"We'd love to have you," he would say, in a smooth Princeton voice overlaid with the slight Southern of the University of Texas Law School and his native Houston. "If you're inclined to do any moving, please call me. I won't bug you."

Confidence Explained

Others bugged the delegates in behalf of Mr. Ford. But they saved Mr. Baker for the soft sell on the hardest cases.

"When I couldn't close on somebody," said Peter Rousell, one of the subordinate headhunters. "I'd give the delegate to him. Believe me, if anybody deserves the credit for winning the nomination, it's James A. Baker 3d."

Some Ford operatives urged

Mr. Baker to use razzle-dazzle, to toss out numbers without names and claim delegates not yet confirmed and thus create a momentum in fiction that might lead to one in fact. He refused.

Why, wondered a visitor to his command post atop the Crown Center Hotel here, had he always seemed so confident and unshakable when he made his delegate claims to the news media?

"You can be unflappable when you're telling the truth," he said.

Unlike his counterpart in the Reagan campaign, where claims of 1,140 delegates—10 over the number needed for nomination—stood for weeks without evidence, Mr. Baker edged along slowly to the magic number, citing three delegates in Virginia or five in Hawaii—and handing out their names and addresses.

The independent news media

canvasses invariably confirmed the switches and, within a few delegates one way or the other, rebuffed the Ford count and rebuffed the Reagan count.

Even so, Mr. Baker was uneasy when he arrived in Kansas City for the showdown. He sprawled his six-foot-one-inch frame on a bed in the combination command post-sleeping center that the Ford forces established at Crown Center, glanced at a list and muttered, shortly before the decisive procedural vote last night, "There are 15 people it's hard to figure out. The inscrutables."

And perhaps it didn't hurt that last Sunday evening, while the rest of the Ford camp was frantically chasing after delegates, Mr. Baker, an Episcopalian, accompanied his wife, Susan, a Roman Catholic, to Mass.

"If the count had been 1,250" for Mr. Ford, he joked, "maybe that wouldn't have been necessary."

Poll of New Jersey G.O.P. Delegates On Rules Change Was Asked by Sears

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—When the jerky rhythm of last night's roll-call at the Republican convention was broken by a call to poll the New Jersey delegation, there was no mysterious reason, according to the delegate who requested the time-consuming head count.

Thomas H. Bruinoog, a 34-year-old Allendale, N.J., lawyer and a supporter of Ronald Reagan, said that he had always accepted the vote as announced earlier in the day by Senator Clifford P. Case, the delegation chairman.

That vote was 4 for the Reagan-supported proposition that the candidates for President must announce Vice-Presidential selections by 9 A.M. today; 62 opposed and one abstained.

But the Reagan national campaign staff "had developed numbers around 16 votes," Mr. Bruinoog said he was told yesterday. He said that he had moved in the delegation caucus to poll the delegation, but was ruled out of order.

"I checked with a staff person," he said later naming the man as Larry Galardi. "His opinion was that there were 14 firm Reagan votes for 16-C," the rules change at issue.

"I asked to see the list, but he couldn't show it to me," Mr. Bruinoog said. "The staffer with the list wasn't around. I was convinced it was close to what Senator Case had announced to the caucus, but John Sears [the Reagan campaign director] wanted the poll taken."

Case Supports Account

Mr. Bruinoog said that he was seated in the nearby Mississippi delegation in the seat of its chairman, Clarke Reed, with whom the telephone rang.

"It was John Sears," he added. "He said he knew it was a difficult act, but that we had to do it. He said he had to have every vote that we could get, and that the indication was that there were more than four votes in the delegation."

"You will have to do it," Mr. Bruinoog said Mr. Sears told him.

Senator Case's recollection of the incident paralleled Mr. Bruinoog's account. The Senator said that the poll was requested because the chief Reagan man on the delegation was directed by the Reagan command to request it.

"They told him they were sure there was hidden Reagan



New Jersey delegates, standing at rear, being polled during vote on rules change Tuesday night as Mississippians, foreground, huddled after passing on roll call.

strength in the delegation," Senator Case said.

The Senator said he was certain the information was wrong, as it turned out to be.

Mr. Bruinoog said that "Senator Case was most gracious. I told him what I had been asked to do, and he told me not to worry about having access to the microphones so I could ask for the poll. He said he understood my problem, and that I had every right as a delegate to ask for the poll."

After the Reagan forces lost the vote on the rules change, Mr. Bruinoog said, one of the Reagan national staff delegates came to the floor with a list of New Jersey delegates who were supposed to vote the Reagan position.

"I told him, 'Your list is inaccurate,'" Mr. Bruinoog said. He quoted the Reagan staff man as saying, "No, they didn't live up to what they said they'd do."

"That vote was pretty final," Mr. Bruinoog said.

Ford Missing Exercise In Convention Schedule

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 (UPI)—One thing frustrated President Ford today at the Republican Convention. He could not exercise.

Mr. Ford's convention headquarters lacked the exercise gear he uses at the White House. His hotel, the Crown Center, has a swimming pool, but the Secret Service said that it was too dangerous to allow Mr. Ford to use a pool at the foot of 18 floors of hotel windows.

"Every morning I look out my window and look down longingly at the pool," Mr. Ford told an aide.

The President, as is his custom, rose before the rest of his family, read the newspapers and breakfasted alone.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—It was an agonizing climb. Anyone with less tolerance and more ego might never have endured. Yet even as he scaled each obstacle and pressed on through increasingly inclement weather toward the summit of the Republican Party, Gerald R. Ford knew that his Presidential nomination would be but another plateau.

For ahead lay one more mountainous slope—the huge head start and early advantage of the Democratic flag bearer—time to surmount it. The 38th President of the United States seemed almost to have been marked by fate for tests of doggedness; he also seemed curiously equipped to survive them.

Not until his late teens did he learn, with stunning suddenness and the identity of his real father. He earned his high school and university diplomas while working at menial Depression era tasks.



President and Mrs. Ford arrive at Muehlebach Hotel for Republican

Plodding Steps

Beyond all that, the political career of Jerry Ford, though it spanned nearly three decades, could be measured in plodding steps: A seat in Congress, a holdout on party responsibility, leadership of the House minority and a very successful pursuit of the power of Speaker of the House that ended only when he became an accidental President confronted with a lost Asian war, a sinking economy and a political base withered by the effects of Watergate.

That Mr. Ford withstood the indignities inherent in a challenge from within his party for the right to seek a full term in the White House, a challenge that threatened to prevail, was the ultimate illustration of the basic elements of his character.

He is a common man, common not in any pejorative sense, but in a recognition of fundamental agreements—decision to homespun virtues, an uninspiring style of rhetoric, a pliability but not a softness, an intellect that is instinctive more often than imaginative, and beneath it all, the appearance of human decency—that mark his personality as that of an unremarkable man in a remarkable position.

"I am the first to admit," he told an interviewer early this year, "that I am not a great orator or person that got where I have gotten by any William Jennings Bryan technique. But I am not sure that the American people want that."

Perhaps, but the American people will announce what they want on Nov. 2.

What seems contestable is Mr. Ford's capacity to withstand trials that other men could easily have found overwhelming.

Child Was Adopted

It was to be no different, it seemed, even at the seat of American authority.

But, as he also noted, "one's training fits one, or even the toughest kind of problems."

He was the first to admit that he was "a Ford, not a Lincoln."

But he was not always a Ford. He was born July 14, 1913, in Omaha, Neb., to Leslie Lynch King and Dorothy King. He was christened Leslie Lynch King Jr., which he was not to discover until 17 years later.

When he was 2 years old, his mother divorced Mr. King and took the child with her to Grand Rapids, Mich. When she remarried, her husband, Gerald Ford, the president of a modest Grand Rapids paint and varnish company, adopted the child and gave him his name.

At the age of 17, when he was a high school football star, his parents told him that he was the product of a broken home. Only a few months later, in an incident he described years afterward as starting a man approaching Mr. Ford in the small restaurant where he earned \$2 a week waiting on tables to help pay for his schooling.

"Leslie," the stranger said, "I'm your father."

Mr. Ford withstood his initial discomfort with the discovered circumstances of his infancy and maintained a sporadic contact with Mr. King until the latter's death.

The home in which the future President was reared, along with three stepbrothers, was one imbued with traditional Middle Western patriotism, family loyalty and, for a time, modest wealth that gave way to

minism of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The military expedition, soon afterward, to rescue the S.S. Mayaguez, an American cargo ship, from Cambodian captors was a gesture of resolve of which the President was so proud that the ship's wooden wheels still occupies a place of honor in his White House office. But it cost still more American lives and escalated criticism of Mr. Ford.

Tests of Will

He became embroiled in increasingly determined tests of will with a Congress dominated by Democrats. More than two score vetoes were signed by this President, who had hoped for friendly accommodation with a legislative branch in which he had long been a popular and respected compromiser.

The size of the Congressional opposition was enlarged in the 1974 elections, despite a futile scamper across the country by Mr. Ford in search of more Republican allies.

"The disclosure of illegal domestic activities by the nation's intelligence community plunged Mr. Ford into yet another controversy.

When he traveled widely and regularly in 1975 to attempt to rebuild his party before this national election year, two women in California aimed handguns at the President, and one of them fired. He refused to give up the political venture and was scorned by his critics for taking continued risks.

The frequency of his journeys here and abroad also increased his opportunities to fall on airplane stairs, bump his head against the side of the White House helicopter and engage in a rhetorical lapse now and then, for example, that Paul Revere's historic signal had been "one if by day and two if by night." For a time, he was the butt of every comedian's jokes.

And finally he had to submit to the challenge by former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for the Republican nomination, a challenge that he thought did not need to occur and for which he and his political allies had made insufficient preparation.

Not long before he became President, Mr. Ford said: "All my life I've had somewhat difficult circumstances, personally, politically and otherwise."

necessary thrift in the Depression.

Mr. Ford became a stand-out lineman at South High and the most valuable player, at center, on the Wolverine team at the University of Michigan, where he graduated in 1935.

He had offers to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions. But instead he attended Yale Law School and alternated semesters there with seasons as an assistant coach of the football and boxing teams.

It was Mr. Ford's athleticism that years later inspired political opponents, among them President Johnson, to say that he had played football too long without a helmet, and that he could not "chew gum and walk at the same time."

If he was not exactly a scholar, Mr. Ford nonetheless finished in the top third of his law school graduating class, with a "B" average. And he could guffaw when he won the first five Republican primaries last spring, and Representative James G. Martin introduced him to a North Carolina campaign audience by saying that the President had "proved to partisan cynics that he can chew gum and win elections at the same time."

Joined the Navy

Fresh from law school, he joined Phillip W. Buchen, now the White House legal counsel, in establishing a law practice in their hometown. Nine months later, in 1942, Mr. Ford joined the Navy as an ensign.

He served until the war ended, winning 10 battle stars as a lieutenant commander rank, and nearly lost his life when a typhoon struck the Third Fleet in the Pacific just before Christmas in 1944. Mr. Ford, topside on an aircraft carrier, came within inches of being swept off the yawning deck.

After the war he established himself, comfortably, in a large Grand Rapids law firm. At the bidding of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, Mr. Ford ran for the House of Representatives in 1948. He won, in part because his opponent was tied down by Washington by President Truman's rump session, but also through tireless sweeps across the cornfields and into the towns of the sprawling Fifth Congressional District of Michigan. It was an upset.

In October of that year, just before the election, Mr. Ford married Elizabeth Bloomer Warren, whose previous marriage had ended in divorce. She had been a model and fashion coordinator and spent two years in New York City as a dancer in Martha Graham's troupe. Mr. Ford, the nervous bridegroom, strode down the aisle wearing one black shoe and one brown shoe.

Mrs. Ford was, and is, self-possessed. Her views somewhat conflicted with those of the President, and her outspokenness on such matters as abortion, feminism and the rearing of the four Ford children—Mike, 26 years old; Jack, 24; Steve, 20, and Susan, 18—caused occasional controversy in the election campaign this year. Everywhere she appeared with the President, however, she was greeted by tumultuous applause, and Mr. Ford kept saying, with pretended chagrin, that she had more supporters than he did.

It was mostly Mrs. Ford who reared the children as her husband touched his way to prominence in the House of Representatives. He became a member of the Warren Commission, the chairman of the party's caucus and, in another of his successful uphill fights, the minority leader in 1964, his 15th year in the House.

A Tactical Leadership

His politics were conservative and his leadership in the House restricted by circumstance. Under President Johnson he sought, with success, to block the enactment of the multiplying social experiments of the Great Society. Under President Nixon, he was the articulator of White House

programs shape vision call criticism. It was tactical, leadership that White scope signally never in in Cong sionary Even ceaseless districts in pursuit build a in the Speaker a prospe Vice Pr he woul Speaker Vice I tended in the amonj retire I 1976. But shaped 1973. Preside in a F in Balt investi gained to Fed sion of taneous Two Room Preside to bigs Gerald i for Vic Mr. Ag such i'n 25th A stitutio If Mr to the also h himself his an scarce eling I public Nixon impeac House in July peach I Nixon i highest The policy, withsta granted Mr. Fo tive opte ted Nixon placed with w parison, of con list," friends, and i the W state c sion, the McGove nomine belongs more il Co To v nominat had to the con lieve th the nat had pre sibility and While ized hi ship as through to limit of corp life Mr on the version more im his cha: "I th interest-worthin security promise sored v voters 2 campaign Mr. F offered he calle He rec that it v achieve possible A sin cited as among the Whit Harry A prospect no high striving. This by James White F of The 2

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'Concerned' G.O.P. in Fall

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
Special to The New York Times

Calif., Aug. 18—A trail Henry Cabot Lodge maneuvered his way to a hotel doorway so that Vice President Rockefeller would see him and stop to shake hands.

Two of Mr. Nixon's political supporters as he has made known his feelings about Mr. Connally and the Carter threat in the South to other influential Republicans in Kansas City. These were said to have included President Ford's floor manager, Senator Robert F. Griffin of Michigan, and the convention's permanent chairman, Senator John L. Rhodes of Arizona.

A San Clemente neighbor said Mr. Nixon regarded as "political nomenklatura" several men understood to be high on Mr. Ford's list of possible running mates. The neighbor declined to identify them, but he said Mr. Nixon felt that those men lacked the political talents in getting votes and raising money that Mr. Connally has.

Mr. Nixon was said to feel that as the Vice-Presidential nominee, Mr. Connally would not only win votes away from Mr. Carter in Texas but that the Republicans would benefit from his popularity in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and Tennessee.

Tourists Are Turned Away
Mr. Connally quit the Democratic Party in May 1973 and joined the Republicans. He was acquitted by a Washington jury on April 17, 1975 on charges of taking \$10,000 in bribes for obtaining higher price supports for Associated Milk Producers Inc.

At the adobe-walled Casa Pacifica today, guards turned away carloads of tourists at the heavy oak gates that preclude even a view of the hacienda's roof.

Earlier this week Mr. Nixon played golf with Mr. Brennan at the Shore Cliffs Country Club, then hurried home with his Secret Service escort in time for the televised convention session. It was the first Republican convention he had not attended since 1948.

Mrs. Nixon, who suffered a stroke last month, is undergoing daily therapy sessions with a nurse. She has watched the televised evening sessions of the convention with her husband in his second-floor study Monday night and last night, she retired midway through the proceedings. The Nixons had dinner, on trays, before the television set with their daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower.



Clark Reed, right, chairman of the Mississippi delegation, talks with Victor Mavar, a delegate, at party caucus where it was decided to abandon the state's unit rule.

Sears Says Twists of Fate Hurt Reagan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

When he speaks but has no evangelical zeal," he concluded later. Further, Mr. Ruckelshaus is from Indiana, and since the President's home state is Michigan, both men on the same ticket would not have a geographical mix that would be effective against the Democrats, he said.

Ronald Reagan was not to accept second place on a Ford ticket, said Mr. Sears, but even if the idea was acceptable to both parties, it did not make good political sense.

"I think it's the easiest choice you can make at this convention so you can walk out of this hall without anyone mad at you, but it's not a very good ticket for the fall," he said.

Mr. Reagan, a former screen actor, would recover better than most men from a failure to win the nomination after getting so close, Mr. Sears went on.

"He didn't lose much sleep about it last night," he continued, referring to Mr. Reagan's reaction to the defeat on the critical Rule 16-C vote that would have forced the President's hand on the selection of a running mate.

"He's not been in politics all his life so he's much better able to put things in perspective than most politicians. People might take that to mean he doesn't care, but it isn't that. I think rather it's the kind of work he did before getting into politics, like gearing up emotions to do various things in public that he does quite easily. He doesn't get the internal wounds that politicians do who don't have that background, so it's easier for him to laugh and cry over things."

He said he and the candidate never had any difference of opinion about the conduct of the campaign, especially during its last days as Mr. Sears maintained the variety of maneuvers designed to keep the President from wrapping up the nomination before the Republicans convened here.

Understand how vitally important last night's vote was. In a situation with this much excitement it's very easy for someone to lose track."

As to his selection of Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as Mr. Reagan's designated running mate, Mr. Sears made no apologies. In fact, he asserted that a tactic to create a coalition with a Northern liberal did not cost Mr. Reagan a single delegate, while buying time for the campaign by halting defections to Mr. Ford, a situation that last month was beginning to erode Mr. Reagan's support.

"I think about three weeks ago, in a real sense, we were very close to being nominated," he stated at one point. "At the time of the Schweiker designation, there were very strong indications of the possibility of a transfer of former Ford support to us. That came very close to materializing."

But the "40 or 50" publicly announced Ford supporters that Mr. Sears had claimed would vote for Mr. Reagan in a first ballot showdown never materialized. The Mississippi switch, he speculated, kept them in the Ford closet.

At the end of the news conference, in apparent tribute to Mr. Sears's smooth and candid presentations, several journalists in the cold marble hall applauded, a rare tribute to a professional political campaign director.

Later in the day, Mr. Sears expressed more fully his views about President Ford, facing a difficult battle against Jimmy Carter. "The powers of incumbency," he said, "so potent during a nominating campaign when a president controls the regular machinery of this party, do not apply in the same way in a general election."

"I am not attempting to hurt the President—I'll vote for him in November—but he's in office at a time when people are not satisfied with the status quo. And that's just for starters."

"The power of the incumbent in a general election comes into play best when the incumbent is ahead in the polls," he explained. "But Ford is behind, and the rule is that when you are behind you have to try to shake the other guy on the issue. Ronald Reagan, as an outsider, could take that case to Jimmy Carter. But the President is not as flexible; he has a record he's tied to."

Mr. Sears paused and dragged on another cigarette. "The President is in an uphill battle, and the grade is very, very steep."

"Does it have room for applause between sentences?" the reporter continued.

The professional political adviser, who had helped elect Richard M. Nixon in 1968, nodded yes. "It would run about an hour with the apparatus," he said. "We clapped through it one night and timed it."

At another point he was asked if he had spoken with Mr. Reagan after the defeat last night of Rule 16-C. Mr. Sears at the time was in a campaign communications trailer outside the convention hall and Mr. Reagan was miles away in his hotel suite.

"I did speak with him last night after the balloting," Mr. Sears recalled. "He asked if there was anything I needed. And I said, 'Well, if you could get one of those trailers and drag it out of here that would be a big help before I have to go out in all those [television] lights.'"

Mr. Sears kept coming back to the action yesterday afternoon of the Mississippi delegation and its decision to vote as a unit opposing Rule 16-C. The problem, he said, was that after countless hours of briefing and conferences, some Reagan supporters in the delegation apparently failed to grasp the strategic importance of the floor fight as a reflection of the relative strengths of the two sides.

Veterans of Past Struggles on Hand To Watch Reagan-Ford Showdown

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—A trail Henry Cabot Lodge maneuvered his way to a hotel doorway so that Vice President Rockefeller would see him and stop to shake hands.

Ray C. Bliss, now just a delegate from Ohio, greeted old friends on a downtown sidewalk but some delegates passed by without a sign of recognition.

Barry Goldwater, walking with a cane because of a recent hip operation, had trouble freshening a hand to greet well-wishers at the Kemper Arena.

Mr. Lodge, the Vice-Presidential candidate in 1960; Mr. Bliss a former national chairman, and Mr. Goldwater, the party's Presidential nominee in 1964, and many of the hall elephants of the great Republican struggles of the recent past—Eisenhower vs. Taft in Chicago in 1952 and Goldwater vs. Rockefeller in San Francisco in 1964—were here for the Ford-Reagan showdown.

House Republican whip when Gerald R. Ford was minority leader, has been doing missionary work in the Illinois delegation and elsewhere to try to help President Ford. "He's my kind of guy," said Mr. Arends.

Even Alf M. Landon, the party's Presidential candidate in 1936, made the trip from Topeka to Kansas City Monday night at the age of 88 to address the convention.

"I quit going some time back," Mr. Landon said. "I wouldn't have gone to the convention this time if I hadn't been asked. But as I've said, the crowds are just as exciting but they are more exhausting."

Hall Stays at Home
Mr. Landon, who said he did not plan to attend the final convention sessions tonight or tomorrow, said he had found "one difference worth remembering" from past conventions. "There's no bitterness in this convention," he said. "No one is bitter at President Ford, and that probably is a difference."

And there are other veterans on hand as well, such as former Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana; former Senator George Murphy of California, who, as in past conventions, arranged the convention entertainment and passed the signals to the band to start—and stop—playing; and Albert E. Hermann, a former professional baseball player and organizer of past Republican conventions.

City and are watching on television at home with their memories.

Leonard W. Hall, who headed the Republican National Committee from 1953 to 1957, took the advice of his doctor to avoid the heat and the crowds and remained on Long Island, missing his first convention since 1936.

"I'd be fibbing if I said I don't miss it somewhat," he said in a telephone interview. "If I could, I'd cast an absentee ballot."

Has he seen any differences in this convention?
"They tell me that Mary Louise Smith [the party national chairman] traveled the convention to order at the time set on the schedule," Mr. Hall said. "I think that's something new."

William E. Miller, the party's vice-presidential candidate in 1964, remained in Lockport, N.Y., after catching what he described as "walking pneumonia" after some campaign appearances for Mr. Ford.

Does he miss it?
"Well, yes," Mr. Miller replied. "You know it brings back a lot of fond memories. Every time someone comes to the podium—my running mate Barry, my Governor, Nelson, for whom I campaigned in 1968, my old colleague Bob Dole and John Rhodes, and on and on—you'd like to reach through the tube and talk to them."

"But that's the way it goes," he continued. "Time marches on. It's time for new faces and new ideas. Old soldiers do die, despite what Douglas MacArthur said."

But there are others who did not make it to Kansas



The foreign policy plank of the Republican platform was under discussion on Tuesday night on the convention floor, among Senator Roman L. Hruska, left, of Nebraska, Senator Strom Thurmond, center, of South Carolina and Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts.

New G.O.P. Regionalism Shown by Vote on Rules

By SEITH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—The first formal test of delegate sentiment at the Republican National Convention underscored the regional polarization that has been developing within the Republican Party.

In the vote last night on the Reagan-backed amendment to require a candidate to disclose his Vice-Presidential choice before his nomination, it was the increasingly moderate Middle West and the Northeast that gave President Ford his first convention victory and reinforced the steady growth of Republican conservatism in the Sunbelt.

The 1,180-to-1,069 vote against the amendment, which the Ford camp had feared might cost the President the nomination, also eroded intentions of the Reagan forces that many delegates, bound by Texas to support Mr. Ford, Watergate and the scandalous resignation issues, had conveyed to Mr. Ford.

Mr. Nixon's liberal or moderate, this might appease conservative Republicans who were angry when Mr. Reagan named Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal, as his running mate.

Kentucky, and Oklahoma; and to the new-rich regions of Texas and the Far West.

Moderate to liberal Republicanism was equally apparent in the large, old establishment states of the industrial East and in the increasingly urban Corn Belt and Great Plains regions.

Many delegates were sent to Kansas City by direct election committed to a candidate, or selected at state conventions, with their Presidential votes keyed to the proportionate voting in their state primaries.

All of these were free to vote either way on the Vice-Presidential amendment.

Usually, when you try to select a Vice President you analyze your own support and see what makes sense in terms of complementing it. On that basis, it's very difficult to come down to an obvious choice for Mr. Ford."

William D. Ruckelshaus, the former Deputy Attorney General who is reportedly high on Mr. Ford's list as a running mate, has "respect

for the professional political adviser, who had helped elect Richard M. Nixon in 1968, nodded yes. "It would run about an hour with the apparatus," he said. "We clapped through it one night and timed it."

At another point he was asked if he had spoken with Mr. Reagan after the defeat last night of Rule 16-C. Mr. Sears at the time was in a campaign communications trailer outside the convention hall and Mr. Reagan was miles away in his hotel suite.

New Yorkers and Hosts Mixing Well

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—Slow hotel elevators. Slow restaurant waiters. Slow taxicabs. Slow talk.

"But everybody here has been wonderful—Kansas City has done itself proud," said Senator Jacob K. Javits, whose home is in Manhattan in New York City.

After New York played superenthusiastic host to the Democratic convention, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota put a statement of praise in the Congressional Record, Mr. Javits said.

Would he do the same for Kansas City?
"I certainly will," Republican convention delegates from the Big Apple itself had approached the hearthland of apple-knocker territory with some suspicion.

And even unofficial Kansas City people act like hosts.

"I was walking to Gaetano's for dinner," said State Senator John J. Marchi of Staten Island, "and I must have looked perplexed. Because this around and wheeled back to talk with me. In New York, I would have thought, 'this is it,' but they just wanted to help give me directions."

Nice—But Not Brooklyn
Buddy Scotto of Brooklyn was guided out and about the city by Kansas City friends and it was, he said, a beautiful place, with nice neighborhoods, nice parks, nice buildings.

How did it compare with Brooklyn?
"Well, it doesn't, of course," said Mr. Scotto. John Calandra of the Bronx offered, tongue in cheek, a possible reason why, at least off the convention floor, things might seem more placid when Republicans conventiongoers confronted New Yorkers, while close in, are not living in luxury.

"I've been in a worse hotel," said Joe Cascione of the Bronx. "But I don't remember when."

His neighbor in the Bronx and here at a table at a breakfast given by the Kansas City host committee, Peggy Giordano, nodded.

"Our bed sags so much that we're sleeping across the middle of the mattress," she said. "It's all right," she added diplomatically, "except that your feet stick out and get cold from the air-conditioning."

Aaron and Nancy Schacher and Joseph Neglia of Brooklyn strolled over to the Radisson-Muehlbach Hotel gift shop and contributed, modestly, to the local economy. They examined a turquoise and silver necklace priced \$2,900. They bought a rubber elephant with "Reagan for President" imprinted on it. Price: \$2.

Besides breakfast, the host group, headed by Herb Bockhorst, an insurance man who moved here from Springfield a couple of years ago because, he said, "this is where the action is," coped with the stringencies of local liquor laws.

Kansas City bars close at 1 A.M. Convention-weary delegates might drink a bit later. Mr. Bockhorst's hospitality suite in the Continental Hotel, where most of the New Yorkers are housed, stays open until all three are slaked.



Nancy Schacher, an alternate, and Joseph Neglia, a delegate, of Brooklyn, in a souvenir shop of a Kansas City hotel yesterday. The pace of Kansas City was slower, but natives and New Yorkers seemed to get along fine.

Convention on TV: Muddled Impression

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18—Seen as a television show, the Republican National Convention has had much to recommend it over the TV spectacular the Democrats produced in New York last month. The Republican convention has had suspense, emotion and even laughs.

But seen as the major opportunity the Republican Party will have in the political season to present in a sustained way its candidates and themes to the nation, the convention has conveyed a muddled impression. The best that can be said is that the Republicans have avoided the worst fate that might have befallen them on the tube: The party has not torn itself apart and cannibalized itself in front of the cameras.

On Monday night, a succession of speakers managed to convey a sense of unity by keeping up a running attack on Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee. This was especially true in the case of the ABC network, which was bringing viewers left over from their Monday night baseball game up to date, and CBS was providing interviews with delegates plus dollops of wry commentary.

Cameras Less Restless

The NBC cameras had a way of picking up delegates who happened to be using the telephones on the convention floor. But, by and large, the cameras seemed less restless than they were last month at the Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden, dwelling on the speakers longer.

The opportunity was there for the speakers to expose what they regarded as Carter's vulnerabilities to uncertain voters. But with the convention split and the outcome still in doubt, they were unable to extol the record of their own Administration.

In effect, the speakers were performing like an opposition party, further eroding the advantage they derive from President Ford's incumbency. The President himself was not to be seen because, as television reporters continually reminded the audience, his managers feared he might make a slip that would turn some wavering delegates in the wrong direction.

Desperate Straits

On Sunday night in their convention previews, and again on Monday, the television reporters and commentators continually dwelled on the question of how a President could have got himself into such desperate straits.

Jack Ford, the President's son, handled the question deftly when it was put to him by Walter Cronkite, the CBS anchorman.

But the usual answer—coming not only from the commentators but also from some of Mr. Ford's supporters—reflected poorly on his skills as a politician and his performance in the White House. On CBS, Bill Moyers said Mr. Ford had failed to master his office. On ABC, Frank Reynolds said that he noted "a colossal lack of enthusiasm" for Mr. Ford's candidacy.

It was the antithesis of the questions and answers that dominated TV coverage of the Democratic convention, which dwelled on the startling rise of Jimmy Carter and the candidate's skillfulness in winning his party's Presidential nomination.

Last night, the plot of the Republican convention took a new turn. Most of the speakers had to drop the subject of Mr. Carter, and the commentators eased up on the theme of Mr. Ford's alleged ineptitude. The story now was how the President's side sought to get least a variety show of hijinks that sometimes verged on slapstick.

A Variety Show

But in the telling of it there was little time or opportunity to give Mr. Ford credit. Even the crucial debate over the change in the rules that Mr. Reagan's adherents were seeking to force was pulled down to a variety show of hijinks that sometimes verged on slapstick.

First there was the contest between Nancy Reagan in a shimmering red dress and Betty Ford in a bright yellow dress for the acclaim of the delegates. Then there was the flap in the Mississippi delegation over a headline suggesting that Mr. Ford would write off the "cotton South" that a Birmingham newspaper had put on an interview with Rogers C.B. Morton.

ABC discovered the flap but Dan Rather of CBS caught up with Mr. Morton on the floor and cajoled him into visiting the Mississippi delegation. The campaign chairman's hulking figure could then be seen moving slowly across the floor, followed by the antenna worn as a headpiece by the TV reporter who was providing a step-by-step commentary.

Reinforcements from ABC and NBC could then be seen converging on Mr. Morton like football linemen. Finally, ABC's Sam Donaldson managed to take out Mr. Rather with a block.

Mississippi figured again when Mike Wallace of CBS turned over his office in a network trailer to the delegation's Reagan's rump, which was trying to caucus. Mr. Wallace stayed outside and confided to the viewing audience that the young sons of Bill Moyers and

Roger Mudd had hidden themselves away in a corner of the trailer to follow the deliberations.

But by then the affair of Vice President Rockefeller and the New York delegation's severed telephone line, was competing for attention. The line had been cut by a Utah delegate, it developed, after the shirt-sleeved Mr. Rockefeller had taken a Reagan sign from a North Carolina delegate.

Given these diversions and the periodic breaks in the TV coverage for commercials, the debate on the Reagan proposal for a rules change was sometimes difficult to keep in focus as the evening's main event.

"We've been asked to explain what's happening," John Chancellor of NBC said in a plaintive voice shortly before 10 o'clock. Explaining was not easy, but the distractions seemed to work to the benefit of Mr. Ford. All the networks carried the speech by former Representative Thomas Curtis, a Reagan backer, who argued that the choice was between "secrecy and candor." But the Reagan seconding speeches were lost in the general commotion.

Still, TV viewers had the spectacle of the President's campaign chairman and the Vice President making the rounds of the anchor booths to explain what they had really meant to say and what they had really done. In the process, they seemed to bolster an impression of disarray in the Ford forces, even in their hour of victory.

Labored Explanation

It could be assumed, however, that most of the TV audience had long since turned their sets by the time the debate on the platform got under way. It thus missed Mr. Rockefeller's labored attempts to explain how the "morality resolution" on foreign policy might be taken as an endorsement of the Administration's position.

The audience also missed the bitterness of Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois over the refusal of the Ford side to make a fight in defense of its own record, and the equally bitter complaints from the North Carolina delegation, which was denied a roll-call on the resolution.

It was a night of memorable visual impressions: Mr. Rockefeller holding aloft the vandalized phone, for example, or Mrs. Ford dancing in the aisles with a pop singer. It was lively viewing, but maybe too lively for it was not particularly Presidential in its overtones.



President Ford getting a warm reception from Vice President Rockefeller and Richard Rosenbaum, chairman, as he visited the New York delegation in Kansas City yesterday.

Reagan Pays Visit to His Opponents From New York

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18—His Presidential candidacy draining away, Ronald Reagan today spoke to a New York delegation that had just voted in caucus overwhelmingly against him.

The quest for votes in this delegation was more symbolic than real because it is the home delegation of another fading political warrior and principal protagonist in the ideological struggle in the Republican Party, Vice President Rockefeller.

As Mr. Reagan made his appeal, Mr. Rockefeller was speaking at a fund-raising luncheon a block away, but he made it plain in any event that he wasn't interested in hearing Mr. Reagan. "I know his positions; I can't think of any questions to ask him," said the 68-year-old Mr. Rockefeller.

He had "locked up" the New York delegation early for President Ford and his chief political agent in New York, Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman, was selected as one of the seconders of the President's nomination.

Mr. Reagan, in turn, announced at the New York meeting that Gloria Tootle, of Manhattan, would be one of his seconders. A leader of the

Black Republican Caucus, she would symbolize black and Eastern support for the Californian.

But the symbols would soon fade before the reality of tonight's convention vote.

President Ford appeared to have overwhelming support in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut as the last remaining uncommitted delegates chose sides.

The New York margin for the President appeared to be at least 135 to 19; New Jersey's at least 62 to 5, and Connecticut's a unanimous 35 votes for the President.

The President paid a "thank you" visit to the New York delegation just before its members left for the convention hall tonight to back him.

Mr. Ford, dropping in a delegation reception, as he had all day on other groups, said that it was "comforting" and "extremely significant" to have the support of the giant delegation.

Before the vote, Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, one of the most liberal Republicans in the Senate, conceded the "conservative impulse and tone" of the convention but nevertheless called on the party to attract Democrats and independents by "helping those who can't help themselves."

"We Republicans, while having many achievements at home and abroad, have not cracked the way to deal with human vicissitudes and catastrophes with the aid of government put based upon Republican principles," he declared in one of the few noncritical references to big government made at this convention.

The Senator was one of the New Yorkers who were not present when Mr. Reagan spoke at the meeting arranged by his small band of supporters in the New York delegation after the delegation's majority refused to invite the candidate to an official caucus.

Only about half the delegation attended the meeting, which attracted about 500 persons and was open to the public.

Sounding as though he knew his cause was lost, Mr. Reagan spoke of party unity—as Mr. Rockefeller was doing a block away. "Whichever way it goes tonight, we will go forward together," said the candidate.

But in an obvious thrust at the Ford-Rockefeller team, the Californian charged that "the great Northeast has written off the Presidency." He drew loud applause when he declared: "Well, I don't write off any state to Jimmy Carter."

Four hours before, the New York delegation had held its final caucus and the rancor of the first two meetings here had toned down. At one point, George L. Clark Jr., the 35-year-old Brooklyn Republican chairman, who had challenged the New York party leadership by sepphorizing the Reagan effort in the delegation, pledged that "there will be a united Republican Party in New York State."

Mr. Rockefeller, who has been on the floor with the delegation at the convention but staying at the new, modern Crown Center Hotel, where the President is quartered, attended the morning caucus but then left for private meetings and the fund-raising luncheon.

Advisers Urge Pres To Provoke Carter

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

themes of the convention. In fact, he has said repeatedly that he intends to run a "positive and responsible campaign," and the actual strategy of the post-Labor Day campaign will not be settled until he meets with his advisers at Vail, Colo., next week.

If Mr. Ford approves the proposal, the expectation of those who know him is that he will take a strictly Presidential line in his campaign speeches and leave it to others—like Mr. Connally—to heard Mr. Carter.

Vice President Rockefeller gave the convention here a sample of the technique last Monday.

"Try to figure out where the Democratic candidate stands on the issues," Mr. Rockefeller said. "He really belongs on that TV program 'What's My Line?' Here's a fellow that one time calls himself a Georgia 'redneck,' and just last week in Washington at Ralph Nader's shindig, he tried to pass himself off as a Nader day saint."

Dole More Critical

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, temporary chairman of the Republican convention, was more critical and personal. He described Mr. Carter here as a "quick-change artist," and implied that the former Georgia Governor had one civil rights policy for blacks and another for whites, one policy for the poor and another for the rich.

"The Democrat party doesn't know what its candidate stands for," Senator Dole asserted. "The American people don't know, and the Democrat candidate doesn't think they have a right to know. The record shows the man is a mass of contradictions."

Mr. Dole said that Mr. Carter had gone into the primary elections saying he was against constitutional amendment to prohibit busing, but had asked the Georgia Legislature to propose such an amendment when he was Governor.

Again, he added, Mr. Carter has taken contradictory positions at different times on state right-to-work laws, on cancellation and then development of the B-1 bomber, on recognizing Mr. Jack Cuba in New York and against recognizing Cuba in Florida.

"You fool, Senator Dole, you'll find it easier for me to recommend reorganizing goes on. As again, he in his own way man is coming that we're at him."

Governor Rockefeller that the adopt a provocative Manchester speech, he Republican "almost personal a cause, he a Party was ate, and will turn t mark my v Governo himself to claim, part involving truth. He y litany of will never he has bee with incor ally expl each case, emotion t sensitive. ocrat of primaries on the is porters th any effort thing out remark, b with him month's dion that man who serious pe The or a fairly r dent Ford responsi of his weapons, porters h test Mr. C

Carte. SPOKA (UPD)—S said, Den said that President Carter, h paid for the B-1 bomber, on recognizing Mr. Jack Cuba in New York and against recognizing Cuba in Florida.

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Joseph Lelyveld

Bridge: Hamilton Is an Exception To Usual Aggressive Expert

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Most top-ranked experts have aggressive, colorful personalities, and many of them are willing to tell anyone who will listen that they are the best in the world. In contrast, there are one or two quiet, modest men who are among the best in the world but do not feel called on to say so.

A case in point is Fred Hamilton of Los Angeles, a member of the American team that took the world title last May by defeating the Italian Blue Team for the first time in history. When he brought home a difficult game contract in the Spingold Knockout teams in Salt Lake City recently by means of a difficult squeeze, he was not eager to take credit. He just wanted to know the name of the squeeze, but none of the experts present were able to tell him.

Diamond Ace Wins

The bidding followed a normal route to three no-trump. Hamilton's jump rebid of two no-trump with the South cards showed 19 or 20 points, and his partner struggled on to game. One would expect West to lead a spade, but he chose the diamond five, which did no harm as it turned out.

Hamilton won the diamond jack with the ace, and returned the diamond ten. West won with the queen and shifted to a spade when his partner played an encouraging card in that suit. East ducked, the queen won, and South worked on clubs.

He cashed the A-K, noting the fall of the ten. He then

finessed the nine successfully, a percentage play based on "restricted choice": If West had begun with J-10, he would have had a choice of honors, and declarer should assume that he had no choice.

Looking at it another way, the original holdings of J-X or 10-X in the West hand are together much more likely than a holding of J-10-X. When the club finesse succeeded, the position was this:

NORTH
♠ J
♥ Q952
♦ 76
♣ —

WEST
♠ 74
♥ J108
♦ K8
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ K64
♦ 94
♣ Q

South had eight sure tricks, assuming one in hearts, but no normal way to achieve a ninth. However, the lead of the club queen squeezed West in a strange way. He could not spare a red card, so he reluctantly gave up another spade.

East's Spades Blocked

The effect of this was to put East's spades out of business when South led a heart. West put up the ten and East had to win the queen with the ace. East returned a spade to the ace, and South then had two ways to make two of the last four tricks: He could play hearts to force a diamond lead from West, or vice versa.

Today's Hand

NORTH
♠ J10
♥ Q952
♦ 7632
♣ K74

WEST
♠ 9742
♥ J108
♦ KQ85
♣ 105

EAST
♠ K8653
♥ A73
♦ J
♣ J862

SOUTH (D)
♠ AQ
♥ K64
♦ A1094
♣ AQ93

Both sides were vulnerable.

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT. Pass 3NT. Pass
Pass Pass

West led the diamond five.

Forcing an opponent to discard a loser is a highly unusual maneuver. One might call it the Hamilton squeeze, but being a modest man he would no doubt prefer to call it a loser squeeze.

8 More Restaurants Cited As Health Code Violators

The Health Department has cited eight more restaurants, including March's, 247 East 31st Street, as violator of the health code and issued follow-up reports on five previously cited restaurants. The lists and the dispositions follow:

- VIOLATORS**
- Berlitz, 10 W. 4th St. Bon Vivant, 200 Broadway, Ave-A-Dent, 89 3d Ave. March's, 247 E. 31st St. Simon Friedman, 25 Canal St. Little Joe's Soul Kitchen, 239 W. 49th St. Whole Wheat 'n Berries, 27 W. 10th St.
- VIOLATIONS CORRECTED**
- Children Place, 300 W. 58th St. CLOSED
 - Times Square Bowl, 1842 Broadway.
- RESPONDED**
- White's, 145 Fulton Street. Harry on Sunday, 141 W. 28th St. Yankee Tavern, 346 9th Ave.

Chess: To Plan a Surprise, Take Care To Avoid Being Surprised

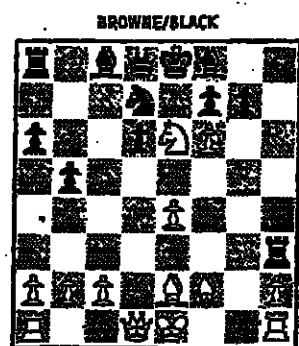
By ROBERT BYRNE

When you want to surprise an opponent with a prepared variation, considerable advance planning is often necessary. If you head directly for a confrontation with a counterattack which he has had great success, he's going to suspect that something's fishy and avoid his known method of play.

Consider how Vitaly Zeshkovsky, a Russian grandmaster, duped the United States champion, Walter Browne, in the 14th round of the Manila Interzonal Tournament.

Only a Floy

Zeshkovsky's planning got under way two weeks before, in the second round, when he played his countryman Lev Polugaevsky, who favors some of the same Najdorf Sicilian variations that Browne does. Zeshkovsky went only part of the way with his attack, then branched off and soon settled for an apocryphal draw. Seeing that game, Browne would have gotten the impression that Zeshkovsky was uncertain how to handle this opening. Moreover, Zeshkovsky re-pressed that impression by dawdling over his opening moves against Browne. What he really had in readiness



ZESHKOVSKY/WHITE 8/17/76 Position after 14 NxKP

was a startling knight sacrifice that gave White a tremendous attack.

Against Polugaevsky, Zeshkovsky had played 8 P-B4, P-QN4; 9 P-B5, but against Browne he switched to the sharper 8 P-KN4. Then it would have been safer for Black to play 8... N-B4, but Browne had had success with his tricky 8... P-R3 against me in the 1975 United States championship and was convinced the coming complications favored Black.

A retreat of the KN with 11... N-KN1 would have allowed White a strong attack by 12 P-N6, but Browne's 11... R-R6 was intended to upset White's plans. Here I had played 12 Q-Q3 and run into trouble after 12... P-N5.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Zeshkovsky White	Browne Black	Zeshkovsky White	Browne Black	Zeshkovsky White	Browne Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	11 P-P	R-R6	21 Q-B6	R-N1
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	12 B-B2	R-N	22 B-R7	K-B2
3 P-Q4	P-P	13 P-N	R-KR5	23 R-N2	R-N2
4 N-P3	N-KB3	14 NxKP	Q-R4ch	24 Q-B	R-B
5 N-QB3	P-QR3	15 P-B3	P-N	25 R-B1ch	N-B3
6 B-B3	P-Q2	16 P-P	B-P	26 P-K5	Q-Q2
7 B-K2	Q-NQ2	17 Q-P	R-R3	27 R-Nch	R-B
8 P-KN4	P-R3	18 R-KN1	B-B1	28 B-R5ch	R-N3
9 P-B4	P-QN4	19 R-N8	Q-Q1	29 BxRch	K-K2
10 P-N5	P-P	20 Q-O-O	Q-K2	30 Q-B5ch	resigns

but Zeshkovsky improved with 12 B-B2. His deep point was the knight sacrifice 14 NxKP. Both Browne and I assumed that 14... Q-R4ch would spoil White's trap based on 14... P-N5; 15 B-R5ch, followed by mate. Zeshkovsky, however, had reached the conclusion that 15 P-B3, P-N; 16 P-P; 17 Q-P produces disorganization in Black's camp worth at least a piece.

Since the counterattack 17 BxPch; 18 K-B1, BxP would have failed against 18 QxPch, K-Q1; 20 R-Q1, R-K1; 21 B-N6ch, winning the queen. Browne had to stick to defense with 17... R-R3. He could not break out of the pen 19 R-N8 by 19... K-B2 because 20 RxRch, NxR; 21 Q-B4ch, R-B3; 22 B-R5ch, N-N3; 23 Q-R6 denies Black a counter to 24 Q-R7ch or 24 B-Q4 or 24 B-R4. When Browne tried to pull his position together with 20

sauited with 21 White B after 24 himself. B-B1ch would 5 B-R5 m Zeshk forced 8 and his up for piece at pelling 1

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Escape Xana

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\$629 Another system (lower right) you'll want to audition while you're at The Hifi Show this week, is designed around the brand-new Pioneer SX-650 stereo receiver, but also boasts high performance components from Ohm Acoustics and B*1C!

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Books of The Times

Faraway Places, Home Truths

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

REAL LOSSES, IMAGINARY GAINS. By Wright Morris. 186 pages. Harper & Row. \$8.95.

In his classic history "The Great Plains," Walter Prescott Webb saw that region across the wide Missouri as having produced two separate strains of literature. The first was the now all-too familiar Wild West tradition—the literature (and sub-literature) of the High Plains, west of the 100th parallel. The second literature had its locus on the Prairie Plains, a region of hard-scrabble farms and raw villages that produced the realism of such writers as Ole Rølvaag, Hamlin Garland and Willa Cather and the revolt against the village of such writers as Sherwood Anderson and Sinclair Lewis. The first strain had a dominant element of high romance and adventure, the second tended to be grim, naturalistic, pessimistic and critical.

Wright Morris, born in Central City, Neb., in 1910, might be placed both geographically and symbolically on the borderline between those two strains—with the further difference that he represents a later generation than the ones Webb referred to. His is the world the settlers made—a tamed world of workaday towns and farms, dusty roads, unpainted barns bleached silver-gray in the sun, rusted harrows parked in scraggly weeds. His prosaic Middle Western imagination finds home truths in ordinary things and ordinary people; yet it is also a sophisticated, traveled imagination, as the displacedness—even foreignness—of some of the characters who appear in this collection of 13 short stories demonstrates.

In the best stories, even the Midwestern folk to whom Mr. Morris is closest are displaced to another part of the country; these are no provincial small-town folk rusticated away in slumbering villages. And those who do have a continuity in a house and town and on a piece of land, find the outer world impinging on them—like the Collinses in "Green Grass, Blue Sky, White House." The story in this story is concealed until the end, when its denouement is brought out almost casually by the narrator. Mr. Morris works like a medieval miniaturist on a book of hours, filling in the details of the ordinary things of the Collins's house and describing the people there. At the center, in the large white frame house with a runaround porch on an acre of land, is Mrs. Collins, a strong, kindly woman of staunch Quaker background.

Symbiosis Between 2 Families

As a kind of satellite, the DeSpain family lives in the barn out back, poor folk of an exotic racial mixture who migrated to this Missouri town from Louisiana, where Mr. DeSpain once worked for Huey Long. We have then a beautifully suggested, indirect portrait of the unusual symbiosis between these two families, and a sense of their ongoing life. Then the narrator intrudes to explain he is visiting them as a lawyer defending the Collins son Floyd, who has been arrested for a rather drastic, but harmless act of protest against the war. It is all beautifully brought off—the uncommonness of these two families, their busy small world revolving around the verities of green grass, blue sky and white houses and the war, a distant, muted rumbling like heat lightning on the horizon.

Figures are important to Mr. Morris; he knows their comfortable eccentricities, like the bathroom door in two separate stories that won't stay closed. These houses hold marriages, also, with their comfortable habits, long-enduring, but not necessarily happy. Rather, marriage is like an old shoe become stretched and mishapen to fit the individuals in it, rather than their fitting it. The husbands tend to be a bit Thurbrian, married to strong, eccentric, dominating wives. The husband in "The Ram

in the Thicket" finds his only solitude in the basement toilet. His wife, a club-woman, small-town intellectual (she recites "ad astra per aspera" when she wakes up) and bird-watcher referred to her husband and their late son as "they" and the husband thinks they were only truly "they" when they happened to meet in the basement. The boy died a hero in the war and the couple is going to attend that day a christening ceremony for the ship named after him. The wife will never let him forget that he got the boy interested in guns and hunting, which, the husband knows, steered him on a course with, given the war, only one possible result.

Mr. Morris's men are buffeted by femaleness; their women are liable to laugh raucously and take up with the lodger, like the wife in "Drdrda," whose coming-out into bawdiness parallels that of the manly cat her obese husband coaxes out from the cellar darkness into a life of feline trollop with the local toms. Two of these men avoid their wives during their periods, like primitive tribesmen, while Einbaum, the displaced Jew, is saved from the Nazis by two widely disparate women. Had these women not intervened, in their own interests, to be sure, Einbaum would have fecklessly gone to the gas chambers. He is appealingly human because "He has lived, like you, an already long and pointless life." So "Here is Einbaum—through, as we say, no fault of his own."

Visits to Spain and California

Einbaum is the ultra-displaced person in these stories, existing only thanks to others; he represents the farthest horizons of the romantic, High Plains side of Mr. Morris's imagination. Less exotic are the tourist couple in "In Another Country," dazzled by the "sights" of Spain. These "sights"—as opposed to home verities—can unhinge the perception, the husband finds, after he has wandered off to view a particularly supernal prospect. How convey this to his wife, or anyone—especially without photographs? His ever-present camera has for once been rendered blind by beauty.

The same problem afflicts the Kansas couple who, visiting their daughter and son-in-law in California, are taken to a beach where hippies cavort in the nude and publicly fornicate. Their confrontation is handled with delicate satire. The wife, May, sets her lips grimly, eats her picnic and waits impatiently to go home. Cliff, the husband, though, is enthralled by a semi-tame crow's tricks (while not ignoring the other sights). He keeps talking about it, clinging to it, demanding the others witness it: "What's a few crazy people to one crow in a million?"

Strange beauty, strange people—they are hard for Mr. Morris's homebodies to grasp; more veracious are the ordinary insights into life yielded up in these eccentric houses with their old-shoe marriages. Or the human beauty of green grass, blue sky, white houses. Or the "one crow in a million." Or Aunt Winona in the title story who, in her old age is a wide-scattered much-divorced family's center and totem of forgiveness. In her old years, she lies on her couch and watches the people passing in and out of the frame outlined by her front door: "Lying there, my aunt took in only what was passing; she did not see what approached, or how it slipped away." She "passes away" too, to another nephew's and the narrator's deep regret; she stood for something important, while the life seen through her doorway "all passed away." And through the eyes of an artist such as Wright Morris, and the weathered door frame of his stories, we see what is passing and nonessential and what are our real losses, as opposed to imaginary gains.

Australia Show for Chicago CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (UPI)—A major Australian historic exhibition that is part of Australia's contribution to the Bicentennial celebrations will open its United States tour in the Museum of Science and Industry here on Friday. F. Barrington Hall, Australian Consul General in Chicago, said the exhibition called "The Fourth Part of the World," would later be circulated in the United States by the Smithsonian Institution.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS
1 Neil Simon's suite
6 Telly network
9 Mongol of Asia
14 Protection
15 Unit of resistance
16 Flabbergast
17 — of Terror
18 Southern state: Abbr.
19 Spaghetti
20 Groove in a barrel stove
21 Founder of old Persian religion
22 Expected
23 Brief moments: Abbr.
25 Hopping dance
28 Soaked
31 Boggy areas
32 Mountains of Midwest
38 Study again
39 Affectionate
40 Color workers
41 Distiguring
44 Pilfered
46 Morning-after adjuncts to eyes
47 Robert or Alan
51 Rival
53 High-level animal tracker
55 Refreshing air
59 Open in a way
60 Out in France
61 Tank ship
62 Sandpiper
63 Old English money
64 Stories
65 Sea eagles
66 Charles
67 Chaplin's son
67 Trap
10 Hoard
11 Sample
12 Early Mexican
13 Brings up
22 Poem
24 Barren
25 Area measure: Abbr.
27 Mr. Long
28 Swiss river
30 Active one
32 Kind of media
34 Of Victoria
35 Sutherland offering
36 Wagnerian grouping
37 Casks
39 Spanish lady
41 Half masks
42 Deceptive
43 Had downcast feelings
45 Young sheep
47 Blue
48 Afoot one
49 Daily
50 Vibrant
52 Ringes
54 Begins, to poets
56 Spanish jar
57 Kind of do-well
58 Gaelic

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67.

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Mr. Ford's Nomination

The most significant aspect of the prospective Presidential nomination of Gerald R. Ford by the Republican National Convention is hardly the selection by his own party of an incumbent President but rather the extraordinary turmoil through which the party went before it made that obvious choice.

There have been many dramatic battles over Presidential nominations in the past; but never in modern times has there been anything quite like this: a sitting President, two years in office, being challenged to within an inch of his political life by the opposition inside his own party. It seemed almost impossible that, with all the advantages of incumbency and none of the disadvantages of personal scandal, this blandly conservative President could in fact lose the nomination as well as control of his party and the convention—but this he nearly did.

And now Mr. Ford's first task is clearly to try to restore and re-establish some semblance of party unity and party esprit. His selection of his running mate today will give a strong indication of the way he intends to do it—if indeed it can be done.

Yet it should be possible, if President Ford begins to offer the kind of leadership that looks to the future instead of the past. Despite the schisms within the G.O.P., revealed and exacerbated by the Eisenhower-Taft contest a quarter-century ago, the Goldwater-Rockefeller split in 1964, and the Ford-Reagan battle of today, the ideological cleavage in the Republican Party has

never been so wide as that existing within the modern Democratic Party since the days of Al Smith and F.D.R. In fact, the most striking attribute of the present Democratic Presidential nominee has been his amazing, almost uncanny, ability to gain the support—exceedingly broad if perhaps not terribly deep—of the most divergent Democratic groups and factions from left to right.

But President Ford, to have any hope of success, will have to do a good deal more than heal the breach between the disappointed Reaganites and the loyalists who have successfully stuck it out with him. Mr. Ford is going to have to try to rebuild his dwindling party and recapture the imagination of the many millions of uncommitted voters who have no interest in beating the dead horses of the past, who long for a progressive vision of the future and the leadership to get them there—and who are not as yet necessarily convinced that Jimmy Carter's way is the way they want to go, or even what way that is.

If in his anxiety to appease the extreme right wing of his party—the very zealots whom he has just defeated—Mr. Ford fears to stray too far from their position, he is lost before he starts. But if somehow he can articulate a positive program of domestic and foreign policy that bears a closer relation to the drastically changed conditions of this country and of the world than he has managed to do thus far, then he may at least have a fighting chance at an election that is not yet decided and is still nearly three months away.

Growing Up Wild

Indiscriminate assaults by rampaging youth gangs—a nationwide phenomenon that seems disturbingly on the rise—reached new peaks of lawless insolence last weekend in New York and Detroit.

In this city, roving bands of young people who had left, or been turned away from, a discotheque contest went on a 4½-hour spree of robbery, assault and vandalism through a 22-block area of midtown Manhattan. In Detroit, several hundred youths, and some adults, descended on a rock concert terrorizing and scattering the audience. Dozens of persons were assaulted and robbed, at least one woman was raped and another molested.

Similar incidents, increasingly familiar to New Yorkers, have been reported from cities—and suburbs—across the country this summer. Some have ominous racial overtones, as in the recent invasion of a black family's home in Staten Island by a band of white youths. But the problem transcends race and racial issues. Black and white residents and merchants of Far Rockaway complained with equal fervor recently of the harassment to which they are being subjected by gangs of youngsters, both black and white.

Detroit's response to its weekend outrage has been to recall 450 laid-off policemen and to clamp a 10 P.M. curfew on all persons 17 years old and under. Better law enforcement is one answer, whether through hiring more police, or by gaining more patrol hours from an existing force, as Mayor Beame has been attempting to do. Certainly there is need for more effective use of police already on duty in both Detroit and New York, where the response time to the weekend disturbances was appalling slow.

Tougher law enforcement alone, however, cannot begin to answer the basic problem of a generation of Americans growing up wild—without adequate supervision and guidance from families, churches, and the adult community in general, without sufficient discipline in schools, without jobs or recreational outlets for their restless energies, without self-respect or aspirations.

Russell Warren, whose home was the target of the Staten Island incident, underscored part of the problem when he said: "The trouble is, there's no place for the kids to go here, nothing for them to do. So they hang around and get beer and get into trouble."

Officials in cities plagued by tension and violence point to high unemployment among youth—particularly black youth—and cutbacks in funds for jobs and recreation. Out of 500,000 disadvantaged young people eligible for the Federal Youth Employment Program here, only 81,500 received jobs—and only part-time work at that, lasting for no more than eight weeks.

Unless adult America begins to address seriously, with something more than billy clubs, the problems of another lost and troubled generation, there is little prospect for a peaceful and law-abiding society. Violence by wild youth cannot be tolerated; but to rely on the police as the only antidote is a dangerous delusion.

Seveso Disaster

The north Italian town of Seveso has been the scene of an ecological disaster that sounds the alarm about mankind's fatally laggard approach to the problems of chemical contamination. Seveso's troubles began early this summer when a chemical plant process went awry. Temperatures and pressures soared, and a valve released a white cloud of smoke.

That white cloud contained, among other compounds, a chemical called dioxin, a highly toxic substance which, even in minute quantities, can produce deformations in human fetuses. No comparable release of dioxin into the general environment had ever occurred, and it took a week before the deaths of animals and plants and the development of skin ailments in children led to full recognition of the disaster. Since then the population has been evacuated, and some pregnant women living in the area have had abortions.

The magnitude of the problem posed by this dioxin contamination is indicated by plans now being drawn up to remove all vegetation and the earth itself to a depth of one foot from the directly affected areas and process them in special incinerators capable of producing tem-

peratures high enough to disintegrate this persistent chemical. Houses in the area nearest to the chemical plant are to be demolished, while structures left standing must be decontaminated.

Hoffman LaRoche, the Swiss pharmaceutical firm which owns the Seveso plant has pledged to pay for the material damage. But serious questions remain how one of the world's most sophisticated chemical enterprises could sanction a process that might result in the escape of so notorious a toxin. Are there chemical plants anywhere else in the world which might cause similar disasters? The lesson of Seveso demands an answer based on careful consideration of existing risks.

Pickaxe Diplomacy

North Korea's die-hard Stalinist Government has stooped to a new low in barbarism with the apparently premeditated axe-murder of two American officers at the Panmunjom cease-fire village.

The regime of President Kim Il Sung may hope by its brutal act to build support for recent suggestions in this country for a gradual phase-out of some 40,000 American ground troops still stationed in South Korea. The effect will be exactly the opposite—to strengthen the argument for a continuing strong United States presence in Korea to help preserve the truce in the face of such evidence of persisting aggressiveness from the North. The brutishness engaged in by Pyongyang could even serve to mute the concern of many Americans who have become increasingly disenchanted with the Government of South Korean President Park Chung Hee, whose despotism is made to appear less onerous by comparison.

It is also possible that the Panmunjom atrocity was designed to provoke an extreme American retaliation—a retaliation that in turn would rally sympathy for the North Koreans at the "nonaligned" conference in Sri Lanka and support for the North Korean Prime Minister's request that the conference demand withdrawal of all United States troops and nuclear weapons from South Korea. Both Washington and the nonaligned nations should surely be trusted to have better sense than to fall for such an inhumane and primitive ruse.

Crimes Against Books

Love of books is presumably one of the key attributes of scholars. Unfortunately, students at colleges and universities across the nation are increasingly expressing their love by stealing and vandalizing great numbers of books and periodicals. The annual loss is estimated by the American Library Association at \$250 million. Librarians on campuses across the country talk about an epidemic of "crimes" against their collections.

Both thefts and mutilations derive from a variety of motives, but chief among them would appear to be academic competition—as well as sheer greed, as suggested by a reported massive disappearance of Winslow Homer prints from 19th-century journals. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, 18 members of the Association of Research Libraries have reported thefts of pages of that artist's work, with 195 taken from the University of Virginia alone.

Perhaps even more depressing is the American Library Association's charge that law and medical students have been among the worst offenders. Both of these professions have sustained painful injury at the hands of unethical practitioners in their present ranks—the law through the lawyers' part in governmental and corporate wrongdoing, and medicine through some greedy doctors' exploitation of government-financed medical programs. There has been much talk about a greater emphasis on ethics in training a new generation of young men and women for future service in these fields; but it is difficult to believe that students who, under pressure of collegiate competition, resort to theft as a means of getting ahead of their classmates will resist the temptation of lawless or unfair practices in real-life competition.

In policing the libraries, an offender's area of study is, of course, irrelevant. Theft and mutilation of books by any scholar is an offense that should count far more seriously than any academic shortcomings against the student's record.

Letters to the Editor

Turkey on the Aegean Problem

To the Editor:
It is rather discouraging that Greek spokesmen and officials almost always resort to demagoguery in disputes which divide our countries, in an obvious attempt to mislead the world public opinion. Alexis Phylactopoulos' Aug. 16 letter is a case in point.

The crux of the Aegean problem between Turkey and Greece is not that we deny continental shelf rights to Greece, but rather that Greece would deny any rights to Turkey over the very continental shelf which nature has given her. Using the existence of Greek islands which are actually situated on top of the natural prolongation of the Anatolian land mass as a pretext, Greece unabashedly claims the whole Aegean for herself. Obviously there is neither justice nor equity in trying to claim exclusively the entire sea, seabed and airspace of the Aegean with all its resources, for only some 300,000 Greeks living on the islands while denying the same to nearly ten million Turks living in the Aegean region of Turkey.

The activities of the Turkish survey vessel Simik I, are confined to outside the territorial waters of Greece. These activities were never intended as an attempt to prejudice the issue. Frankly, Turkey is now collecting the data on the Aegean continental shelf, which Greece already collected some time ago.

These data would be useful in bilateral negotiations on the dispute. Turkey is not intransigent in the dispute; she is convinced however, that the dispute can only be resolved through high level, meaningful political negotiations. Turkey has even advocated joint exploration and exploitation of the resources of the Aegean for the benefit of the two peoples.

Greece has so far refused such peaceful suggestions. One clue for the motive for this intransigence and for the recent sword waving attitude of Greece lies in C. L. Sulzberger's recent column from Athens: Apparently Mr. Caramanlis is under pressure from hawks and extremists in the Greek army and parliament to react strongly to every Turkish move in the Aegean, however innocent and justified. As Mr. Sulzberger points out Mr. Caramanlis' political survival depends on "how strong" he appears to be in the Aegean dispute. Obviously Turkey can neither forego her vital interests in order to accommodate the survival requirements of Mr. Caramanlis, nor should world opinion ask such a sacrifice from Turkey.

ALTEMUR KILIC
Deputy Permanent Representative
of Turkey to the United Nations
New York, Aug. 16, 1976

To Curb Air Terror

To the Editor:
How can terrorists board an Alitalia plane carrying machine guns, pistols and grenades?

If airport security at Rome is as bad as indicated in Ankara dispatches, the United States should demand immediate rectification, in the absence of which we should suspend all service by our carriers to Italy, and deny landing rights here to Alitalia. I would suggest a one-week deadline, in order to give travelers an opportunity to adjust their plans. We should ask other nations to join us in this action, but should not wait for them to agree. And we should apply the same treatment to other countries which may be similarly lax.

The inexcusable murder of an American citizen in Ankara makes it clear that we have an urgent national interest. While the international aviation community may be shaken by forthright action, a clear and effective stand would be understood and approved by most elements of world public opinion, particularly potential air passengers from all nations.

OSCAR S. GRAY
Baltimore, Aug. 12, 1976

Socialism for Whom?

To the Editor:
The insurance industry has refused to provide coverage for the manufacturers of swine flu vaccine without a guarantee by Congress that our tax funds will be used to underwrite that coverage.

The insurance industry has refused when it is proposed that tax funds be used to provide our people with a national health insurance program or to reduce unemployment or to make welfare aid a Federal responsibility. At the same time they do not hesitate to accept our tax dollars when those dollars benefit them alone.

In fact, when Congress drags its feet and the dollars are slow in coming;

they simply reduce services or the supply of product; they cut back on research and exploration; they threaten shortages, literally blackmailing the American people into supporting with public funds a privately-determined rate of profit while admitting no obligation to be accountable to the public.

Socialism indeed! But for whom?
KENNETH HARVEY
New Canaan, Conn., Aug. 13, 1976

Traffic Injuries

To the Editor:
It is gratifying that legislatures are once again taking interest in traffic injuries and fatalities. As usual, the approach is to add more complications and regulations to those already in existence.

As a plastic surgeon, I treat many of the tragic injuries which result from motor vehicle collisions. This experience has led me to four basic conclusions:

1. Very few of those with severe injuries wore seat belts at the time of the collision.
2. The smaller the vehicle the more serious the injuries.
3. Motorcycles, giving the least protection, cause the severest damage to the human body.
4. About half the accidents I see are related to excessive use of alcohol—as confirmed by the "nose test" (my nose).

It is unfashionable to say, but true, that the larger the vehicle, the smaller the proportion of fatalities and the less severe the injuries.

The conclusions are obvious. Seat belts are available; their use should be encouraged or required. We should go back to advocating the use of large vehicles, if only for protection of the occupants. Motorcycles should not be allowed on public highways. Legislation against drunken driving is urgently needed.

ROBERT A. FISCHL, M.D.
Danbury, Conn., Aug. 6, 1976

On the Problems at West Point

To the Editor:
Recent publicity is only now beginning to breach the real problems at West Point. One problem is that the Academy is run under the principle of total repression. Policies are generated under the pretext of instilling discipline, yet their actual effects can be measured by viewing hundreds of frustrated cadets having little or no contact with the world with which their non-military peers are involved. The repressive atmosphere thus created inspires cadets not to learn self-discipline, but to perfect their skills of deviation. Honor and regulations are so closely interwoven that the difference between the two is often indistinguishable.

The concepts of honor, integrity, and morality are personal issues that everyone faces at some time, and for West Point to define, standardize, and rigidly impose these values on idealistic young men is but another repressive attempt to mold and control the developing personality of each cadet. Because of the pettiness of the majority of the regulations, most cadets violating them do so believing they are doing nothing wrong. As Ellis and Moore so accurately state in "School for Soldiers," "The Absence of guilt and the parjugal conviction that the

punishment was undeserved combined to sanction violations of the Honor Code (particularly lying) as a means to avoid getting caught." Once the code is broken subsequent violations become easier. Add to these forces the obvious disregard for honor, integrity, and morality in the military, and society, and large cheating rings (yes, they do exist) become less scandalous than human in nature, which leads me to pose the following questions:

1. Why has West Point not made the academic system less conducive to cheating?
2. Why have these problems been moralistically denied by academy officials for so many years?
3. Is West Point, in its present form, needed by today's society?

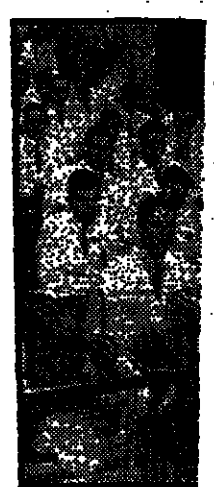
The use of historical traditions and precedents as rationale for outdated policies makes clear West Point is run retrogressively. Owing to West Point's ability and desire to remain unchanged, meaningful reforms have not and will not occur except as imposed from outside the military segment of our society.

I write these words as a concerned citizen, officer and graduate.
(First Lieut.) CHARLES DANA BICKFORD
U.S.M.A. 1973
Lawton, Okla., Aug. 11, 1976

Premed Stud

To the Editor:
Drs. Geiger and important points in "M.D.'s for Every several links in the ing are faulty.

It is surely true to be more than a te since it requires ur social framework ease. But I fail to s more purely extern class, sex) to the (admission test sco will result in the se



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Watertown,

Energy Cor

To the Editor:
The Times edit servation ("Actin 6) implies that oi interest in reduci This is not true.

As chairman of rent chairman Petroleum Institut chairman of the Council's Commiti servation. I am d industry's commit ergy. The N.P.C.'s 1974-75 proposed which energy cou every major segm including a 10 pe American industry

Oil industry spul advocated much m ergy-saving measu considered by Cong long-range propos the use of oil for lubricants and pet natural gas prim heating and cooki and nuclear energy dustrial heating an tion.

Other measures s insulation—for wh now aims to provi tives—have been i dustry advertising years.

Your editorial rig tion of Congress in efficiency standards tion. It may be of in saving designs and ready been applied buildings Texaco has struction during the MAU New Yo

Humor in the E

To the Editor:
In response to Martin Isaacs public which he protests d verisements adorni subways:

There is a certai which many new Ne We would like to low worms in the apple c We do feel a little c here, and that opini sally shared by peopl here.

The Big Apple pos tively touches the humor. More importat placards remind us 200s, museums and unlike any on earth, a work to preserve the at all is to survive i firm city. New Yor

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ers to the Editor

ean Problem

round On Rock

ony Lewis

Mo. Aug. 18—As a Republican con- veng value: spirited, human compared to astic of 1972. No on- ly complain about a g at which Alf M. hall: "It warms the heart—whatever that

be a mistake to take seriously: to believe, the contest between Ronald Reagan was ggle for the soul of Party. There were ess. But this was no hate, no great clash

ideological war is act, and this conven- t the conservatives won it. Their views tform: on economics, environment, foreign t from such far-out Jesse Helms of North ct like winners now, confident.

oderate and liberal souls at this conven- ve John Anderson of Edward Brooke of Charles Mathias of Hatfield of Oregon not hide their sense

s worked extremely at Ford in the dele- ere, and that fact e shift in the party's . They would have believe a few years been told that they barricades for a man ative as Gerald Ford, an hope for now is y a little back toward ompete with Jimmy

s moved to the right de, so it is natural

AT HOME

Republican Party has. remember the Eisen- or before that the ars, will want some on for the extent of . And I think one re- nance here in Kansas lent Rockefeller.

Rockefeller has sed to be the Dewey- of the party for sta- In that time it has rhaps impossible, for unger moderates to al figures. Several anding potential, but ed local or regional e thing if Mr. Rocke- making a tenacious f principle. But most iberat principles have nonexistent. As Gov- rk he turned out to welfare, the author of t punitive drug laws, owed mass slaughter ver regretted it. effer was not eng- the tradition of lib- m. He was on an ex- As he increasingly gure in the party, es paid dearly for his s remained oblivious s wonderfully clear o the convention the

son Rockefeller, m- er of the Vietnam he sad cost of that he man who took ear bankruptcy with lding schemes now overment. One close er remarked that the ut was a denunciation construction unions, speed may not quite utzaph award here- bly goes to John Con- his way to power and emocratic Party and in Joe McCarthy's "the Democrat Party." a special quality of Mr. Rockefeller's ig- n past. The truth is did not even know consistent. thing about Nelson ow he managed to y reasonable people e was a good-govern- e, a sensible liberal, hat reputation is vis- owadays in his home great legislative mon- law has been found ictive and been rtisan agreement. ymbolism of Rocke- "Empire State Plaza," rible mall in Albany. omas B. Hess of New appraised the mall ollowing terms: "You umbled into the cap- Latin-American dic- ly become prosperous, colonel who's decided oss—in marble." Rockefeller saga may e over. He could be e or Defense in a new ation. His resilience nderestimated. But he mpleted his most im- on: to the right-wing Republican Party.

A 'Quiet, Undramatic' Leader

By Roger W. Hooker Jr.

WASHINGTON—None of us com- mitted to civil rights in this country could have failed to be deeply moved by the vision of Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. delivering his benediction at the Democratic National Convention with George Wallace (flanking him on the platform in Madison Square Garden. Even many of us at home found ourselves spontaneously singing along with the thousands of delegates on the floor "We Shall Overcome." And to the extent that we haven't already, we shall overcome.

The question, of course, is what is the best way to do so. Jimmy Carter offered us, along with much more, jobs for every person able to work, comprehensive national health insur- ance, an end to inflation and a bal- anced budget.

All are laudable goals—but given the fact that, to take one example, health-care expenditures are increas- ing at an alarming rate and already account for some 8.5 percent of the gross national product (compared with 4.5 percent in 1953), this program promise alone precludes balancing the budget, much less managing inflation, in the foreseeable future.

Nevertheless, given the painful real- ity that eight cents out of every dol- ar of Federal expenditures today are devoted to servicing debt for Govern- ment programs previously undertaken, the fact that Mr. Carter emphasized a balanced budget—albeit among a host of mutually exclusive objectives—is encouraging.

Inflation, the cruellest tax on the poor, the aged and the jobless in this country, was running at a double-digit pace when President Ford took office in 1974. The fact that it is now within tolerable limits is a remarkable achieve- ment and a tribute to the leadership Mr. Ford has exerted by his unprece- dented use of the veto controlling the uncoordinated excesses of the Democratically controlled Congress as well as by his foreign policy that has helped reduce cost-push inflationary pressures in the energy and agriculture sectors.

It is this kind of leadership—quiet, undramatic and diplomatic—that per- mitted the unity of this nation to ex- hibit itself with such grace and ex- uberance over the Fourth of July, and even created the climate in which an apparently unified Democratic con- vention could focus on our noblest in- stitutions in New York City!

Another event that occurred in New York deserves particular notice be- cause, unchallenged, it will come up again and again during the campaign: the demagogic reference by Senator Walter F. Mondale (who knows bet- ter) to President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon and the resulting protracted ovation it received.

There can be no doubt that the Nixon White House indulged in per- haps the most shameful—or shameless—abuses of power in our nation's history. At the time of the pardon I suspect I was by no means alone in feeling outraged, but also, and more ignobly, somehow personally cheated and frustrated that I could not witness, if not participate in, a public hanging sanctioned by the kind of moral indignation that sustains lynch mobs.

Certainly President Ford is an estate enough politician to know that his pardon would be an immensely un-



John Caldwell

popular move given the passions that prevailed at the moment. But I suspect, as I reflect on the alternatives to that pardon and compare them to the peace of mind and general good will under- lying our 200th birthday celebration and the mood of the Democratic con- vention itself, that Mr. Ford's was an act of uncommon courage and moral leadership; that he, in pardoning the pitiful Mr. Nixon, also saved us from ourselves.

I have never been entirely comfort- able with the shibboleth that ours is a nation of laws, not of men. It is true that for the most part it is and should be, but in times of extreme moral crisis throughout history, strong lead- ership has emerged to supersede the letter of the law and deliver us from the evils of vindictiveness.

In most cases this nation's legal institutions can give us a close approx- imation of justice, but the process of arriving at justice for Mr. Nixon would have been cruel—more in terms of the wounds it would have inflicted on our society than on Mr. Nixon himself.

The impact of President Ford's merciful and lonely decision was more significant for preserving the rich moral fabric of this society than for

preventing the obviously guilty and broken Mr. Nixon from undergoing relentless persecution.

As we enter this quadrennial elec- tion season, we might ask ourselves where we were two years ago, where we are now, and who, more than anyone else, is responsible for our re- markable recovery—both economic and moral.

Roger W. Hooker Jr. is Assistant Sec- retary of Transportation for Congres- sional and Intergovernmental Affairs.

After the Ball

By William Safire

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—After the test vote had doomed the Reagan candi- dacy, an aide peered out the window of the trailer at the crowd of waiting newsmen and wondered ruefully what to tell them.

Douglass style, stressing detailed under- not lose his equanimity in adversity. "We go out there and tell them," he said mock-bravely, "that the Ford forces have just fallen into our trap."

Of course, President Ford clinged his nomination by carefully avoiding the Reagan foreign-policy trap. By accepting a platform amendment that unmistakably repudiated the Kissinger foreign policy, Mr. Ford gave the Reaganites their pound of flesh. (By not responding with his resignation, Mr. Kissinger demonstrates that no rebuke is humiliating enough to induce him to release the President from his grasp.)

Conservatives and other Reaganites have no cause for complaint or reason for bitterness. President Ford won his nomination fairly and squarely, and earned the right to expect his oppo- nents at this contested convention to quip a couple of times and then to support his candidacy with enthusiasm.

So (gulp, gulp) hats off to Harry Dent, who turned the key on the Reagan lock of the Southern delegates, as James Naughton of The New York Times was the first to perceive. There is justice in Mr. Dent's comeback: Only a year ago, he was forced to plead guilty to a minor fund-raising misdemeanor by a special prosecutor who was not nearly so relentless with a dozen Democratic operatives. Harry Dent was unfairly tainted, and only a President's need could end his pariah status.

That Ford need for campaign pro- fessionalism brought Dean Burch and Bryce Harlow, close to the center again, and recruited young Old Pros like William Timmons, Tom Korologis and television adviser William Carruthers. Absent the Reagan challenge, the Ford campaign would still be directed by the hacks who could not get anything together this spring.

How can the President take advan- tage of this week's momentum to open up the possibility of an upset victory in 70 days? A seven-point program:

- 1. He should cut down his accept- ance speech, which now runs 30 min- utes without applause, by one third. He could double his impact by getting a simple, clear message across to the television audience rather than long- windedly preaching to the choir in the hall.
- 2. He should make some news that

would shake up the odds-makers and pollsters. His challenge to debate should be neither coy, delayed, nor television-aged: He should announce his availability to debate Mr. Carter for three hours every Friday, Lincoln- Ed Meese, a top Reagan adviser, did standing of issues, and avoiding the antiseptic panel shows that favor the quickly briefed.

3. He should forget the defensive. Mr. Carter will run against Mr. Nixon, and the President cannot go around pouting about the unfairness of this. The voters will understand soon enough that Mr. Carter, the cool and ruthless loner, is far closer in char- acter to Mr. Nixon than Mr. Ford ever has been.

4. He should remember that many people vote their fears. Fear of the unknown is a basic human emotion, and Mr. Carter is the unknown. John Connally touched that nerve the other night in the most effective passage of oratory in the convention. The mys- tery of Mr. Carter's fuzziness is more attackable than the assumption that he's just another big spender.

5. He should address himself to that sizable group who vote their hopes more than their fears. Mr. Ford is not very good at promising, which is usu- ally called "articulating his vision of America," because promising is most often associated with spending. But the conservative promise is more free- dom—contrasting with the liberal re- quirement of more government restric- tion on freedom—an appeal that Mr.

ESSAY

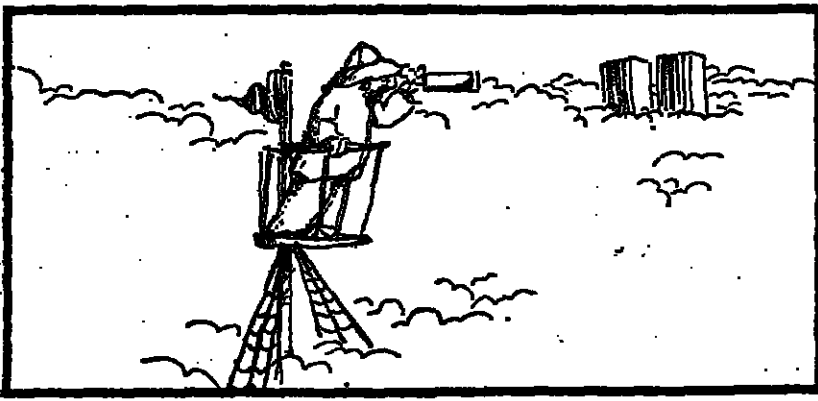
Ford should try to get the hang of expressing.

6. He should identify his villain as the do-anything Democratic Congress and hammer away at the theme that only he—and not Mr. Carter—can restrain a Democratic Congress from a spree of spending that will drive up prices and taxes.

7. He should exploit his opponent's mistakes. When Mr. Carter inadver- tently blasts George Bush and has to apologize, or gets caught buying off black ministers and has to say, "I've issued strict orders"—whatever that means—he gets away with a one-day story. Those are not only examples of viciousness or venality down the line, but of inefficient Carter administra- tion at the top. The President has to pick up those fumbles and run with them.

Nothing is impossible in politics. Spare us the death knells and the unbeatable margins; a pretty good plodder who could beat Silky Sullivan in the convention home stretch could surprise in November.

So What?



John Caldwell

By Jeff Davidson

ROME—The night of President Ken- nedy's assassination, we were over- eating in a Roman pizzeria. The night of President Nixon's resignation, we were listening to Mozart at the Salzburg Festival. We don't remember what we were doing during the March on Washington—partly because we can't remember exactly when it was. Though we have some friends who were actually there and we saved their letter.

We followed closely the collapse of the pound, read with interest of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, were particu- larly concerned as Florence flooded and Venice sank into the sea. We were caught in Athens during one of the coups and watched the curfew descend on the city from the 11th floor balcony of our room at the Hilton. We weren't worried. The Secretary of State—right on page 1—requested all whom it may concern to permit us to pass without delay or hindrance and in case of need to provide all lawful aid and protec- tion.

We are well-informed. About the Democratic and Republican conven- tions and the Portuguese election. We are distressed about strip mining in West Virginia and urban renewal in Paris, hopeful about spivency in New York and civil liberty in Spain. But we are not outraged or elated about any- thing. Because these are not really our

problems to suffer or to solve. The ones we left behind will not wait for us to return; they meet their matches, marry, and produce new problems we have only seen in photographs.

We are strangers in a strange land. We speak the language with much- praised fluency; know the city more intimately than its natives; own antique furniture and property in the country and membership in a tennis club. In France on Bastille Day we dance in the streets like everybody else. But a small secret part of us is always on 24-hour alert, permanently poised for departure and the long voy- age home.

When we go back, we will have missed the televised hearings on Watergate, the sit-in for emancipation, the trial of the Valley Forge five—and we will arrive just in time for coffee and dessert. But it's still our table, even if we didn't help to set it. We are still ashamed of Vietnam, still proud of the moon shot, still ashamed and proud of Watergate.

And we can still help do the dishes. The day of the Bicentennial, we dozed on a beach in the Aegean. And the day of the Presidential election, we will be harvesting olives on our farm in Tuscany. But we still wade through the short waves of static to catch a fuzzy lining of the World Series. And, when the moment arrives, we will turn the whole town inside out for two cans of cranberry sauce.

Jeff Davidson, a writer, has lived in Europe since 1959.

A Fable For Now:



The wolf who cried "boy!"

In the magical land of Glut, all the animals shared the Wondrous Waterhole, which was presided over by a wily wolf. The wolf, by and large, tried hard to do a good job of protecting the smaller animals from being trodden on by larger ones, and in overseeing the general welfare of all concerned. He was especially proud of his water management program, which, of course, meant maintaining the purity of the Wondrous Waterhole.

The waterhole was, indeed, wondrous. It pro- vided water and recreational facilities for all the ani- mals. The waterhole also was a potential source of gogo syrup, a magical substance which the animals, large and small, depended on for their energy.

However, it was only a potential source, since the syrup was located deep in the earth beneath the waterhole, and the wily wolf never allowed anybody to try to burrow for it. "Oh boy!" he would exclaim. "Oh boy! You can't do that! Ohboyohboyohboy! Absolutely not! Do you want to turn the Wondrous Waterhole into a messy gogo glob?" And so, heeding his alarmism, the animals of Glut continued to bring in their gogo syrup from neighboring lands and even from kingdoms far away.

One day, the head of the Eager Beaver Gogo Get- ters paid a call on the wolf. "Frankly, wolf, I'm busy as a—well, as a beaver," he said, "but I thought maybe a personal call would convince you that we animals are perfectly capable of extracting our own gogo syrup without damaging our Wondrous Waterhole." "After all," the beaver noted, "the techniques of extracting gogo are well known, and safe."

"Oh boy!" The wolf cried, "Ohboyohboyohboy! You can't do that! Absolutely not! Ohboyohboy- ohboy!"

This time, the wolf had cried, "boy" once too

often. When the gogo-producing nations of the world heard of the wolf's continued recalcitrance, they began to question why they should ship their precious supplies of gogo to Glut.

"We've got little enough as it is," they said.

"He's got his own waterhole, but he's afraid to dig under it," they said.

So, they began raising their prices for gogo, threatened to cut off shipments, and even did so on occasion.

With supplies of gogo now uncertain, the animals of Glut began losing their energy for the myriad tasks that kept the forest humming. Birds stopped singing. Bees stopped making honey. Moles stopped burrow- ing. And, after a time, the animals began drifting off, a few at a time, then more and more, to find homes in more realistic lands. Eventually, the wolf was the only one left. Looking around, the lone wolf sighed, "oh boy."

But nobody was there to listen.

Moral: Even a wily wolf can behave like a dumb bunny if he lets exaggerated fears muddle his think- ing.

Which brings to mind the ongoing controversy over the development of America's offshore oil and gas. What seems to have been overlooked is that off- shore drilling is a well-developed technology which already offers substantial environmental protection. Though more than 20,000 wells have been drilled in the past quarter century in the Gulf of Mexico and off the Pacific coast, there have been only four serious spills. All of these were quickly cleaned up with no evidence of lasting ecological damage. Meanwhile, as the issue is debated and redebated, U.S. depen- dence on foreign oil grows, and grows. And that's no fable.

Mobil

Notes on People

Tanaka, Out on Bail, Is Supported

For Kakuei Tanaka, former Japanese Prime Minister, his first day of freedom since July 27 proved to be a fish-bowl existence—even more public than that of his own goldfish. Released on bail on bribery charges in the Lockheed aircraft scandal, the 58-year-old politician spent yesterday at home meeting with aides and receiving hundreds of phone calls and telegrams of support.

When he strolled in the garden of his Tokyo mansion, Japanese journalists hovering overhead in helicopters reported that he wore a Western business suit and Japanese geta (wooden clogs) to view his secluded ponds full of brightly colored carp.

And a secretary, relaying the word that Mr. Tanaka slept well before breakfasting with his family, reported that his wife, Hanae, served boiled vegetables, ground radishes and bean-curd soup with seaweed. This was said to be an improvement over Mr. Tanaka's prison fare.

To cap the former Prime Minister's day, an ex-convict climbed over the estate's outer wall with a step ladder to try to persuade Mr. Tanaka to commit hara-kiri. The intruder was seized by the police.

Councilman at Large Henry J. Stern of Manhattan and Dr. Margaret Lora Ewing, a pediatrician at Roosevelt Hospital, yesterday announced their engagement and their plans to marry on Sept. 12.

Mr. Stern is the Liberal Party candidate for United States Senator and the party's Manhattan co-chairman. A 1954 graduate of City College, Mr. Stern received his law degree from Harvard and was president of the Harvard Law Record. A career city official since 1962, he was first deputy commissioner of consumer affairs under Bess Myerson for four years until his Council election in 1973.

Dr. Ewing, who is known as Peggy, was graduated from Montreal's McGill University and its medical school. She is an instructor in clinical pediatrics at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. It will be the first marriage for both.

Richard Shepherd, who produced "The Towering Inferno" and "The Fugitive Kind" for Hollywood, will take office Sept. 13 as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's senior vice president and worldwide head of production. The 49-year-old former Hollywood agent, now at 20th Century-Fox, has done most of his pictures in an independent production team with Marjory Jurov.

On rugged Monhegan Island, off the coast of Maine, Peter J. Boehmer, a self-employed carpenter, has returned \$558 in welfare checks to the state. Mr. Boehmer, the father of three, was receiving aid to dependent children payments following surgery for a hand injury. "I give thanks to governments when they help out the weak and poor," he wrote to Gov. James B. Longley, but he explained that his hand had healed faster than expected. "The way this worked out," he wrote, "my independence was preserved and yet my dependence on my neighbors was proven."

Lhasa fever victim, is not in a contagious stage of whatever she has, according to the Ontario health officials, and so they have reopened the outpatient services at the Toronto hospital where she is a patient. The blood of the 56-year-old Mrs. Kamckey was found to have antibodies against the disease, indicating exposure to it, when she fainted on her return from a European tour. A spokesman said she was seriously ill but conscious and alert. If final test results, expected today, prove negative, the entire hospital will be reopened.

There were rumblings at City Hall recently when word got out that the political hangout across Broadway, a Longchamps restaurant for 42 years, was about to be renamed Chicago. The authors were Irving and Murray Riese of the Riese Organization, which already has five restaurants here by that name. Except for an intervening tree, the sixth restaurant is directly within view of Mayor Beame's office window.

Lunching there, Sid Frigand, the Mayor's press secretary, noted that New York was suffering from enough putdowns and complaints to the management. This close to City Hall, couldn't you come up with a better name than that? A new sign has just gone up. It reads "New York, New York."

Peggy Fleming, who opened at Madison Square Garden last night in "Holiday on Ice," plans to leave the touring show in about six weeks. The 28-year-old skater, a gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics, expects her first child in December but prefers to skate as long as possible "for the exercise," she said yesterday. She and her husband, Dr. Greg Jenkins, a San Francisco dermatologist, went to high school together and were married in 1970.

Olga Kamckey, a suspected

Teachers Weigh Limit on Number of Handicapped Pupils Pe

By GENE I. MAEROFF Special to The New York Times BAL HARBOUR, Fla., Aug. 18—The trend toward integrating handicapped children into regular classrooms is a cause for concern among the nation's elementary and secondary school teachers.

The practice, known as mainstreaming, is becoming an issue in many school districts as teachers complain that they are being given added responsibilities without adequate preparation or commensurate relief from their usual teaching loads. Controversy over the implementation of mainstreaming is spreading at a time when the schools are being forced by court decisions and legislation to admit tens of thousands of handicapped children who previously were denied a right to public education.

Teacher organizations around the country have begun seeking some control over the conditions under which mainstreaming occurs. A reflection of their concern is a resolution being considered here at the annual meeting this week of the American Federation of Teachers.

Limit Per Class The 470,000-member organization is expected to resolve that there be "educationally sound reductions in class size with up to but no more than two handicapped students in a regular class."

Teacher organizations in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago have already incorporated limits on mainstreaming into their labor contracts, and in New York and elsewhere teachers would like to get similar agreements from their school boards. "Some school administrators see mainstreaming primarily as

a way to cut costs," states a special report distributed to the 2,800 delegates at the federation's convention at the Americana Hotel. "In these cases, all or most special-education students have been placed in regular classrooms with no provisions for support services, individualized instruction or teacher and student preparation."

While teachers maintain that there is great potential for abuse in the implementation of mainstreaming, they say that they generally endorse the concept itself. Mainstreaming is viewed as an improvement over the approach used until now in which the handicapped have been segregated into separate classes with little or no contact with so-called normal students.

How Program Works As the word implies, mainstreaming involves putting handicapped students into as many parts of the regular program as each youngster's physical, emotional or mental condition allows. Art, music, industrial arts and physical education tend to be the first areas in which the handicapped join other students. But some of the youngsters are also able, often with special support services, to take some or all of academic courses as well.

It is acknowledged by almost all educators that the most severely handicapped youngsters may not be able to join any portion of the mainstream program. Teachers say that for mainstreaming to be successful there must be training for the teachers who are suddenly expected to include handicapped students in their classes.

"There is an innate fear of

mainstreaming in many teachers because they don't understand the disabilities of the students," said Ann-Marie Ruder, a teacher of the handicapped in Detroit. "For instance," Miss Ruder continued, "there are four kinds of seizures and how does the average teacher know that a petit mal seizure can be virtually ignored while a psychomotor seizure means rearranging the furniture so that the child does not get hurt."

Assignment of Pupils Many educators feel that the decision as to which handicapped student should be mainstreamed should rest with the special-education teachers and that then each regular teacher should have the option of whether or not to accept the handicapped child into the class.

"The average teacher is trained to teach only the average child," said Sol Levine, a vice president of New York City's United Federation of Teachers. "No teacher who is unwilling should have to accept a mainstream child."

A resolution adopted this year by the 215,000-member New York State United Teachers, the largest state organization within the American Federation of Teachers, calls for a moratorium on mainstreaming unless various preconditions are met to protect teacher and student rights.

The possibility of having more handicapped students than they can handle assigned to their classes worries many teachers. In the debate that led to the resolution calling for restricting enrollment to no more than two handicapped youngsters the regular class, Joe Moran, a high school history teacher in Hib-

bing, Minn., cited his experience. "I like the way this resolution is written," he said. "Two is a good definite number. I had a blind girl and a boy in a wheelchair in a class of 30 this year and I thought that was enough."

Moreover, teachers contend that if regular classes include handicapped youngsters in each class should be smaller than those without any handicapped students. "I voluntarily accepted two children with serious difficulties into a class that already had 36 students," said Pat Springer, an elementary school teacher in Los Angeles. "It made for a very difficult, long and tiring day," Mrs. Springer said. "It made me short-tempered and less able to

find time to other children. A provision of the Pittsburgh Teachers' special assignment of handicapped children in classes is limited to 32 in school, 32 in high school. Albert Shand of both the 7 federation and City local union expected the demonstration to become a negotiation tract.

FRES THE FRE

"Bill Bradley has produced a researching, smart book that will be not just to those close to basketball but to anyone interested in the experience of the professional athlete."



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KIDS' CLOTHES HAVE GOT THE SPIRIT OF '76! New fall outfits are descended from the American classic looks—some rugged, some refined. Don't miss this history-making report on children's clothes for fall. THIS SUNDAY IN The New York Times Magazine

True reduces its tar an incredible 50% Down to only 5 MGS TAR, 0.5 MGS NICOTINE. Today's True, lower than ever in tar. And a taste worth changing to. Think about it. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. Regular and Menthol, 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

New York News Summary

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Number of Handicapped People

Brighton Beach Baths Has Created City Version of Country-Club Life

By MURRAY SCRUMACH

...of Brighton city version life has been status is ways and look upon enclave of the Nice of ... after this card-playing, social badminton, tennis, and ... Bill Bradley has been searching, smart but not just to ... basketball but to ... experience of the ...

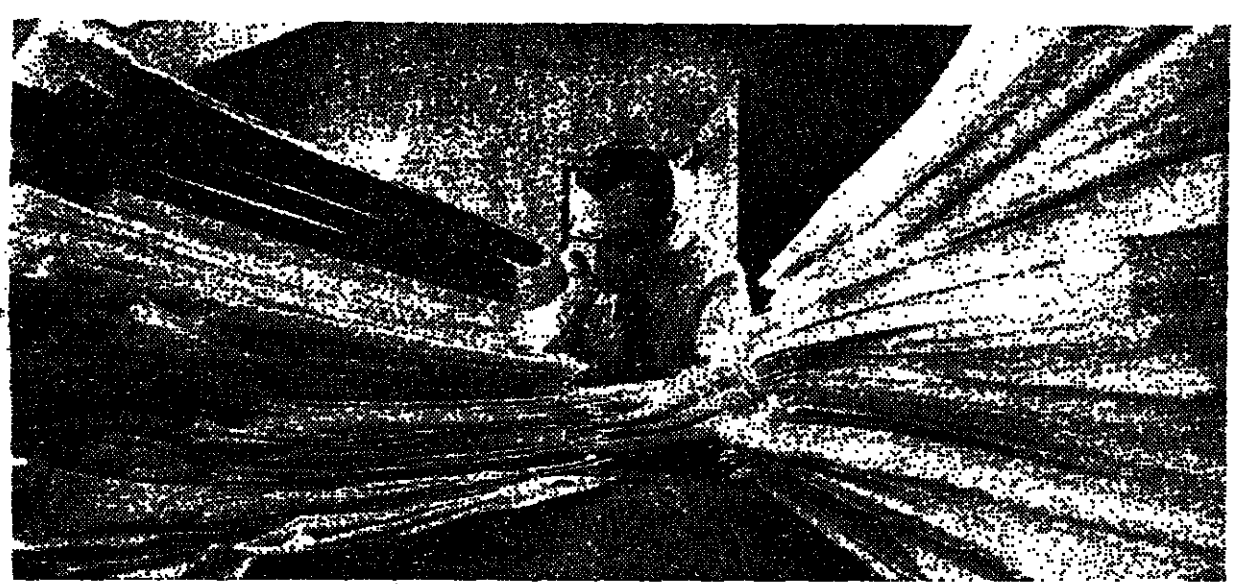


At Brighton Beach Baths, a 15-acre enclave of Coney Island, handball is king, closely followed by cards and paddle handball—frowned on by purists. The women are treated like men in handball; talent is sole criterion.

LIFE ON THE RUN Bill Bradley



New York City Is Trying to Stay Afloat in a Flood of Audits



Martin Ives, the Deputy Comptroller, is highly respected for the thoroughness of his audits

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN ... Week after week, they pour from the offices of New York City's fiscal monitors. ... Harrison J. Goldin, from State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, from the special state comptroller, Sidney Schwartz, and from the offices of other branches of the state and Federal Governments, the audits spew forth, pointing with alarm to a backlog of overdue water charges here, overlooked misappropriations there and other deficiencies that lead the average person to feel that government is the mess he or she had always suspected.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Republican Convention

Gerald R. Ford, in an ebullient mood, was proposed to the Republican National Convention by Gov. William E. Milliken of Michigan as "the present and future President." The final delegate tabulation by The New York Times before the roll-call raised his margin over Ronald Reagan to 49 votes, with 12 diehards remaining uncommitted. Mr. Ford kept his choice of a running mate secret, scheduling an evening meeting with Mr. Reagan to discuss the subject. There was no sign that their hard-fought contest would leave a legacy of bitterness. Mr. Reagan declined to accept the offer of Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania to withdraw from his slate. [Page 1, Cols. 1-8.]

The North Korean radio said American troops had attacked North Korean soldiers protesting the tree-trimming. [1:1.]

Faced with a United Nations ultimatum expiring at the end of the month, a constitutional committee in South-West Africa announced plans for a multiracial government to lead the territory to independence from South Africa by Dec. 31, 1978. The statement issued in Windhoek, the territorial capital, did not mention the South-West Africa People's Organization, which the United Nations recognizes as representative of its people but which did not take part in the discussions. Nor was there any reference to elections, called for in the ultimatum. [1:4.]

Survivors of the Mindanao earthquake and tidal wave told of being swept out to sea and back in the disaster that left 3,103 in the Philippines dead and 2,282 missing. The National Disaster Coordinating Center said the death toll might reach 5,000. [1:2.]

National. The Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Maritime Administration and at least one Congressional committee are investigating whether the Burnham Oil Company, a major British concern, illegally received Federal guarantees or subsidies to build at least eight huge tankers in this country. The possibility of fraud in seeking Federal backing, illegal for foreign companies, may be jeopardizing hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts for the ships under construction at the yards of the General Dynamics Corporation in Quincy, Mass., and thousands of jobs. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan. The Danish widow of an actor killed in a Greenwich Village stabbing last June faces deportation on the grounds that she lacks United States residency requirements because, in the words of immigration officials, "the marriage no longer exists." Sus McReady, married 11 months, had been awaiting approval of her application for permanent residency when her husband, Tom, was killed. [1:3.]

The New York City Police Department's 911 emergency telephone number system is being flooded by a record number of calls. The department, citing dwindling manpower, says it cannot handle them as fast as it would like—a situation that includes incidents involving youth gangs. [1:6-8.]

The Other News

- Republican Convention: Kissinger shrugs at platform rebuff. Page 26. Ford plans to announce his choice today. Page 27. Nixon reported in doubt on party's chances. Page 29. Bulls of the past observe convention. Page 29. International: British seek to aid dispossessed farmers. Page 2. Israelis enjoying a lull in crises. Page 6. Palestinians begin attacks on Syrian troops. Page 7. Monasteries are dying, monks vanishing in Tibet. Page 12. Followers of the Dalai Lama voice remorse. Page 12. Two nonaligned leaders assail leftist trend. Page 12. Ford condemns Koreans for killing 2 Americans. Page 14. Poland looks to change in farm system. Page 15. Government and Politics: Charges of Rep. Young's ex-secretary held void. Page 11. Clark scores U.S. on military budget. Page 19. Ex-F.B.I. aide concedes authorizing breaks. Page 31. General: U.S. wants charges restored against evader. Page 9. Late-night V.F.W. parade draws protests. Page 17. Metropolitan Briefs: Page 39. Thousands of summer lunch documents stolen. Page 39. Judge is investigated in a divorce case. Page 39. Double-decked buses returning to city. Page 39. Action delayed on tax-exempt shopping mall. Page 39. Attica officials expect inmate strike Monday. Page 41. A.W.O.L. man's 7-year Army nightmare. Page 70. Education and Welfare: Teachers weigh class limit on handicapped. Page 36. Health and Science: New method to measure sugar in blood is found. Page 16. Three groups to investigate mystery disease. Page 23.

Quotation of the Day

"It was one thing for them to sit in an office in Des Moines or wherever and keep telling us on the phone they were still uncommitted. But it was another thing for them to be here, to be taken on the tour of the real Presidential suite and to face the moment of truth."—Peter Roussel, one of Mr. Ford's delegate scouts, explaining why uncommitted delegates finally sided with the President. [27:7.]

Amusements and the Arts

- "Real Losses, Imaginary Gains" is reviewed. Page 33. Ailey opens second week at Lincoln Center. Page 46. Cleveland Quartet plays at Mostly Mozart. Page 46. Philharmonic to visit Scandinavia and Soviet. Page 46. Contemporary works continue at Tanglewood. Page 47. Woodwind group steps from streets to tavern. Page 47. "Billy Joe" film marred by overdirection. Page 48. Arlo Guthrie band still politically active. Page 48. Going Out Guide: Page 48. Family/Style: Polo is a game children can enjoy. Page 40. Vocational education bills to help women. Page 40. Obituaries: Melita C. Hofmann, artist and author. Page 38. Business and Financial: Dow is off 4.43 in profit taking. Page 51. Seaplane offers fast shuttle to Philadelphia. Page 51. Fed supplies reserves to bank system. Page 51. British Airways to buy Lockheed TriStars. Page 51. Carter calls floating money rates permanent. Page 51. U.S. ends inquiry on Mobil-Marcos deal. Page 51. Gold price is lowest since 1973. Page 51. High bidding stirs offshore hopes. Page 51.

Sports

- Ambro Ranger gets No. 3 post for Cane Pace. Page 42. Stones wins high jump event at Zurich meet. Page 42. Turn of Coin takes Sanford at Saratoga. Page 42. Yankees wipe out early 5-0 Ranger lead. Page 43. Knicks sign Shelton, big center from Coast. Page 43. Mets waste good pitching in loss to Dodgers. Page 43. Carson a mean man in middle for Giants. Page 43. Seton beat Triangles, 29-21, and tie playoffs. Page 43. Renee Richards pushes tennis career for cause. Page 45. People in Sports: Defector may return today. Page 46. Notes on People: Page 36. Man in the News: Gerald R. Ford Jr., a durable common man. Page 28. Editorials and Comment: Editorials and Letters. Page 34. Anthony Lewis: Rockefeller role in right wing. Page 35. William Safire: pointers for candidate Ford. Page 35. Roger W. Hooker Jr. extols Ford leadership. Page 35. Jeff Davidson: occasional thoughts of home. Page 35. News Analysis: James M. Naughton on power of incumbency. Page 27.

Processors of Fish Ordered to Follow Federal Regulations

A Federal judge in Brooklyn ruled yesterday that processors of smoked whitefish had to meet Government heating and bringing regulations despite industry contentions that this would lead to a dry, tasteless product. Nova Scotia Food Products of Brooklyn, defendant in the Government action, and the National Fisheries Institute—which intervened in the concern's behalf—asserted during a week-long trial that many companies would have to go out of business if they had to produce unmarketable smoked whitefish. But Judge John F. Dooling Jr. contended in his ruling in Federal District Court that the Government regulations could be met without sacrificing taste if electric ovens and new humidifying techniques were employed by the smoked-fish processors. Because of an increase of botulism cases in the 1960's, the Government in 1970 promulgated new regulations known officially as the Current Good Manufacturing Practice, which require oven "cooking" of whitefish at 180 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes if the salt content of the fish is 3.5 percent, or at 150 degrees for 30 minutes if the salinity is 5 percent, to produce smoked fish. In July 1975, and again in February 1976, Food and Drug Administration inspectors visited the Nova Scotia Food Products plant at 7 Lombard Street in Brooklyn and found that the company was not processing the smoked whitefish in accordance with new regulations. During the trial before Judge Dooling, Nova Scotia did not deny the charge. But it contended it could not produce a smoked product that would be tasteful and salable under the regulations.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in The Times yesterday that the Brooklyn Philharmonia would play at Cadman Park Plaza in Brooklyn tonight. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night.

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COMMUTER FARES FACING INCREASES

Rises Likely as I.C.C. Limits Role in Transit Services

By STEVEN RATNER The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that it no longer has jurisdiction over most interstate commuter rail service, thus paving the way for faster and less scrutinized fare increases.

The I.C.C.'s decision, which came late Tuesday on a case involving Conrail lines between Hoboken, N.J., and Orange and Rockland Counties, was based on a provision of the newly enacted Rail Revitalization Act that the commission said exempts from its control "all mass transportation services provided pursuant to a contract with a local public body."

Almost all the nation's commuter service is now provided this way, such as by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York. The commission's decision on the test case will mean that, effective today, fares on the former Erie Lackawanna line to Suffern, Spring Valley and Port Jervis will increase by between 30.2 percent and 49 percent. A monthly commutation ticket between Hoboken and Suffern, for example, will jump from \$36 to \$48.

Wide Effect Is Seen Although this fare increase will affect only about 1,200 commuters, the removal of the I.C.C. from the commuter picture will ultimately affect thousands of commuters, on this metropolitan area's New Haven and former Penn Central New Jersey lines, and elsewhere around the country.

"This decision means that fare increases could go into effect in much shorter order," commented John K. Madinovi, executive deputy commissioner of transportation in New York. "I.C.C. involvement was always looked on as protective of consumer interest."

Instead, consumers must now turn in most cases to the body providing the service, such as the M.T.A., for their protection, against unreasonable fare increases. These authorities have the power to require public hearings and to approve increases for service they support.

Mr. Madinovi said that state attorneys were reviewing the decision and were considering court action if they concluded that the I.C.C. did in fact, have jurisdiction. State Senator Linda Winkow, a Democrat of New York who was responsible for publicizing the I.C.C. decision, said that she was also considering court action.

"My people are paying an increase by Conrail without any approval," said Mrs. Winkow, who represents many of the affected commuters.

The test case is particularly murky because, as an aside to the confusion when Conrail came into existence on April 1, the question of whether the M.T.A. ever approved the fare increase, first proposed by the Erie Lackawanna, became obscured.

In Philadelphia, a Conrail spokesman commented: "Any jurisdiction is now held by the M.T.A. or the New Jersey Department of Transportation, with whom we have contracts to operate this service. They hold hearings and we have to assume they represent the public."

Landings on Moon Resumed by Soviet, First Since 1974

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 — The Soviet Union successfully soft-landed an unmanned spacecraft on the moon today, resuming a lunar exploration program that began in 1959 and has enjoyed mixed success since then.

The spacecraft, designated Luna 24, landed on the moon in the southeastern portion of the Sea of Crises at 9:36 A.M. Eastern daylight time, according to a brief announcement by Tass, the official press agency. Luna 24 was launched on Aug. 9 and went into lunar orbit four days ago.

Today's moon landing was the eighth by the Soviet Union in the last seven years. The American lunar program, which included six manned landings, finished at the end of 1972.

Tass gave no details of the scientific goals or expected duration of the current mission, saying only that all systems of the automatic station were functioning normally, and that the planned program had begun.

The newest Soviet space venture comes when two Soviet astronauts are orbiting the earth on an unrelated mission in the Salyut 5 space research station. They were lofted into space on July 6 and are expected to try to break the 84-day record set by the American Skylab astronauts in 1974.

The Russians have not attempted to land men on the moon. They have instead utilized orbiting spacecraft, automated research stations and rover vehicles, arguing that such an approach does not entail human risk.

Today's landing was the first since Luna 23 landed in the same area of the moon in November 1974. That Soviet spacecraft was damaged on impact and did not function properly.

Melita C. Hofmann, Who Wrote And Illustrated Book on Birds

Melita C. Hofmann, an artist and author, died last Thursday at the Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home, Greenport, L.I. She had lived in Southold and Orient, L.I.

Miss Hofmann was curator of the Oysterponds Historical Society in Orient from 1944 to 1963. With diverse interests in nature, history, photography and music, she lectured frequently in museums and public libraries in New York and in Toledo, Ohio, her birthplace.

Her watercolors and pastel paintings and graphics have been exhibited in the United States and in Europe. She was the author of "The Book of Big Birds," for which she also did the illustrations, which had previously been exhibited by the Audubon Society.

Miss Hofmann's books included "Pearls of Ferrara," in which she traced the history of the two daughters of the Duke of Ferrara, and "A Trip to the Pond," a study of animals in their natural habitat. She also designed and illustrated books at Grosset & Dunlap.

A graduate of Toledo University and the Parsons School of Design, Miss Hofmann received



Melita C. Hofmann

a B.A. degree in art education at New York University in 1929. She also did graduate work at the Sorbonne and at the Royal Academy of Art in Munich, Germany.

She taught at Sullins College in Virginia, Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N.Y., and at the Parsons School.

Surviving are three brothers, Victor and Alvin Hofmann of Toledo, and Darius Hofmann of Winfield, La.

GLENN MINTIRE, 78; EX-AIDE AT BOWDOIN

Special to The New York Times BRUNSWICK, Me., Aug. 18 — Glenn R. McIntire, retired assistant treasurer of Bowdoin College, a former state legislator and a leader in church and civic affairs, died today in his home after a brief illness. He was 78 years old.

He was a native of Waterford and was graduated cum laude from Bowdoin in 1925. For seven years after his graduation he operated a timberland and lumber company in Norway, Me. He was appointed

assistant treasurer in 1933 and treasurer in 1936. He retired in 1966. He was a member of the Maine House of Representatives in 1927-28. He also was a trustee of the Maine State Retirement System and a former president of the Universalist Church of Maine.

Mr. McIntire was awarded an honorary degree by Bowdoin in 1953 and in 1966 received the Alumni Service Award, the highest honor given by the Bowdoin Alumni Association.

He was treasurer of the town of Brunswick, chairman of the town's Board of Selectmen and vice president of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

Mr. McIntire leaves his wife, the former Marguerite G. Pearmain of Boston, a son, two daughters and a sister.

DONALD TAYLOR, 59, OF VOICE OF AMERICA

Donald Kenneth Taylor, former chief of news and current affairs at the Voice of America in Washington, died Tuesday of cancer at the Georgetown Medical Center. He was 59 years old and lived in Rockville, Md.

Mr. Taylor retired in 1972 after 24 years with this country's broadcasting service. Beginning in 1967, he aided in the central news operation of Voice of America. Earlier, he had been chief of the agency's news division and public affairs officer for the United States Information Agency.

He was information officer at the American Embassy in London from 1958 to 1960, and held similar posts in Dacca, Bangladesh, from 1962 to 1963, and in Athens from 1964-1966. His wife, Rosemary, died in 1973. He leaves two sons, Kenneth C. and Donald M., and a daughter, Anne S. Taylor, all of Rockville.

CLAIRE HENDERSON

Claire Sheridan Henderson, a production assistant for television dramatic shows, died Tuesday at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 51 years old.

Mrs. Henderson, a graduate of Columbia University, had worked during the 1950's as an assistant director for the official press agency, Luna Theater and the Armstrong Circle Theatre, as well as for David Susskind.

Surviving are her husband, John J. Henderson, and a son, John J.

Army Post to Try Heating By Burning of Garbage

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Aug. 18 (UPI)—Fort Monmouth officials say they will experiment with a plan to heat buildings by burning trash. Local officials say they have enough garbage to keep the post warm.

Fort Monmouth County officials announced yesterday that the military base would use shredded trash from the county's reclamation center to produce heat in two giant burners currently fueled by oil. The two burners provide heat for half the post, which has 10,000 employees.

"This program would result in significant environmental benefits by conserving valuable fuel oil and at the same time deriving energy from material such as paper, discarded said a spokesman here.

Frederick Harry Harrison Jr., county officials have jobbed with the post for several years. He also agrees to use the odorless shredded garbage from the reclamation center, which goes into operation next month.

Dr. R. I. Weed, 47, Specialist in the Diseases of the Blood

Dr. Robert I. Weed, a specialist in blood diseases who was professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, died yesterday at the Episcopal Church Home in Rochester, after a long illness. He was 47 years old and lived in Penfield, a suburb of Rochester.

Dr. Weed recently had won the William Dameshek Prize for contributions to the field of hematology. He got his Bachelor of Science degree at Yale University in 1948, and his medical degree there in 1952.

After interning at Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester, he served two years in the Air Force Medical Corps, and then was medical resident at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center. He returned to Rochester in 1957 and had been chief of the hematology unit since 1967.

Dr. Weed's survivors include his wife, the former Carol Berger; three sons, James, David and Richard; two daughters, Barbara and Margaret, and a sister.

EDMUND A. O'BRIEN

Edmund A. O'Brien, a retired traffic manager of the Union Carbide Corporation and former president of the New York Traffic Club, died yesterday of cancer at the Carillon Nursing Home in Huntington, L.I. He was 79 years old and lived at 144 East 36th Street.

A graduate of Manhattan College, Mr. O'Brien spent his entire business career at Union Carbide. He lectured on traffic management at business conferences and represented the chemical industry before governmental agencies.

He belonged to the Forest Hills Beach Club and the New York Traffic Club.

WILLI RIESE

Dr. Willi Riese, supervising psychiatrist at the Holland Valley State Hospital in Wingdale, N.Y., from 1949 until his retirement in 1967, died Monday in Valley Nursing Home, Westwood, N.J., after a long illness. His age was 80.

Dr. Riese, a native of Germany who was a general practitioner in Berlin for 20 years, came to the United States in 1948 after a term in a concentration camp during World War II.

His survivors include his wife, the former Beatrice Riese; a son, Roland, and a daughter, Eva Berland.

F.D.A. Announces Recall Of Contaminated Cosmetics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced today a nationwide recall of 40,000 gallons of shampoo, bubble bath and other liquid cosmetic products. They are contaminated with bacteria, the agency said, but no injuries have been reported.

The recall involves all shampoos, cream rinses, hair conditioners, bath oils, bubble baths and skin-care lotions made by Cosway Co. Inc., Gardena, Calif. They were marketed under the following labels: Beauty Bouquet, Flower Girl, Von's Warehouse, Lovely and Smart Shave.

Pollution Closing Plant

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 (UPI)—The California Carbon Company agreed yesterday to a court injunction requiring it to shut its Western Avenue plant within six months and cut back all operations by more than 25 percent until the plant closes. The agreement settled a suit by the city attorney's office charging the plant with causing air pollution, following complaints from neighbors that they were stung by fumes from the factory. The company specializes in making industrial filters for use in reducing air pollution from factories.

Tiny Baby Is 2 Years Old

LINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18 (UPI)—Lee Allen Bailey celebrated his second birthday here today. Lee weighed just over one pound when he was born at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Norton, Va. Three surgeons removed a bowel obstruction in an operation never before performed on a human so small.

MRS. ETHEL CONANT, ARTIST, DEAD AT 90

Mrs. Ethel Gross Hopkins Conant, an artist who was the first wife of the late Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died last Sunday in Sydney, Australia. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Conant was born in Hungary and migrated to the United States when she was 12. She met Mr. Hopkins when they both were social workers at Christadora House in New York. They were married on Oct. 21, 1913, and divorced in 1929.

They had four children, David Jerome of Sydney, Barbara, who died shortly after birth; Robert, of Washington, and Stephen Peter, who was killed in action in the Pacific in World War II. Mrs. Hopkins served throughout the war in the Red Cross.

As an artist, she studied under William Schumaker in Woodstock, N. Y., and Hans Hoffman and Inez Johnson in California. In 1932, she founded and directed the Children's Theatre Arts Workshop in Scarsdale.

She belonged to the Westwood Art Association in California and continued to paint and exhibit her works until five years ago, when she moved to Australia.

In 1949, while living in California, she married Morris Conant of Provincetown, Mass. He died in 1969.

Deaths

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Being Investigated Divorce-Case Inquiry

By DENA KLEIMAN

District Attorney Robert F. Wagner Jr. is seeking to determine whether the auction itself was rigged, as well as whether a State Supreme Court justice recently appointed to the case, Justice Jacob Ribotzky, was influenced by the divorce case in question.

According to the indictment, Mr. Rappaport testified that he had formed the opinion that the divorce case had been "fixed" as the result of influencing an unnamed former district leader. He told the grand jury that he believed the district leader had "prevailed upon" a justice of the Supreme Court to appoint a certain named referee and then prevailed upon the referee to appoint Jacob Ribotzky & Company as auctioneer.

Mr. Rappaport, 35 years old, who lives in Eastchester, N.Y., is a partner in that firm.

Efforts to reach Mr. Rappaport for comment were unsuccessful yesterday. Several messages to his office and home were unanswered. It was also possible to reach any other member of Jacob Ribotzky & Company for comment. Phone calls were not returned.

Mr. Rappaport surrendered to the District Attorney's office yesterday and was released on his own recognizance. He has been charged with criminal contempt. If convicted, he faces a suspended sentence of up to four years in prison.

Mr. Morgenthau said he would ask for the maximum in order to pressure Mr. Rappaport to "disgorge the truth." A trial has been set for Sept. 20.

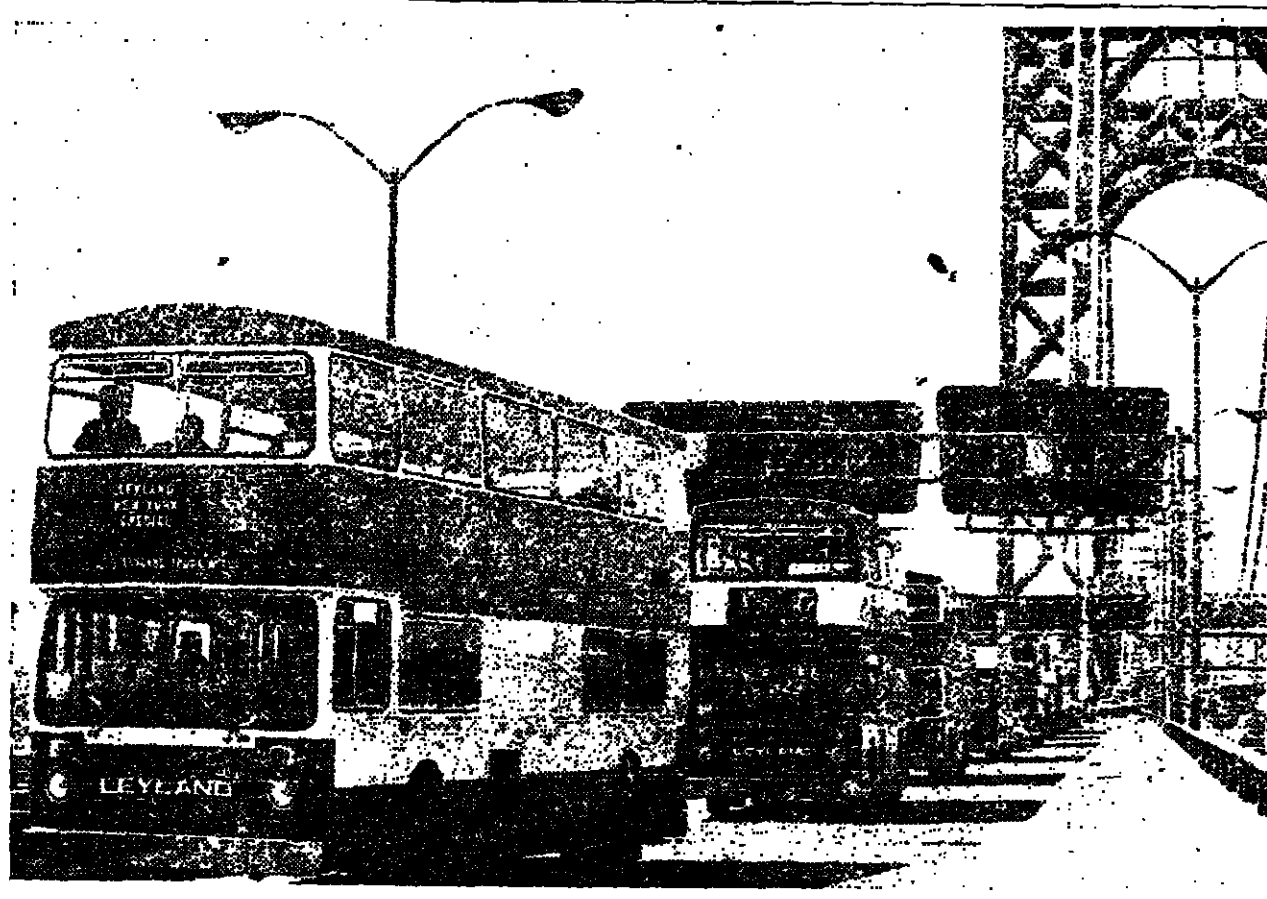
Salesman Is Indicted

In a separate and unrelated matter, a former real-estate salesman was indicted yesterday on charges of offering a bribe to a former mayor's aide in exchange for purchase and lease rights to municipal property.

The six-count indictment accused Guy Gigliello of offering money to Louis Weira, a former special assistant to Mayor Beame.

Mr. Morgenthau said that Mr. Gigliello had wanted to buy property on West Street and Pearl Street in order to set up a restaurant. He had also sought to purchase property on the Brooklyn waterfront.

Mr. Morgenthau said that Mr. Weira had reported the attempted bribe and had cooperated with the investigation. Mr. Gigliello was charged with second-degree bribery and giving unlawful gratuities; he faces a maximum of eight years in prison.



British-built double-deckers rolling across George Washington Bridge and into the city yesterday

Double-Decker Bus Returning to New York

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Fans of the double-decker bus—those inveterate rubber-neckers—will soon be riding high and seeing the sights again. After an absence of 23 years, the double-deckers will be going into regular service here again in mid-September on Riverside Drive, Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

Eight brightly painted, British-built bilevel buses were driven off the container ship *Atlantic Cinderella* at Port Newark yesterday and raised some eyebrows as they made a caravan into the city.

The new British Leyland bilevels provided for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority here have such features as an enclosed spiral staircase, panoramic windows, and a periscope allowing the driver to see what is going on upstairs.

After drivers get accustomed to the new buses they will be put into service on the busy M4 and M5 Manhattan bus routes for a two-year demonstration. The No. 4 line extends from the Cloisters in Upper Manhattan to Pennsylvania Station; and the No. 5 line runs between 157th Street and Atlantic Ciderella at Port Houston Street-West Broadway on the south.

For many New Yorkers the return of the double-deckers will be a nostalgic trip. But a several New Jersey commuters here have such features as

which cost \$39,900 each, take up less street room than conventional buses and carry more passengers. The new buses, which have a height of 14 feet 5 inches, are slightly shorter than regular transit buses here, and can seat 69 passengers, compared with 43 on regular buses.

The double-deckers, then, with open tops, were last seen here in 1946. The new bilevels are completely enclosed.

It took some wire pulling or more correctly, wire pushing—to get the new British buses into the city yesterday. The high for the Lincoln Tunnel, they were routed through several New Jersey communities to the George Washington Bridge, and low hanging wires pretty nice at first sight.

Data on Summer Lunches Stolen From Office Files

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Thousands of documents detailing reports on violations by two sponsors — Colony-South Brooklyn Houses Inc. and the Red Hook Christian Methodist Episcopal Church — also were taken from the office.

An official of Colony-South Brooklyn, which distributes about 6,800 lunches daily, said he had "no idea" why anyone would want to see files on his organization. Representatives of Red Hook, which serves about 21,000 lunches a day, could not be reached.

No Signs of Forced Entry

Police detectives said they had found no signs of forced entry at the office, which is in Public School 36 at 1010 Lafayette Avenue.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it had been informed of the theft by the United States Attorney's office here, but was trying to determine whether the documents were Federal property before deciding whether to enter the case.

The lunch program is administered by the State Department of Education and is financed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

politan Briefs

Service Planned Again

ways is planning to resume scheduled from the top of the 58-story Pan Am tower and Park Avenue, to Kennedy, LaGuardia Airports if the city approves a new one started in late 1965 and was terminated because of heavy losses with the Sikorsky S-61 helicopters then used. The airline president, said the S-61's were could make a profit. A landing and scheduled next Thursday at 12:30 P.M. on building so community groups can

Westchester Home Sought

ral Louis J. Lefkowitz charged that a the elderly in Thornwood, Westchester ed by fire hazards, inadequate staffing efficient bedroom or sleeping space. He ction to bar the admission of new resi- the eight present residents transferred, the operator of the home, called Mr. s "lies." She said that she would fight and that she was caught up in a dis- state and the county.

Snarl IND Service

in Manhattan was disrupted during the ing rush hours yesterday by mishaps in- oushbound A train of the IND. Shortly of the train's 10 cars derailed near the on, and about 700 passengers had to be were no injuries, but numerous other erouted. Later in the day, as the passen- eing moved, the same car again derailed treet station, causing rerouting of some ension of other runs. The police and the said there were no injuries.

Inconsistencies Found

ate's Welfare Inspector General said he ous variations and inconsistencies" in ce districts in interpreting state regula- the evaluation of welfare recipients who . The official, Richard V. Horan, said the onsistencies related to the eligibility and of such families.

oves Spending Curbs

ne signed a bill putting an 8 percent limit he State of New Jersey in spending for s. Officials said it was the first such law Governor also signed a measure limiting iding by county and municipal govern- mt over the final appropriations of the

Police Blotter:

in a Brooklyn family led to the fatal ions and the wounding of three others, outh-old boy. The police charged that 30 years old, of 2443 East 16th Street, Bay section, stabbed to death his wife, rother, Eli Werner, both 24. The suspect with stabbing his mother and her hus- Arthur Werner, and his infant son, Gil- id persons were reported in critical on-Island Hospital. . . Geoffrey Werner, 32d Street, was shot in the chest by an at 155 West 47th Street. The victim was on at St. Clare's Hospital. The gunman undetermined amount of money. . . Juan 29 Columbia Street, Brooklyn, was shot ic and Smith Streets in the Red Hook sec- nified man in a passing car. The police f no reason for the shooting.



Older New Yorkers will remember—and look forward to—the view from top of the bus



Clarence Brown, a local bus driver, said his size 13 shoe required a larger brake pedal than the British bus had

Indirect Utility Billing Is Barred in Future New York State Housing

By FRANCES CERRA

In an effort to curb waste of electricity by tenants who do not pay their utility costs directly, the New York State Public Service Commission yesterday issued an order that prohibits the inclusion of utility costs in monthly rental bills for all housing constructed after Jan. 1.

In a statement issued with the order, the commission said that studies had shown that where tenants were converted to a system of direct billing for power, usage declined by from 25 percent to 47 percent.

The commission also partly relaxed a 25-year ban against sub-metering of residential tenants. Sub-metering is the practice under which a utility sells electricity in bulk to a landlord who then reads the meters for individual apartments and bills tenants separately for their power usage. In essence, the landlord becomes the retailer of electricity while a utility such as Consolidated Edison becomes a wholesaler.

The commission relaxed the ban only for buildings with governmental landlords, such as the Urban Development Corporation and Battery Park City.

In its statement, the commission said it recognized that abuses to the tenants were possible under sub-metering. In fact, the ban was originally instituted because of abuses such as unreasonable and discriminatory charges by landlords.

To lessen the possibility of such abuses, the commission directed that a meeting take place on Sept. 9 at 11 A.M. between the commission's staff and interested parties to discuss what safeguards are needed. The meeting will be held in Manhattan on the 24th floor of Two World Trade Center.

Jane Benedict, chairman of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, a tenants' organization, reacted strongly to relaxation of the ban.

"This is a real deterrent to rent strikes," she said. "If a landlord is responsible for the reading of meters and the collection of utility bills and the tenants go on a rent strike, they may suddenly find themselves in the dark."

She said that currently when tenants go on rent strikes, which have been waged against buildings controlled by government entities, they withhold

ALBANY'S CATHEDRAL IN HISTORIC REGISTER

ALBANY (AP)—The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany, the second cathedral to be built in New York State, and a mansion in Gansevoort frequented by Herman Melville, the writer, have been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The cathedral, built in 1848 to 1852, is at 125 Eagle Street here, on a hillside overlooking the Hudson River. Its twin spires, reaching 210 feet, were once the highest points in the city but are now dwarfed by the modern Empire State Plaza.

The Gansevoort Mansion in Saratoga County, belonged to a family influential in the area from the mid-1700's. The Gansevoorts were active in commerce, industry and military affairs of the region.

Herman Gansevoort, who built the mansion for his wife, was the brother of Maria Melville. Her son, Herman, the author of "Moby Dick," frequently visited her there.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Aug. 18, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—732



ENTHUSIASM: It's only a simple tug-of-war in Central Park, but members of the Parks Council's Work/Study program gave it their all in a struggle between the supervisors of the project and selected members of the groups throughout the park system. One gets the distinct feeling that the supervisors are not enjoying.

Frank E. ...
The Funeral ...

Polo, Sport of the Powerful, Attracts Children, Too



Col. Harry Wilson, instructor at polo clinic, started out with individual students on sawhorses, later progressed to group instruction with students on horseback. At right, Terence Preece, former instructor, offers Karen Filasky a helpful tip.



By ENID NEMY
Special to The New York Times
OLD WESTBURY, L.I.—Eileen Brennan was sitting on a wooden sawhorse, clutching a mallet. Her usual sunny face was serious, the brows furrowed in concentration.

Woosh! The mallet circled in a wide arc.

Clink! The ball sailed off the grass into the air.

Eileen's face creased into a smile. There she was, a 12-year-old, seventh-grade student from Brookville, playing polo.

Well, maybe not playing, but almost. And only an hour later, she was on "Jake," the pony she had ridden from her home to Hickox Field, and the mallet was still swinging and the "almost" became reality.

"Boys think this is just for them," Eileen said in a rather

disdainful tone. "They think it's dangerous, but girls have just as much courage."

"And it's fun," interjected 10-year-old Karen Filasky.

9 the Minimum Age

Eileen and Karen were two of the 25 boys and girls, men and women, who showed up for a six-day instruction course in polo.

The lessons, sponsored by the Meadowbrook Polo Club in cooperation with the Polo Training Foundation of the United States Polo Association, were free of charge to anyone above 9 years old who could ride and owned—or could borrow—a horse.

Why the interest in polo, a game usually associated with royalty and the rich, and one that is still estimated to cost at least \$10,000 a year to play? (The major part of the cost is taken up by stabling and feeding a horse and club membership.)

"No one can explain it, but once you hit that little white ball, there's something magic about it," said Terence Preece, an 8-goal player and interested observer who, until this year, was also the instructor at the annual clinic.

Mr. Preece, whose family once owned what he described as the largest polo pony business in the world, noted that although polo playing had declined steadily since World War II ("taxation and all that"), interest had revived in the last few years.

"The caliber has gone down, but that will come back," he said, as he watched youngsters and adults listen intently to Col. Harry Wilson of Charlottesville, Va., the new clinic instructor.

"Polo is nine tenths enthusiasm anyway," said Colonel Wilson.

Dr. Geoffrey Broderick, a veterinarian from Huntington who attended the school last year and returned for further instruction this year, said he liked polo because of both its "roughness and elegance."

"I bought a horse to start playing, and now I have seven," he said ruefully.

The horses are kept at home, looked after by a groom, a gardener, and the family.

Roughness and Speed

"This sport requires a different kind of person, a particular individual who likes roughness and speed," Dr. Broderick said. "I was never any good at baseball or basketball."

"He likes all the calmer things," his wife, Yvonne, said. "He's also been in professional rodeos and he sky and scuba dives."

Dr. Broderick was one of

the comparatively few clinic students who would be able to put the knowledge they gained to a practical use. He is a member of the \$2,000-a-year Meadowbrook Polo Club, which has a 22-game season between May and October.

Allison West of Mill Neck planned to use her additional skills as a member of the polo team at Yale.

"I had to choose between Princeton and Yale, and I chose Yale because of the polo," said the 19-year-old, who will be going into her sophomore year this fall.

"I've always loved horses and I used to 'hot walk' ponies here when I was 12-years-old."

"Hot walking" the ponies, the term used for the cooling-off walk given the horses between each of the six chukkers in the game, was also

the way 12-year-old Bradford Matthews started out.

"We live over beyond the field," he said. "I used to ride over to hot walk the ponies and then I just figured I wanted to try polo."

His mother, Patty Matthews, said she thought that the change in polo was "unbelievable."

Many 'Ordinary People'

"It used to be thought of as something for the social rich," she said. "Now there are so many ordinary people playing, and that's what I like. I wouldn't like it if it had that type of social feeling."

"We just lucked into this," said Nancy Mendel of Palm Beach, who was at the field with her son Edward, 11.

"We both ride and we do 'stick and ball' in Florida, but when we heard about this, we borrowed a horse here for Edward," she said. "It's a good start and a chance of

a lifetime. I'm going to take it up too."

For Arthur Tillman, whose interest in horses developed after a childhood spent walking horses at a Manhattan armory, polo is the game that changed his life.

"Everything else is sort of mundane after it," he said, standing alongside his horse, La Star.

He said the horse cost him about \$150 a month to keep "and the only reason I work is to keep it." He has a job in Westbury in a plastics manufacturing firm.

"My ambition is to play polo around the world," said Mr. Tillman, 28. "I have nothing but time and youth, and I plan to learn how to be a horse-trainer to support my hobby."

Patricia Brennan, whose daughters, Eileen and Maur-ean, are both members of what is described as "the only horse 4-H Club in Nas-

sau, Conn. I didn't know I was a hobbyist." "Horse responsibility school" at 7 A.M. them bel school." "AJ She ad consid- dangerou to ride wu "I'm ju riding al said. "Bu myself." Judy F who is he 4-H Cl daughter; Brennan; Filasky, "Mayb team nex don't see

2 Designers Have a Way With Wood

By LISA HAMMEL

Wendell Castle and Rinaldo Fratolillo have in common a great respect for wood and an impressive ability to work it. Both make furniture that invites touching and offers detailing rarely found in a cabinetmaker's manual.

The one-of-a-kind work of both men is being shown at Beyerlian, Ltd., a decorator and wholesale showroom at 305 East 63d Street.

Beyond their technique, however, is the flair and sense of design. Mr. Fratolillo's rounded corners, stacked surfaces and use of glass, lacquer and exotic woods are strongly suggestive of the balanced asymmetry and force of line of the Art Deco period.

The work of Mr. Castle, whose name is a byword among American wood craftsmen, is in its whiplash undulations, reminiscent of the wild, romantically curving shapes of Art Nouveau.

Some Sweeping Curves

But Mr. Castle's swooping curves, which have become a trademark, are seen in: only some of the pieces there—a large, free-form walnut desk with three startling supports that look rather like double-ended bullets; a game table surrounded by cantilevered chairs that are shaped in a continuous curve, and one of his music stands.

For the rest, he has settled into rounded lines, as in a pale maple table that rotates on a base shaped like a thread spool. The little stools that accompany it are simply spools, like something out of a giant's sewing box.

The seven pieces by Mr. Fratolillo, who is a sculptor, painter and furniture designer, consist of tables, a desk and a chest.

The asymmetrical desk, in brilliant yellow lacquer, looks like a slice of the moon; the black lacquer telephone table (although it would be a shame to waste it on a telephone) is a study in balanced curves. A dramatic coffee table in zebra wood offers two off-center shelves emerging from a pedestal. A striking console in cherry also has a pair of glass shelves.

Prices for these handmade pieces are steep, and none have yet been sold. The designs by Mr. Fratolillo, which can be custom reproduced, range from \$1,400 for the two-tiered, glass-shelved coffee table in zebra wood to \$4,000 for a solid ash chest of drawers. Prices for Mr. Castle's pieces go from \$900 for a cherry-wood plant stand to \$9,900 for a walnut game table with four chairs.

Fratolillo's lacquered desk, above; ash chest, right.

Castle's music stand, left; walnut desk, below.

To Help the Many Forgotten Women

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—The women's rights movement, like most others before it, was conceived and led by the brightest and best educated of its beneficiaries.

Their goals, Dr. Joanne Steiger, president of the consulting firm of Steiger, Fink & Smith, points out, were often lofty ones: more executive jobs, better opportunities in academe, desegregation of public accommodations. But left behind were the great mass of women, most without raised consciousness or skills, one-quarter of whom are employed as secretaries, retail sales clerks, bookkeepers, elementary schoolteachers or waitresses.

"NOW, WEAL (the Women's Equity Action League) and the education lobbying groups have not taken on their cause," said Mary Jolly, director of public affairs of the American Home Economics Association. "This is a big amorphous group that is not helped by anybody."

Enter the Congress, which is currently considering amendments to the Vocational Education Act. If these amendments pass, they would help reduce sex bias in high school job training programs throughout the country.

More Technical Jobs

What is at stake in this pending legislation is not putting women in the executive suite, but getting them into technical jobs that afford them more mobility in job choices, a greater chance of being in business for themselves and better-paying jobs: the telephone installer in New York City can earn \$338 a week; the operators, who until recently were all women, earn a maximum of \$227.50.

The bills are designed to combat practices that stereotype women—who make up almost half the work force—in training programs. Only 8 percent of women enrolled in vocational education courses are in programs that prepare them for traditionally male high-paying jobs, a Federal study found.

A consequence of this practice of exclusion is that women who have always worked earn only three-quarters of what men earn.

The vocational education amendments were approved by the House of Representatives earlier this year. A Senate version, sponsored by Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democrat Vice Presidential candidate, is still to be considered on the floor.

But the basic common de-

terminator of both is to "force the states to get women involved in vocational training and to analyze why they are not involved," according to Cindy Brown, who as co-director of the Federal Education Project of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law has been following the legislation closely.

The strongest feature in the Senate bill is the \$100,000 earmarked for each state to set up an office for women in the state vocational education department. This office would be responsible for raising consciousness among high school students, many of whom identify strongly with traditional sex roles, and among vocational education instructors, who are

among the most traditionally minded of teachers.

The House bill would desegregate home economics courses, allow states to review for sex stereotyping all curriculum material it normally selects, and would provide special support for young women entering traditionally male occupations.

"Sex discrimination in job training is not something that will change overnight," said Miss Jolly of the home economics association.

Amanda Smith, director of the New Pioneers program in North Carolina, agrees.

New Pioneers is the prototype of the state office for women that is the pivot of the Senate bill. A major feature of the program is to get women to begin lifelong

planning.

"Most plan for their lives. She notes that she failed to plan for herself as will have they will be 40 an She also traditional guments women to "The di really o Smith' said "She is 'get more not fair to without g able skills, to become can do so



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Special to The New York Times

Stones Is Victor In Jump

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976



The Yankees, left, about to be congratulated by Dick Howser, third-base coach, for home run in third inning against Texas last night.

Yankees Top Rangers On White's Clout in 9th

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

With some assistance from their opponents, the Yankees redressed a 5-0 deficit against the Texas Rangers last night at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees won, 8-6, on Roy White's second home run of the game, a two-run blast in the ninth.

Ken Holtzman, the New York starter, succumbed to a barrage of Texas hits in the inning and one-third he appeared, turning over a 5-0 disadvantage to Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle, who succeeded him.

The Yankees came back with a run in the third and five more in the fifth against a succession of Ranger pitchers.

It was the last meeting of 1976 between the teams. The Yankees had won eight of the previous 11. New York has also completed its season's work with Chicago and Kansas City. Though there is a good chance the Royals will reappear for the playoffs.

Holtzman, making his 13th start, was exploited early and often by the Rangers. Gene Clines, the leadoff batter, looped a drive down the right-field line. The ball got by Lou Piniella and rattled around in the corner while Clines sped to third.

The first Texas run scored a moment later when Toby Harrah singled to right. Harrah crossed the plate on Mike Hargrove's double between Roy White and Mickey Rivers in the outfield.

There was a derisive cheer from the crowd when Holtzman got two strikes on Jeff Burroughs, the fourth batter in the inning, and an ovation without derision when he struck out the hitter on a change-up.

Holtzman also got Jim Fregosi, the designated hitter, on a ground out but Tom Grève pushed across the third run of the inning with a single.

Holtzman, already behind, 3-0, compounded his difficulties in the second. He walked Danny Thompson, the leadoff batter, who reached second on an infield out and third on Clines's single through the shortstop hole.

Harrah tapped to Chris Chambliss in front of first base and Chambliss, reacting late, threw home. Thompson bowled over Thurman Munson to score and Harrah was safe at first. Hargrove made it 5-0 with a single over first base and that was all for Holtzman. Tidrow got the last two outs without difficulty.

In the first four innings, the only impression the Yankees could make on Jim Unsharper, the Texas starter, was White's 11th homer of the season, a high fly just into the stands down the left-field line.

In the fifth, a combination

Continued on Page 45, Column 6

King Helps Sets Tie Playoff, 1 to 1

LAMDUR

L.I., Aug. 18

King's back

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been stunned

by the Triangles, 26-25, last night in Pittsburgh, the Sets won four of the five matches tonight and scored a 29-21 triumph.

With the two-of-three-match series now tied at one victory apiece, the two teams will meet tomorrow night at the Nassau Coliseum for the spot in the championship final against the Western Division champions, Golden Gaters.

Mrs. King's 6-4 singles victory over Miss Goolagong, before a Coliseum crowd of 3,227, marked the first time that New York had won a set of women's singles against the Triangles this year. Billie Jean's only two losses in 15 sets of singles had been to Evonne.

All of the trademarks that characterized Mrs. King's championship game appeared ready for another serious

run in tournament singles, if she so chooses at the age of 31.

Billie Jean's first serves were deep, her approach volleys decisive. The loss of 10 pounds since the start of the W.T.T. season appeared to help on her ground strokes the most, as she dug out Evonne's best cross-court shots on the slow synthetic carpet.

But the one quality that has always distinguished Mrs. King from rivals has been her ability to think through situations and anticipate tactics.

There she was again, poised at break point on Evonne's serve, with games at 4-all. After Miss Goolagong faulted her first serve, Billie Jean wisely took the offensive and attacked a short second serve with a forehand deep into the corner. Miss Goolagong, who had routed Virginia Wade, 6-2, last night in Pittsburgh, answered with a short job, but Mrs. King's indomitable overhead was an easy winner. Billie Jean held service for the set.

The sets, with a home-team prerogative, changed the order of play for tonight's match, leading off with the men instead of the women.

The strategy appeared to backfire when Bernie Mitton and Mark Cox defeated Sandy Mayer and Phil Dent, 6-4. However, Mayer, the league's leading singles player during the regular season, won the men's singles decisively for the second consecutive night, this time 6-1 over Mitton.

The victory moved the Sets ahead, 10-7. Mrs. King and Miss Wade then increased the margin to 16-11 at half-time by reversing last night's women's doubles loss to Miss Goolagong and JoAnne Russell with a 6-4 triumph.



The Sets returning to Mark Cox of the Triangles during men's doubles at Nassau Coliseum last night. Partly hidden at rear is Sandy Mayer.



Dick Tidrow relieved Ken Holtzman in top of the second

Pitching Is Wasted By Faltering Mets

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18—Tom Seaver, whose good pitching has not been resulting in his accustomed victories this year, tried again tonight against the Los Angeles Dodgers, while Jon Matlack took his turn in trying to contemplate calmly the reasons for his 4-3 loss to the Dodgers last night.

It was a downbeat beginning of a seven-game California tour for the New York Mets.

Matlack was on the Dodger Stadium mound for seven innings last night. In six of them, the Dodgers didn't score, and didn't even get a hit with less than two out. What's more, Matlack had a 3-0 lead before he threw his first pitch, thanks to a three-run homer by John Milner off Rick Rhoden in the first inning.

But that other inning—the fourth—cost Matlack four runs and the game, since the Mets never did score again. Less than perfect defense

made the Dodger inning possible, and when an opportunity presented itself to tie or win the game in the eighth and ninth, the Met offense could not cash in.

One more loss in the 120th game of the season for a team that is still staying above .500 isn't an earth-shaking event, but the manner in which this game was lost underlined some basic Met deficiencies.

For example, Rhoden, the Dodger pitching find of the season, started the game with a 10-1 won-lost record but also with a heavy cold and no fastball. Walk, single, homer and he was behind 3-0, and Joe Torre singled, too.

Rhoden seemed ready to be had, but Bill Buckner in left and Lee Lacy in center made fine running catches right at the wall on the next two shots by Mike Vail and Elton Stager. These above-average plays kept Rhoden in the

Continued on Page 44, Column 6

Knicks Get Shelton, 6-8 Coast Center

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Knicks, in hopes of filling the center position with a bulky body, yesterday signed the 6-foot-8-inch, 245-pound Lonnie Shelton to a five-year \$600,000 contract.

While Eddie Donovan, the general manager, was talking about Shelton's quickness and size, he also was on the telephone trying to buy or make a deal for another strong forward.

"We are working on a three-team deal," said Donovan, "and at the same time still talking to Portland."

The Trail Blazers are overstocked with big front-court men and there are reports that Sid Wicks, whose contract is up, and Moses Malone, obtained in the dispersal draft, may be available.

In Portland, Stu Inman, the director of player personnel, said he had conferred with Coach Jack Ramsay and Jack McKinney, the assistant coach, "to ascertain just where we are with the roster. I think we have solidified our thinking enough in the last 10 days to get serious about the kind of player we are seeking in a trade."

Inman said the consensus was that the Blazers need a "6-2 or 6-3 player who can score and who can play the off-guard spot." He said Randy Smith of the Buffalo Braves, Fred Carter of the Philadelphia 76ers and Jimmy Walker of the Kansas City Kings would "fit the mold" and might be available.

Meanwhile, Red Holzman, the Knick coach, said, "We are thinking of Lonnie as a center. I have seen film of him and he has good speed, he's quick and is not a bad shooter at Oregon State, but we won't know until we get him in camp and see whether he can help us best in the middle or at forward."

Donovan said, "In our opinion, Shelton, Robert Parish of Centenary and Leon Douglas of Alabama, were the three top centers to come out of college last season. Some people have compared Lonnie with Willis Reed as a center. That, in itself, is a compliment. Like Willis, Lonnie is strong, aggressive and dedicated. He's not an outstanding shooter, but Willis wasn't that great a shooter when he came out of college, either.

"Both were picked on the second round. We're hoping maybe we'll get lucky again."

Earl Monroe, the Knick backcourt man, who has spent the summer traveling throughout the nation with his rock group, Prava, said, "Everywhere I went, I heard about Lonnie. They tell me

Continued on Page 45, Column 6

Giants' Man In Middle Impressive

By MICHAEL KATZ

Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 18—Larry Csonka, a bag of ice stuffed in his jersey and pressed against his neck, was still in pain.

Craig Morton was feeling better.

Harry Carson actually smiled without hitting someone.

Csonka, whose neck was twisted by Willie Alexander of the Oilers in the Giants' victory at Houston last Saturday night, jammed it again in practice today and probably will not play when the Giants meet the Steelers at Pittsburgh on Friday night.

Morton, who suffered mysterious spasms in his upper back yesterday, reported the back was still stiff, but he threw well in practice and will open at quarterback against the National Football League champions.

But why was Harry Carson smiling?

Was it because Coach Bill Arnsparger, the Giants' regular quarterback, linebacker, Brian Kelley, working on the week side today?

Or was it simply that Carson was talking about hitting people?

"I'm a gentle guy," Carson protested. But a smile looks as out of place on his bearded face as a man who has played defensive lineman for four years in college sometimes looks playing middle linebacker.

"Oh, he's going to make some mistakes," Arnsparger said of the rookie who has been making the switch to linebacker with less difficulty than he has had smiling.

Continued on Page 45, Column 5

Mama's Gold Medal Comes Home

And give me a couple of weeks since the guys on the best of the world shook hands, said goodbye to scattered home with their haul: five gold medals, one bronze, 35 victories in 41 fights and possession of America's best memories in Olympic rings.

After you've conquered the world at a ten-year-old Ray Leonard, the 20-year-old light-welterweight, headed back to Maryland to heal his aching hands. Leon Spinks, the 23-year-old light-heavyweight champion, reappeared in the Marine Corps to reclaim his corporal's stripes. His brother Mike, the 20-year-old middleweight champion, went home to St. Louis to rest. Leo Randolph, the 18-year-old champion, flew to Tacoma, Wash., to resume high school. Howard Davis Jr., the 20-year-old lightweight, went back to Long Island with his father to brothers and sisters the gold medal he "won the day he died at the age of 38 the week the Olympics in Glen Cove hasn't been exactly empty since he came home from the wars. "There were 500 soldiers and screaming when we drove into the police escort," he was saying the other day.

It was a big party and two parades and lots of money. We went to the White House and to the main fight in Ufa, and they're getting us all in at the All-Nations fight next month. Prolonging up all the time, and one of these days to work and try making it as a pro."

In the commotion quiets down each evening, his father try to find some answers. There are the family, ranging from 2 years old to Howard-John, they call him, because the father has "John." They look for some meaning to the in and the enormous loss of the last three years, and that's when the house finally seems

Drums for John-John

being a fighter, but I was really a pretender," her said. "I had three fights as a pro: one in 1960 and one in 1968. That's right, eight years' ason.

rs I ran a gym out behind the police house and I was running a little band, too. Howard he liked some drums I had and wanted a gift. But they cost about \$125. Anyway, this Delphia asked me to send him a heavyweight fight—\$150 for six rounds against a guy posed to have lost two out of three fights. I own myself. You know, I needed the money's and I figured I could win or at least hang

got there, I found out he weighed 234 pounds cord of 10 knockouts in 11 fights. I was his

11th. But I got the \$150 and John-John got the drums.

"Howard played the drums for the band then. His brother Floyd was 10; he played the bass guitar. A boy named Raymond Castro, who was 11, had the lead guitar. We were called the Fabulous Dynamics of Glen Cove."

The Fabulous Dynamics stuck together for five years, and then lost the drummer: John-John learned how to throw a punch.

"He was around fighters all his life," Howard Sr. remembered, "because I trained fighters for 23 years. He went right into the Golden Gloves and won the title in his first five fights. Then people in town—the mayor, the man who runs the sports shop and a lawyer we know—chipped in and sent Howard to Boston, where he won the A.A.U. title. He was on his way."

He was on his way to Rumania and Italy, in fact, with a United States team that was being groomed for the 1976 Olympics. The groomers were Pat Mappi of Syracuse and Tom Johnson of Indianapolis, the coaches, and their goal was to break the grip on Olympic boxing held by the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations. By last month, they were ready.

Silence on the Telephone

"My wife, Catherine, was a wonderful woman who encouraged Howard all the time," John said. "But she had open heart surgery last year. She was in and out of the hospital and finally last Christmas the doctor told me she might as well come home because she wasn't going to make it. So the kids and I decided to give her extra love. They did all the housework and didn't argue, and they'd hold her and love her. You wouldn't believe it, two weeks later, she was up washing the dishes."

"But just before the Olympics, my daughter found her on the kitchen floor one night. My son William, who's an Army medic at Fort Ord, had just come home and we all tried to revive her. She died on the way to the hospital."

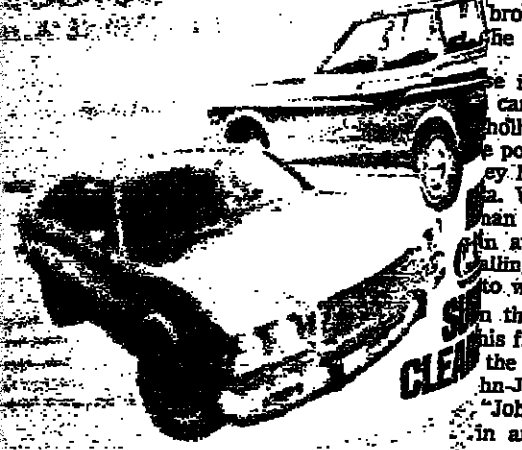
"I waited two days, then called Howard in Montreal. He said he was coming home, but I told him to stay because he'd worked four years for this chance. We're strong at home, we can make it, I told him. Your mother wanted you to win the gold medal. For about five minutes there was no noise on the phone, only silence. Then Howard said: 'John, I'll stay and win the gold medal for Mama.'"

"I flew to Montreal and we talked and shed some tears. He won all five fights, two by knockouts. I don't know how he managed. Maybe he broke down when he was alone. Tom Johnson used to get the team together every day to get on their knees and pray. Black fighters tend to be religious, so Tom was never afraid the kids would tune him out."

"Howard is very reserved, an introvert. You'd never know he was a boxer. He says he dedicated the Olympics to his mother. You can't get him to wear the gold medal. He just keeps it home."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

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Renee Richards Pursuing A Mean Tennis Career for a Cause Giant in Middle Yanks Win on Homer, 8-6

Special to The New York Times NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Aug. 18—Dr. Renee Richards admitted today that she would not have applied to play in the women's singles of the United States Open if the story of her sex-change operation had not been given national prominence after she won a local tournament.



Dr. Renee Richards announcing yesterday that she would not submit to a sex test to play in U.S. Open.

Continued From Page 43 "But he's going to make some plays, too." Carson made his plays last year as a defensive lineman at South Carolina State—114 solo tackles, 41 assists and 30 quarterback sacks.

Continued From Page 43 By this time the crowd of 23,358, sensing a rally, was cheering on every pitch. Fred Stanley sent a perfect double-play grounder to Harrah at short but Harrah booted the ball and the bases were loaded.

Continued From Page 43 Treviso in Ohio Golf KINGS MILLS, Ohio, Aug. 18 (UPI)—Lee Treviso has added his name to the list of entries in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island open golf tournament to be played Sept. 16-19 at the nearby Jack Nicklaus Golf Center.

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (Based on 25 or more times at bat) Player Club G AB R H Pct.

Advances Aug. 18 Seewagen of Eric Friedler won second today in the 21st round of the Columbus is coach and leader with 42 points.

Dr. Richards, at a news conference at the John Wayne Tennis Club, where she is a member and a ranking player, explained that she could have returned to anonymity even after all the publicity, and had been urged to do so by her sister and father, both physicians.

Dr. Richards, at a news conference at the John Wayne Tennis Club, where she is a member and a ranking player, explained that she could have returned to anonymity even after all the publicity, and had been urged to do so by her sister and father, both physicians.

denials are strong enough for acceptance in the qualifying round. The United States Open Tournament Committee will reach its final decision Friday at 5 P.M.

Continued From Page 43 he is a pretty rugged guy. The enforcer type, I always like it when we get a big strong body. We need that, it's good for us little guys."

Continued From Page 43 at Oregon State before he was declared ineligible in a court appeal. He averaged 17.8 points and 7.7 rebounds.

Continued From Page 43 side shooting, but that will come in time." Ralph Miller, his coach at Oregon State, has said, "Lonnie is a young man with tremendous potential. He has the quickest hands and feet I've ever seen for a young man of his size. He's ready-made for the pros."

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (Based on 25 or more times at bat) Player Club G AB R H Pct.

at Prince- Chris Dec, seed Tuesday. In final he won of Los Angeles with a 6-4 over Ricardo, seeded

Pro Transactions FOOTBALL BUFFALO (AFC)—Waived John McCrumbly, middle linebacker. Signed Joe Easton, rookie running back who was eighth draft choice.

Continued From Page 43 Middle linebacker is perhaps the key position of defense and Arnsperger knows it often takes a player a while to learn how to play it.

Continued From Page 43 The 20-year-old Shelton was signed with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association at the time he was drafted but he never played with St. Louis.

Continued From Page 43 Shelton was signed with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association at the time he was drafted but he never played with St. Louis.

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mental let- molin, Ala., her finishing semifinals of springboard night divers finals. "I was

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Sergei Nemtsanov competing in the Olympics last month

People in Sports

Diver May Return To Soviet Today

The 17-year-old Soviet diver who defected during the Olympics, reportedly for a "rich American girl," will return to Moscow either today or Saturday, Sergei Nemtsanov was reported "resting" in the Soviet Consulate yesterday in Montreal.

today's Double Diamond international tournament in Scotland. He suffered blood poisoning following a motorcycle spill.

The 18-year-old son of Al Kaline, the former Detroit baseball star, is suing a drive-in theater for \$150,000 claiming he was injured when he was attacked there by a group of 20 to 30 youths.

From the police blotter: A Miami Dolphins starting tackle, Darryl Carlton, is out on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a felony charge of marijuana possession in Miami.

The so-called Legionnaires' disease may have infected Bill Travers, the Milwaukee Brewers hurler. He stayed at the same Philadelphia hotel for the All-Star Game as some of the people who became ill.

The Cincinnati Bengals' top running back, Charles (Boobie) Clark, apparently will not get his wish to be traded or to get a new contract. "There's a time to complain and it's during the off-season," said Mike Brown, assistant general manager.

For wearing a headband that has the name of a Danish brewery printed on it, Bjorn Borg will receive \$20,000. The tennis star will receive another \$40,000 from the company for promotional work.

Sports News Briefs

Protest on South Africa Stepped Up

The protest against the participation of South Africa and Rhodesia in the Federation Cup tennis tournament went to the United Nations yesterday. The protesters, organized by the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, met with the U.N.'s Committee Against Apartheid.

The U.N. committee has written a letter to the Federation Cup organizers in Philadelphia protesting the participation of the two African countries. The protesters have sent a letter to many of the participating countries including the United States, the Soviet Union, Australia and Romania asking them to withdraw if South Africa and Rhodesia stay in the tournament.

N.F.L. Clubs Debate Player Limit

The owners and chief executive officers of the National Football League's 28 teams failed yesterday to reach an agreement on the number of players each club will be allowed to retain for the coming season.

The player limit last year was 43 and the year before 47. A total of 21 affirmative votes is required to reach an agreement. If there is none, the player limit will revert to 36, the number agreed upon in 1962 and incorporated into the league bylaws. It has been amended every year since.

U.S. Rifle Team Regains Title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 18 (UPI)—The United States team triumphed in international competition today to regain the Palma Trophy rifle team match title. The United States last won the Palma in 1973 but lost it to South Africa in 1974, the last time the match was fired.

The Palma course of fire is 15 shots for each of the 20 team members from 800, and 1,000 yards. The United States took an early lead at the 500-yard line and continued to expand on it from the 900, and 1,000-yard lines. The final score for the Americans was 8,658 of a possible 9,000 points. South Africa fired an aggregate score of 8,497, and Britain finished third with 8,465. New Zealand, Australia and Canada were next in that order.

Ronald G. Troyer, Camp Verde, Ariz., fired the high individual score of 445 of a possible 450. He had a perfect score from the 500-yard line.

South Africa Relaxes Rugby Club

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 18 (Reuters)—South Africa moved further today toward relaxing its once-rigid apartheid laws in sports following increased isolation and rejection by international athletics bodies. Sports Minister Piet Koornhof announced last night that racially mixed rugby teams now could tour abroad with official sanction from the Government.

In his speech at a rugby dinner, Koornhof made it clear that racially mixed teams would not be regarded as full South African clubs but as invitation teams. He said the Government made the decision following a request by the South African Rugby Board. Danie Craven, president of the board, said today that South Africa would accept an invitation to send a racially mixed team to France in 1979.

Dance: Ailey Swings Into the Classics

After Ellington Week, Earlier Works Added

By CLIVE BARNES

To an extent it was business as usual for the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater on Tuesday night. It was opening the second and final week of its Lincoln Center season, which has been called "Ailey Celebrates Ellington."

During the first week we had nothing but works with music by Duke Ellington. However, the repertoire is becoming slightly more catholic during the second week and other earlier pieces from the Ailey Company repertoire are being included.

Even here we had a repeat of Talley Beatty's "The Road of the Phoebe Snow," elo-

quently led by Beth Shorter, Michiko Oka, Donna Wood, Elbert Watson and Peter Woodin. But the rest—apart from the now traditional medley of Duke Ellington Standards played by the Duke Ellington Orchestra—were new.

"Cry" and "Revelations" are altogether different matters. They are art conventions in the Ailey repertoire, the one being a solo forever to be associated with the company's principal dancer, Miss Jamison, and the other because it is so clearly the company's signature work.

It is amazing what Miss Jamison can stir out of "Cry," that paean of praise and shout of agony for the black woman now moving through our America. Her body has a style of its own—large, almost awkward, it stealthily bounces its way through music with a kind of somber majesty.

"Revelations" Remains a Great Experience

Nothing can be said of "Revelations" that has not been said. It remains Mr. Ailey's best work, and this communion of spirituals and dance provides one of the great choreographic experiences of our time.

The company never fails to rise to the occasion of "Revelations," and in the finale it swings its way to a personal heaven that is never less than moving. It was a good performance, but perhaps one should specifically mark out Mari Kajiwara and Clive Thompson in the "Fix Me Jesus" duet and Dudley Williams in the solo "I Want to Be Ready." But in "Revelations" the entire Ailey Company is always fixed and always ready.

Philharmonic to Perform In Scandinavia and Soviet

The New York Philharmonic will give five concerts in Scandinavia and eight in the Soviet Union in an overseas tour beginning Aug. 31 and extending through Sept. 17. Thomas Schippers will conduct one concert each in Helsinki; Malmoe, Sweden; Leningrad and Moscow, and Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the others.

Stanley Drucker, a member of the Philharmonic, will be soloist in Copland's Clarinet Concerto in four of the concerts. Vladimir Spivakov, Soviet violinist, will appear with the orchestra in one Leningrad concert, and Emil Gilels, the Soviet pianist, will be soloist in a Moscow concert.

Before going abroad, the Philharmonic will play three concerts at the Artpark, Lewiston, N. Y., and two at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center between Aug. 24 and 28. Following its return from the Soviet Union, Andre Kostelanetz will lead the orchestra in concerts at the Westchester Premiere Theater (Sept. 22) and the United States Military Academy at West Point (Sept. 25).

Liv Ullmann Does An Autobiography

OSLO, Aug. 18 (Reuters)—Liv Ullmann has written an autobiography, which has been unanimously hailed as a literary achievement by the press in her native Norway.

The book contrasts poignant childhood experiences and her life as a star. "The great divide in her life—indeed the most dramatic 'change'—is her five years with Ingmar Bergman, with whom she had a child, Linn. The book is dedicated to their daughter."

Describing her break-up with the director, she says, "After a while I was the object of his jealousy, violent and without limits. Friends and family, even memories, became a threat to our relationship. We had been a revolution to each other, and became each other's hell. I craved absolute security and protection. He yearned for a mother. His dream was the whole woman, all in one piece, but I crumbled up into small anxiety-ridden pieces at times. His hunger for togetherness was insatiable."

One theme of the book is her quest for belonging: "What I remember best," she says, "is the feeling of being left out. The feeling of having been abandoned. I am lying in my bed at night, and hear the growling laughing and talking in the living room. Thinking that when I grow up, I shall be part of that wonderful world of ideas and laughter. But I am grown up, and I am still left out. And I believe that the others partake of that great togetherness."

10 Paintings Stolen in London

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UPI)—Thieves broke into a commercial art gallery while the

LOOMIS IS PUSHED AS RADIO INVENTOR

OPPENHEIM, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—In the spirit of the Bicentennial, residents of this small community in Fulton County and those of Terra Alta, W. Va., are hoping the nation will get the message sent by Mahlon Loomis 110 years ago.

Loomis is considered by many to be the inventor of wireless radio, which is historically credited to Guglielmo Marconi. Loomis patented his device in July 1872, based on an experiment in Virginia in 1866 in which he used kites to raise copper wire antennae on mountain peaks and transmitted a signal over the 14-mile distance between them, some researchers contend.

Marconi patented his wireless system in 1896, two years after his own experiment in transmission.

Events Today

Theater

EVERYTHING BUT COMPASSION IS STRICTLY FORBIDDEN, a play by Josep Maria Gual, directed by Alan Cross, Washington Square, Park at Fifth Avenue, 7:30.

Music

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARKS, Commission Park, Queens, 8:30.

MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alvin Ailey City Center, 8.

LINCOLN CENTER OUT-OF-DOORS, Frances Cole, 147th Street, North Plaza, 12:15.

CLIVE BARNES ORCHESTRA, Jazz Metropolitan, 147th Street, 1st Floor, 7:30.

WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS, chamber vocal ensemble, G. Scitover Music Company, 4 East 49th Street, 1:30.

Dance

ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATRE, New York State Theatre, 111th Street, 8.

WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS, chamber vocal ensemble, G. Scitover Music Company, 4 East 49th Street, 1:30.

Physicist's Error Blamed In 275 Radiation Overdoses

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18 (AP)—A physicist's mistake was responsible for radiation overdoses given to 275 cancer patients at Riverside Methodist Hospital, the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission said in an investigative report issued today.

The hospital said in April that between March 1, 1975, and Jan. 30, 1976, 275 patients got overdoses of cobalt radiation of as much as 40 percent.

Music: Hearty Mo

Cleveland String Quartet Gives a and Quite Refreshing Perform

The Cleveland Quartet has not always struck this listener as the most refined of string quartets. Donald Weinstein, the first violinist, seemed to have a needlessly rough tone, and the group as a whole tended to bull its way through music better handled with greater delicacy and grace.

But Tuesday night, in the flattering acoustical ambience of Alice Tully Hall as part of the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Clevelanders made a far more convincing case for themselves. Crudeness became heartiness; roughness sounded like a refreshing infusion of personality in a string-quartet scene dominated by glassy technical perfection and a relative paucity of musical conviction.

Actually, these virtues

emerged in full in the final piece, Beethoven No. 13 in E-flat. The Clevelanders also included a second violinist; Martin Katz, viola; and a cello; and Tuesday in performance exactly considered nically grateful in the evening. T. ly pleasing Be type that caught er's strength and individual yet id ner.

Before the inte program was de variants by Mo string-quartet P Piano Quartet N (K. 493) with Ru as the pianist; a Quintet in D (B Samuel Rhode liard Quartet as list.

Both works i fectly pleasing i if without the p ception of the B piano quartet w attractive, most Mr. Firkusny, ment of the piar ed subtly s with a most win of personality.

The concert v ed tonight at 8.

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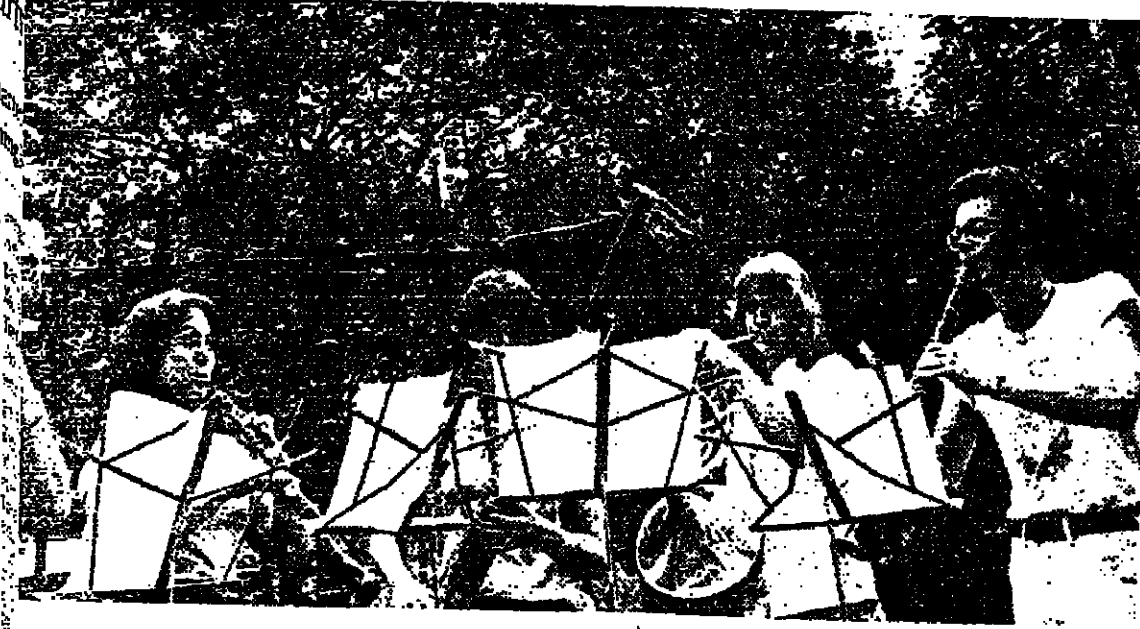
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The quintet playing at Trinity Church in Lower Manhattan. From the left are Leonard Lepatin, flutist; Kim Laskowski, bassoon; Janice DeWolfe, French horn; and David Smeyers, clarinet.

Wind Group Steps From Sidewalk to Tavern

As a season of jazz and blues music begins in earnest, a new wind quintet has taken to the streets of Lower Manhattan. The group, which will play at Trinity Church in Lower Manhattan, is led by Leonard Lepatin, 22, a flutist who has been selected, along with Trudy Kane, 25, a Juilliard graduate, from 150 applicants for the only seats in the orchestra to become vacant this year. Miss Kane will primarily play second flute and Mr. Lepatin will usually play piccolo, he said.

The other members of the quintet are Kim Laskowski, 21, the bassoonist, who, like Mr. Lepatin, is a resident and native of Brooklyn; Diane Lesser, 19, of Norwalk, Conn., who plays the oboe, and Janice DeWolfe, 24, of Gansevoort, N. Y., near Glens Falls, French horn.

Whatever the setting, their music is consistently classical, including, for example, works of the 18th-century composers Anton Reicha and Franz Danzi as well as contemporary compositions.

"I really enjoy playing on the street, even if it is scary at first," Mr. Smeyers said. "It's a good experience, we relate closely to the audience and even those who may not really identify with the music often seem to enjoy it."

Mr. Smeyers, of Southfield, Mich., outside Detroit, now lives in Manhattan. Miss Laskowski nodded her agreement. "We've worked intensively for well over a year—and one of the great things is that we're good friends, too. We enjoy being together as well as playing together."

Even so, there have been a few unpleasant experiences.

Invited to Denmark, "Not long ago a man in a street audience made an offensive remark to one of the girls," Mr. Lepatin said. "I said something to him—yes, said [Mr. Lepatin is affable and soft-spoken, wears glasses and weighs about 140 pounds]—but before he could swing at me, another man went after him. There was really a fistfight and I'm sorry to say the protector got punched."

The roots of Choro's street appearances were in January 1975 when Prof. Elizabeth Sigurdsson of the Aarhus Conservatory of Music in Denmark heard them play during a lesson at Juilliard, according to the group's director, Mr. Smeyers.

"She invited us to come to Denmark. So we began playing on the streets that spring to help raise money for the trip."

Further, they competed in the International Musicians Competition in Munich last September, and got to the semifinals.

In their initial appearances at Frances Tavern, Miss Laskowski, Mr. Lepatin and Mr. Smeyers were joined by Sylvia Trembowski, 22 of Manhattan, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music.

"We're surprised it [the tavern appearances] got started in May—and shocked that it lasted more than one night, but they haven't shut the door on us yet," Mr. Smeyers said.

"It's something like playing on the street, except here we get our meals."

REPORTERS LOSE BID TO PROTECT RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—News reporters have no special protection under the First Amendment that would require Federal investigators and telephone companies to tell them when the investigators have subpoenaed their toll-call records, Federal District Judge June L. Green ruled yesterday.

Attorneys for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and a number of individual reporters had argued that the long-distance toll records could be used to determine an investigated journalist's sources.

The organization and report-ers had sued the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, contending that the release of the records Charles Konigsberg, health di-rector for the West Alabama District, said yesterday that in addition to the two confirmed reports had no special pre-ventive disclosure of their 30 more were being watched.

While the suit was pending, the Government disclosed that its agencies twice asked for the long-distance records of Jack Anderson, the columnist, and for those of one reporter each from The New York Times, Knight Newspapers, and a St. Louis newspaper, once.

Encephalitis in Alabama. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 18 (AP)—Health officials say there may be as many as 41 cases in this area of St. Louis encephalitis, a sometimes fatal disease of the nervous system that is transmitted by mosquitoes. Two cases have been confirmed. There have been no reports of deaths. Dr. Charles Konigsberg, health di-rector for the West Alabama District, said yesterday that in addition to the two confirmed reports had no special pre-ventive disclosure of their 30 more were being watched.



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Blues Suite, Cry, Rainbow Round My Shoulder, The Mooche, Caravan, Ellington Orchestra.

Sat. Aug. 21 8pm
Blues Suite, Cry, Rainbow Round My Shoulder, The Mooche, Caravan, Ellington Orchestra.

Sun. Aug. 22 1pm mat.
Games, with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Revelations.

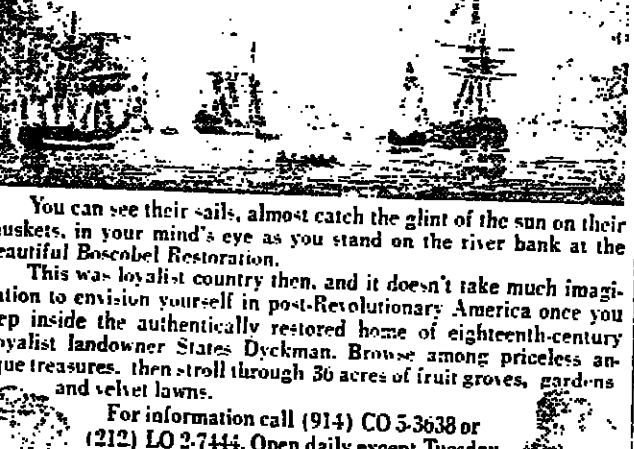
Sun. Aug. 22 7pm
The Mooche, Caravan, Ellington Orchestra, Revelations.

Sun. Aug. 23 7pm
Games, with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Revelations.

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By DONAL HENAHAN
Special to The New York Times

Houston and seems likely to be heard from again, especially since by contemporary music standards it does not seem outlandishly difficult to play.

In the world premiere of Ira Taxin's "Faures and Dialogues" (1978), commissioned by the Berkshire Music Center in cooperation with the Fromm Foundation, proved a somewhat less arresting event. Mr. Taxin's score, also written in a big-gestured style with much emphasis on muscular climaxes and exciting spasms of sound, organized itself into sections of instrumental dialogues punctuated by brassy exclamations. The formal scheme was promisingly open-ended, but the work gave no impression of artistic urgency.

John Harbison's "Elegiac Song" (1974), another Fromm commission, sets a chamber orchestra and a mezzo-soprano to exploring Emily Dickinson's last. Several of the nine sections caught a nice Dickinsonian irony, such as the nickleodeon ostinato that accompanied "The dying need but little, dear" and the inane foxtrox that commented on the smugness of the rich in their "sweet, safe houses."

In this performance, however, Mr. Harbison's work seemed to be overshadowed by about half, possibly because it overtaxed the interpretive powers of the young mezzo, Katherine Asman, who had the vocal ability but not nearly enough emotional or dramatic range.

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players took charge of the festival on Monday night, when the highlights of the program were Betsy Jolas's "Ruslan" (1971) and Mr. Chihara's "Logs," a 1968 piece for electronic tape and live double-bass soloist. He Jolas score, for solo flutist, called for Dorian Anthony Dwyer to alternate between piccolo and bass flute, and to fill out bare spots in the music by humming (while changing instruments, for instance). The flutist's performance was a bit constrained, but assured enough to show the score's quality.

There can be nothing but praise for William Riehn's handling of the double-bass part in "Logs," another of Mr. Chihara's tours of the meditating musical mind. The night, however, also contained generally lackluster performances of pieces by Thea Musgrave, Ruth Crawford Seeger and George Crumb.

GIVE A HAPPY TIME VIA THE FRESH AIR FUND

Aug. 18—The 18th Annual Festival of Music at Tanglewood, Mass., is a comfortably relaxed musical discipline. In any case, the program is prescribed by the Berkshires Music Center in cooperation with the Fromm Foundation, proved a somewhat less arresting event. Mr. Taxin's score, also written in a big-gestured style with much emphasis on muscular climaxes and exciting spasms of sound, organized itself into sections of instrumental dialogues punctuated by brassy exclamations. The formal scheme was promisingly open-ended, but the work gave no impression of artistic urgency.

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THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Tonight at 8 P.M.
A musical about the American West.

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
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A musical about the American West.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

OPENS WED. SEPT. 1/SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

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THURS. SEPT. 2	7:00	DIE MEISTERSINGER MEIER	Curry; Alexander, Bonger (debut), Griffith, Gill, Billings; Ruffel
FRI. SEPT. 3	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE	Fowles, Costa-Greenson; Glaz, Fredricks, Billings, Densen; Miner
SAT. SEPT. 4	2:00	LA BOHEME	Maffitino, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, Paul; Morelli
SAT. SEPT. 4	8:00	TURANDOT	Ballard, Leo; Mauro, Ramey, Jamerson; Ruffel
SUN. SEPT. 5	3:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Craig, Walker, Scano, Justus; Morelli
SUN. SEPT. 5	7:00	LA TRAVIATA	Brooks, Sandor, Fredricks; Sontog
TUES. SEPT. 7	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO	Meier, Battle (debut), Harris, Hoff, Justus, Densen; Miner
WED. SEPT. 8	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE	Fowles, Costa-Greenson; Glaz, Fredricks, Billings, Densen; Miner
THURS. SEPT. 9	8:00	TURANDOT	Ballard, Maffitino; Mauro, Ramey, Jamerson; Ruffel
FRI. SEPT. 10	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO	Niska, Hegierski; Di Giuseppe, Bartolini; Morelli
SAT. SEPT. 11	2:00	LA BOHEME	Maffitino, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, Paul; Morelli
SAT. SEPT. 11	8:00	DIE FLEDERMAUS	Meier; Glaz, Ros, Jamerson, Smith, Matos, Billings; Pallo
SUN. SEPT. 12	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Lee, Walker, Scano, Justus; Morelli
SUN. SEPT. 12	7:00	SAVALLERA RUSTICANA	Niska, Hegierski; Di Giuseppe, Bartolini; Morelli

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Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater
Tonight at 8 P.M.
Streams, Love Songs, Blues Suite, Caravan, Ellington Orchestra.

CLAYS AND DOLLS
Tonight at 8 P.M.
Clays and Dolls, a musical comedy.

LET MY PEOPLE COME
Tonight at 8 P.M.
A musical about the struggle for civil rights.

THE WIZ
Tonight at 8 P.M.
A musical about a young boy's journey to Oz.

THE FINEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
Tonight at 8 P.M.
A musical about World War II.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
Tonight at 8 P.M.
A Shakespearean comedy.

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Tonight at 8 P.M.
A musical about the American West.

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Tonight at 8 P.M.
A musical about the American West.

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Tonight at 8 P.M.
A musical about the American West.

Arlo Guthrie's Band Politically Active

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Arlo Guthrie, who appears at the Schaefer Festival in Central Park at 6:30 tomorrow night, used to be a more familiar figure than he is today. He is Woody's son, of course, and his vocal and physical resemblance to Bob Dylan, his own innocently good-natured, politically concerned folk songs and above all his role in the film "Alice's Restaurant"—inspired by his song—brought him continually before the public.

But he appears less often in New York these days, and when he does it's just as likely to be a little-publicized college date or a joint appearance with Pete Seeger as it is at a solo recital.

But if he's less visible in New York, he still works steadily and actively, and Mr. Guthrie reported that other day from his home in the Berkshires that his new record, "Amigo"—his first in two years—will be released any day now.

"I haven't done a record recently because I just never got around to it," the singer explained in his friendly drawl.

Mr. Guthrie and his wife and three children (the youngest just one month old) value their family life, and Mr. Guthrie's concertizing varies with his mood.

"A Lot of Energy"

"Last year, we didn't do as much as we've already done this year," he says. "We means himself and Shenandoah, a four-man band of Massachusetts musicians that both accompanies him and plays on its own. "I have a lot of energy this year. Some years I really feel like pushing, and some years I feel like sitting back and listening to the leaves rustle. We'll only have three or four weeks off the whole year this year."

Mr. Guthrie's records haven't sold massively, for all the intermittent charms, and the singer admits a preference for live concerts over the studio.



Arlo Guthrie The New York Times/John Sels

"I like doing concerts better," he says. "I like live theater. That's where I really can do what I like doing. We've been doing a lot of that, although not so much in New York—it's been a lot of small clubs and school things and benefits."

Throwbacks to the 60's

Mr. Guthrie and his band are among the most politically active of today's popular artists, genuine throwbacks to the 1960's, when every folk singer strummed for a cause. Not all of his concerts are benefits, to be sure. But even if they're not, many of his songs deal with specific political concerns, and there is usually an information booth where interested audience members can inform

themselves further about issues that are close to Mr. Guthrie.

So far this year the singer has sung for attempts to ban nuclear power plants and the initiative to preserve the California coastline, and is considering concerts for the American Indian movement and the Black Panthers. In addition, he recently finished a campaign tour with former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, an unsuccessful aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Really Getting Smarter"

"We never expected he'd be President," Mr. Guthrie readily admits. "But we thought it would have some impact on the Democratic platform, and we think it was pretty successful."

Mr. Guthrie, who prefers to consider himself a "social" rather than a "political" artist—"Politics tend to fluctuate, but social restructuring is happening all the time"—refuses to be pessimistic about the decline of mass activism on college campuses.

"What's happening is that people are really getting smarter about it," he argues. "There are fewer people than there were in the 60's but those who are there are a lot more dedicated and together. They are not so easily put off, and they're making changes that are reaching the Congressional level."

Despite his resemblance to that other 60's political folk singer, Mr. Dylan, Mr. Guthrie is an altogether sunnier and less driven artist. Still, the musical similarities are marked, and Mr. Guthrie happily admits them.

"I was more influenced by Dylan's songs than by my father's," he says. "They made an impact on me the same way my father's songs made an impact on Ramblin' Jack Elliott and even Dylan. I grew up feeling the power of those songs and those lyrics. I write like that now because I feel that's how I can best express myself."

"When I had finished recording the 'Victor' song on the new album, somebody said it sounded like 'Desolation Row.' I hadn't thought of it, but it does, and that's O.K. I know where Dylan got his ideas—nothing wrong with people knowing where I get mine."

Mr. Guthrie's outwardly sunny horizon might seem clouded, however. His father died of a wasting disease called Huntington's Chorea. Mr. Guthrie is 29 years old now, and there is a 50-50 chance he will inherit the disease, which manifests itself at about the age of 35. It is incurable.

"If I don't have it, then my kids won't get it," Arlo Guthrie says. "There's nothing that can be done about it, so there's no reason to worry about it. Basically, I just try to keep my act together."

'Billy Joe' Leaps From Southern Romance to Dirge

By RICHARD EDER

"Ode to Billy Joe" is a movie to lament. Its authors have ruined it. To say so is to praise as well as regret. You can only ruin something that has some quality to begin with, and for half its length this Southern country romance has a quite individual kind of life and vividness.

This first part also has its flaws. Sometimes it is cute where it's supposed to be funny, and sometimes it is soft where it's supposed to be lush. It is too heavily apparent that the director is pleased with what he's doing and his breath all but fogs the camera. But he has some reason to be pleased, if only he would step back a little. Instead, after an hour or so, he steps forward, grabs his movie with both hands and sinks it.

A decade ago the singer Bobby Gentry brought out a song about a Mississippi Delta boy called Billy Joe McAllister who jumped off a Galathea River bridge and died. The song was oblique; it hinted at but didn't specify a relationship between Billy Joe and the girl singer/protagonist. Tens of thousands of teen-agers stayed up late arguing the gaps.

The Cast

ODE TO BILLY JOE, directed by Max Baer, written by Herman Kowchak, produced by Max Baer and Roger Cantor. Director of photography, Nick Hogg; edited by Frank Morris. Released by Warner Bros. All songs sung by Billy Joe McAllister and other cast members. Running time: 98 minutes. This movie has been rated PG.

Billy Joe McAllister..... Robby Benson
Bobby Lee Hartley..... Glynnis O'Connor
Max Baer..... Max Baer
Glenn Hartley..... Sandy McPeak
Dover Barkdale..... James Best
James Hartley..... Terence Goodma

Max Baer, the director, has extended the song into a two-hour film. Its virtue lies in the setting-out of the two characters—Billy Joe and a girl named Bobby—their timid and then more demanding courtship, the families, the rural background, its failure comes when Mr. Baer tries to stuff these two, with all their liveliness and appeal, into the song, and invents an answer to the mystery that is grotesquely out of keeping with the life he has established up to then.

The story develops in a perfectly familiar and conventional way. Bobby is the daughter of a hard-working cotton farmer, a strict, religious man saved from dourness by a wary charm and a ghost of humor. These leaving characteristics save him from being simply a stock figure. Here, as in other places, the writing is partly re-

sponsible; and so is the impressive acting of the character, played by Sandy McPeak.

Bobby is courted by a neighbor boy, an eager, grandiloquent, charming youth who seems to sprout in all directions at once. "He keeps popping up and introducing himself," Bobby's father complains, and at another point, when Billy Joe has come up after church in touching finery—a ginger suit and white shoes, "they look like he's been kicking vanilla ice cream."

The young people are tormented by their pull toward each other. Again, Mr. Baer's writing and the ability of the two actors make it something more than a sentimental cliché: There is an apt balancing of love and lust.

The two collide with each other, with the grownups around them, with the traditions of their setting. The setting is splendidly done at times; overdone at others. Mr. Baer and his cameraman have captured heat, the sheen of perspiration on the skin, the oppressive greenery, the blue-black stormclouds of the Delta country. They work dramatically as well as pictorially.

This first part develops with an attractive balance of humor, sympathy and percep-

tive characterization; marred but not invalidated by sentimentality and excessiveness. Glynnis O'Connor, as long as the lines allow, is rebellious, thoughtful and funny as Bobby. Robby Benson, playing Billy Joe, manages his boisterous, woolly-headed role with great charm.

But Mr. Baer wants to get the song in, and so Billy Joe has to jump off the bridge. The reason given for his doing so is, as I say, totally arbitrary and without any logical or emotional relation to what has gone before. It drains all the momentum from the film and turns it into ridiculous melodrama.

And after all this comes a long, fatuous epilogue in which Bobby explains that she will keep the real reason for Billy's jump a secret, so as not to spoil the legend. What legend? He has only just finished drowning. The movie drowned some time earlier.

The movie is rated PG. Some of the scenes between the lovers are explicit, though emotionally rather than physically. In addition, the rating may rest on the discussion of the particular sexual problem that led to Billy Joe's jump.

GOING OUT Guide

COOL RETURN Two Olympic skating champions, Peggy Fleming of the United States and Dianne de Leeuw, this year's silver medalist from the Netherlands, join costumed characters from television's "Sesame Street" and other rink regulars of "Holiday on Ice" in the skating revue's new edition running through Aug. 29 at Madison Square Garden.

Along with new production numbers, the show has background flanking by the precision-skating Ice Ballettes and Ice Squares. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$8.50, with children 12 years old and under admitted at half price for all performances except Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

OLE When young Robert Lozano gets going in the lounge of the Havana East restaurant, it sounds like a one-man band. Singing in English and the Spanish of his native Cuba, eyes gleaming as he shakes the hair out of his eyes, he has one hand on the regular piano and the other on a chimy, electronic keyboard. All the while he sways to a machine that projects tropical rhythms.



Robert Lozano

music is a foot-tapping instrument for anybody who chances in under the red-striped canopy at midblock between 72d and 73d Streets. He performs weeknights from 7 P.M. to 1 A.M. and weekends from 9 P.M. to 4 A.M., not on Mondays.

another syncopated song—all Latin style—that had one bar customer wailing macras and the two bartenders jiggling shakers in tempo. Requests came fast. After singing the bouncy "Trying to Get the Feeling" in "Feelings" in English, Mr. Lozano obliged with a colorful run-through of Lecuona's "Malagueña." Then came a slow Cuban ballad that was beautiful.

TONE TEAMS Jazz dominates most of the free midday programs in the midtown area, but today the sounds will be those of Mexico as Mariachi 70, one of that country's leading groups of mariachi instrumentalists, performs starting at 12:30 P.M. in the Channel Gardens of Rockefeller Center. The program is in conjunction with "Friendly Faces & Near-Places" Day in New York, an event sponsored by the Mexican National Tourist Council.

Down the way from Rockefeller Center, the public is also invited to look in at the G. Schirmer music store at 4 East 49th Street at 1:30 P.M., as the West Side Madrigalists render a program of American compositions.

HORIZONS Two new Off Broadway entries are show-casing material unfamiliar to the current theater scene.

per minute) deals with working men and women of America, and some visionaries who helped to shape the course of justice. The Labor Theater's production has lyrics and music by Charlotte Brody and St. Kahn. To a folk-music beat, the actors extol the lives of such figures as Frederick B. Douglas, Victoria Woodhull, Susan B. Anthony, John Brown, Eugene V. Debs and Cesar Chavez.

The Thursday-through-Sunday performances are at the Hudson Guild Theater at 102 East 4th Street. More information is at 477-0993.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 46. For Sports Today, see page 42.

Walter Reade Theatres

LOVERS & OTHER RELATIVES
12, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 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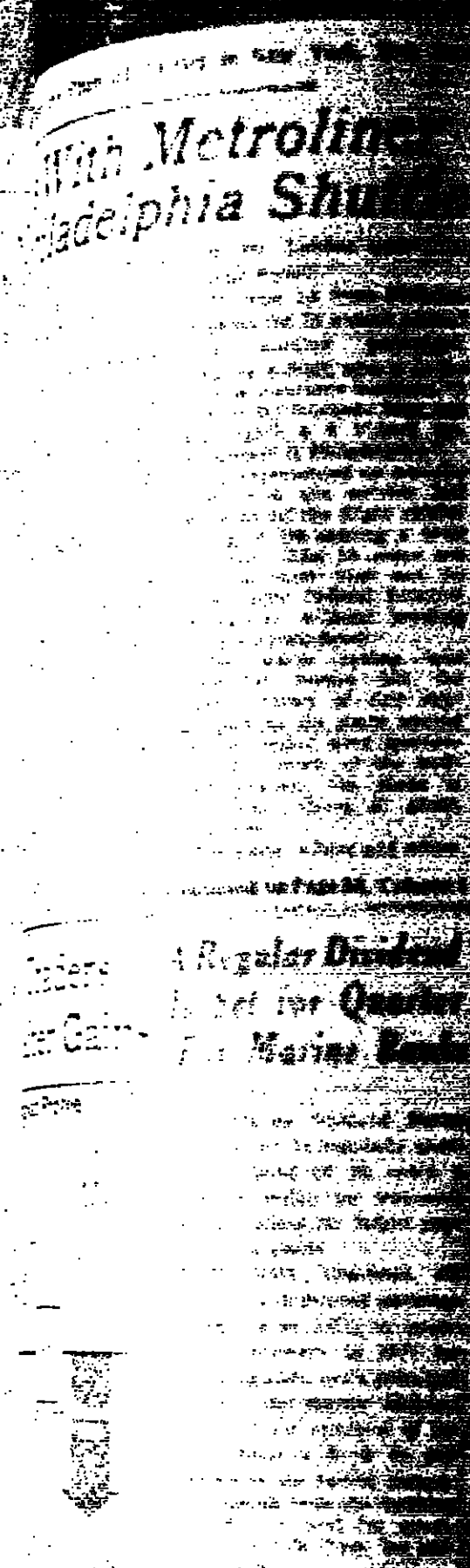
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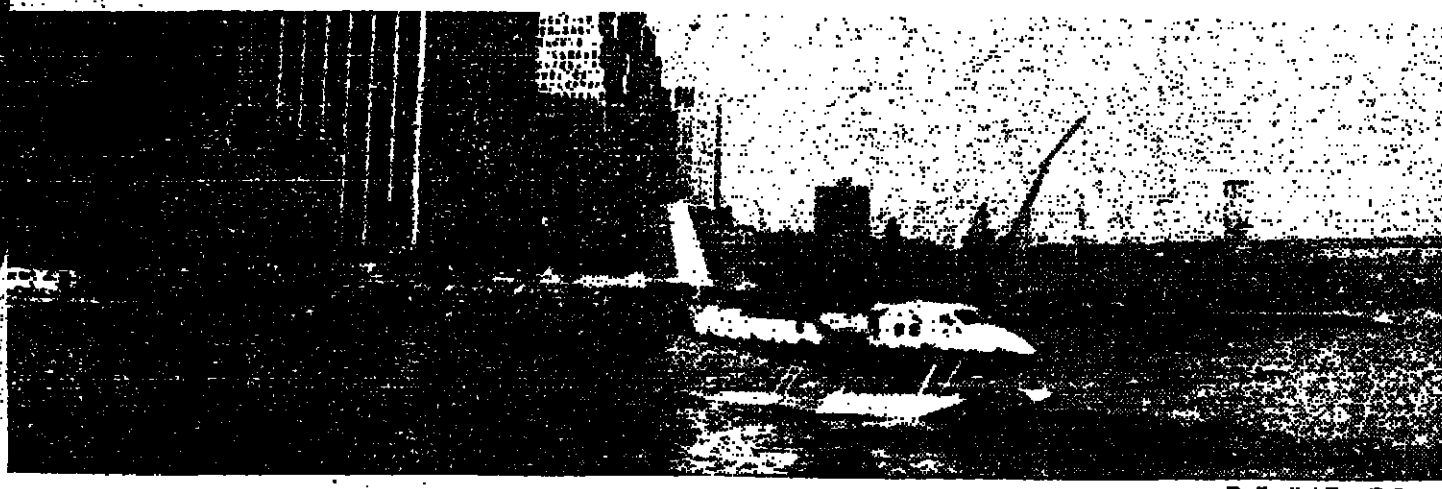
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UMENTAL... who cheerfully admits to starting out with no expertise in transportation. Don Lewis has a vision that involves stealing customers from Amtrak's Metroliner...

him, Mr. Landau said—"I'm a pilot myself." "I came up from Philadelphia on the 10 o'clock plane," said another passenger, Charles Achuff...



Continued on Page 54, Column 1

U.S. ENDS INQUIRY INTO MOBIL DEAL

July 1 Merger With Marcor Apparently Caused No Basis for Action

By ROBERT M. SMITH... WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — The Justice Department's Antitrust Division has closed its investigation into the merger of the Mobil Oil Corporation and Marcor Inc.

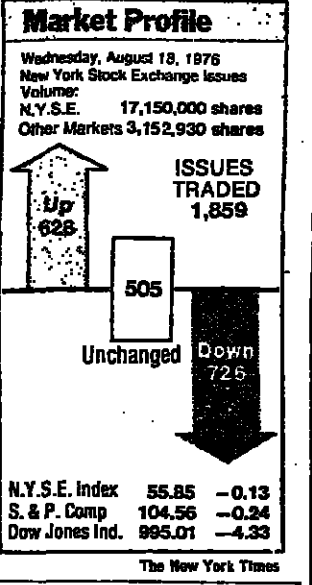
Lockheed Will Sell Britain 6 TriStars

British Airways to Introduce Advanced Version of Jumbo Jet Into Fleet by '79

By RICHARD WITKIN... LONDON, Aug. 18 — The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation achieved its long-sought entry into the intercontinental jetliner market today when British Airways agreed to introduce an advanced version of the TriStar jumbo jet into its fleet.

ff 4.33 as Traders Profits After Gains

R. HAMMER... es industrial to close below 11th time this year of trading it at 4.33 points, first closed in 1972, many of the event ce then many ve downward of the 1,000 has captured ny investors. The Dow had items at the because the s experienced s this year by...



A Regular Dividend Is Set for Quarter For Marine Banks

The Marine Midland Banks Inc. declared its regularly quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, yesterday, but indicated that the outlook for future payouts was in doubt.

Fed Supplying Reserves For the Banking System

By JOHN H. ALLAN... The Federal Reserve actively supplied reserves temporarily to the banking system yesterday, and it announced it would add more today. The central bank had been expected to add them, however, and the action was not viewed as a signal that the Open Market Committee had decided on any change in monetary policy at its monthly meeting in Washington on Tuesday.

Carter Sees Permanency In Floating Money Rates

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. ... PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 18 — a law would be difficult to enforce. Jimmy Carter today called floating currency exchange rates a "permanent fixture" of the international monetary system and indicated no desire to return fixed rates.

High Offshore Bidding Stirs Hopes for Oil Potential

By WILLIAM D. SMITH... Higher bidding than expected at Tuesday's historic first sale of offshore Atlantic oil and gas leases has led to speculation that the geologic potential of the area, which is 50 to 90 miles off the coasts of New Jersey and Delaware, may be greater than originally thought.

Gold Declines to \$108.50, Lowest Since Early 1973

LONDON, Aug. 18(AP)—The price of gold fell \$2.75 an ounce to \$108.50 today, and gold mining shares fell to their lowest levels since January 1973. The steep downturns, for the second consecutive day, reflected traders' nervousness over the next International Monetary Fund gold auction scheduled for September, sources said.

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Advertisement for 'Times E-Pack' with various financial and market-related text and graphics.

Advertisement for 'The Home Insurance Company' featuring a 9% current tax-free return and other insurance services.

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SAVANNAH FOODS & INDUSTRIES INC. Savannah, Georgia Dividend No. 229

At the meeting of the Board of Directors on August 11, the regular quarterly dividend rate was raised to 33c per share.

Walter C. Schick Executive Vice President and Secretary

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Market Place

Pessimism on Gold, Optimism on Stocks

By VARTAN G. VARTAN

In late 1970, an investment adviser who watches the stock market from Portland, Ore., rather than Wall Street, began to recommend gold issues as a hedge against inflation and the vicissitudes of the market itself.

The adviser, Lawrence H. Heim, who heads Heim Investment Services, persisted in the gold-stock strategy until June 1975, when he made a rather dramatic reversal and advised his clients to sell their gold shares and go into cash.

There were other investment advisers who regarded gold then not as a "sell" but as a "buy," and his recommendation caused considerable consternation.

The plunging price of gold bullion in markets abroad—from a peak of nearly \$198 an ounce at the end of 1974 to the \$165 level when the Heim sell recommendation was made—was a critical factor in his decision.

But what is he saying now? Is it time to buy? The word from Mr. Heim is that gold still remains under selling pressure.

He says he detects "good support" at a price of \$90. "The main reason why gold will remain under pressure is the heavy supply of gold which is expected to be placed on the market," he explains.

There are no indications that the auction will be cancelled, although there may be some technical changes in the form of the auction. Furthermore, Mr. Heim points to the likelihood of additional gold sales by the Soviet Union and South Africa, and his view is that the United States Treasury also "seems ready to dump more gold any time that the gold price might appear to be turning up."

Initially, it was the age-old law of supply and demand that broke the back of the gold price last year as substantial amounts of bullion came on the market for sale.

Mr. Heim expects that eventually certain central banks will support the price of gold at perhaps the \$110 level, but not before the price goes lower—even below \$100.

In Rochester, N. Y., another investment adviser, Charles M. LaLoggia, told his clients early in 1975 to

sell gold-related investments. Currently, Mr. LaLoggia has this to say: "There is simply nothing in the economic picture today to cause a rush into gold. The technical damage caused by the decline is enormous and it cannot be erased quickly."

"We think the stock market is getting ready to make an important move on the upside," Mr. Heim states. His specific recommendations include three stocks—Arvin Industries, Babcock & Wilcox and Ryder System.

But on Wall Street, where professionals constantly seek to profit from gloom as well as from hope, some traders are starting to develop their own strategy in respect to ASA Ltd. This closed-end investment company has the bulk of its assets in South African gold mining and related companies.

On the New York Stock Exchange, ASA touched a yearly-low of 15 yesterday before closing at 15 1/2 with a loss of 3/4. It sold at a peak price of 52 1/2 in 1974, adjusted for last year's 2-for-1 split.

The rationale for watching ASA's market action—and there is certainly risk inherent in it—is explained by a trader who prefers to remain anonymous.

"It all hinges on what may happen later this year in the stock market," he says. "If stocks move aggressively higher toward yearend, you might see ASA hammered by selling for tax-loss purposes."

"If that happens, and if the price of ASA is pounded low enough," he adds, "there might be an opportunity to buy ASA options on the American Stock Exchange and maybe turn a quick profit by selling these options early in 1977 when the tax-selling pressure in the stock eases up."

So that's his rationale—complete with "ifs" and "maybes."

Republic Steel Set To Raise Prices An Average of 4%

The Republic Steel Corporation said in Cleveland yesterday that it would increase prices of various flat rolled semifinished alloy steel bar and special quality carbon steel bar products, effective Oct. 1, 1976.

The company said the price increases would raise the overall average price for its mill products by less than 4 percent. The move follows increases recently announced by the United States Steel Corporation and other producers.

Revere Copper & Brass Inc. said that effective with shipments today, base prices on all copper and copper alloy mill products will be adjusted to reflect new metal costs as follows: zinc 40.5 cents a pound, up 3 cents; lead 25 cents, up 2 cents; aluminum 48 cents, up 4 cents; and tin \$3.80, down 9.25 cents.

Revere said that metal values on copper, nickel, silicon and manganese remain unchanged. Scrap purchase prices, the company added, would be adjusted accordingly, excluding brass rod scrap prices, which remain unchanged.

Revere also announced that effective Sept. 1, 1976, freight prepayment will be made for shipments of copper and alloy commercial tube of 5,000 pounds net or more. Formerly freight prepayment applied on 2,000-pound shipments of such materials.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company said in Toronto that it is raising the United States price for all of its zinc products by 3 cents a pound, effective immediately.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$3,000,000 United Penn Bank (Wilkes-Barre, PA) 20-Year Capital Notes due 1996

The undersigned placed these Notes privately with an institutional investor.

WM SWORD & CO INCORPORATED 22 Chambers Street Princeton, NJ 08540

August 19, 1976

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

Table with multiple columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Volume by Exchanges, Dollar Leaders.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg, 1975 Year to Date, 1976 Year to Date, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

BANKING TO PAY

would be made of government approval. The parent subsidiary banks entered into a \$45.5 million \$30.3 million holding or earnings were almost \$25.6 in dividends a pany. Earnings of subsidiary have but a spoke: estimate the year. In the parent net income accounts a share Marine M terday in the Exchange at the year's to high was 13.

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Business Affairs

Company Officials Named in Conspiracy Suit

A conspiracy suit was filed in Federal court in New York...

Norton Simon Buys

Norton Simon Inc. said it planned to acquire up to 2.2 million shares of its common stock...

Northrop Redeems Preferred Stock

The Northrop Corporation said it was calling for redemption by Sept. 30 all of its 82,000 shares outstanding of its \$1.45 cumulative preferred stock...

Monsanto Finishes 'Significant' Well

The Monsanto Company said it had completed a significant deep gas well in Fremont County in Wyoming...

Credit Waivers For Global Marine

Global Marine Inc. said lenders had agreed to waive certain covenants in its revolving credit agreement...

Medicaid Contract To Electronic Data

The Electronic Data Systems Corporation announced that one of its subsidiaries had received a contract from the Texas Department of Public Welfare...

Mesa's Oil Sands

The Mesa Petroleum Company announced it had discovered an oil-bearing sandstone in an exploratory well in the Ogharef field...

Marathon to Ship Oil From Nigeria

The Marathon Oil Company said tanker shipments of crude oil from the Ogharef field in Nigeria were expected to begin later this month...

Bell Canada Joins Big Bard Listings

Bell Canada, the largest investor-owned company in Canada, became the first company to list its shares on the New York Stock Exchange...

Gulf Output Falls in Angola

Gulf Oil Corporation said it was now producing about 123,000 barrels of oil a day in Angola...

LOCKHEED TO SELL BRITISH 6 TRISTARS

Continued From Page 51

The Lockheed plane was picked by British Airways after an intense competition in which the Boeing 747 and the DC-10 also figured...

was but the latest in a succession of cases that indicated foreign airlines would not be destinations as Philadelphia, closed to Lockheed, at least in Detroit and the West Coast...

Some specialists cautioned, however, that it was premature to speculate, in a very fluid and hazardous airliner market, how well any particular product would fare.

One extra handicap which Lockheed has been contending for some time has been the psychological damage from its central role in the wide-spread scandal over the use of bribes to consummate overseas sales of both military and commercial planes.

Business Records

Table with columns for company names and financial figures, including entries like WILLIAMS BROS. CO., J. & W. FAY, etc.

N.Y.S.E. Issues

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Most Active. Changes. Exchanges.

Advertisement for National Power Corporation, United States Export Financing Bonds, Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by Export-Import Bank of the United States.

Advertisement for University of Puerto Rico Series H Revenue Bonds, \$22,650,000. Includes table of amounts, maturities, coupons and price.

Advertisement for Kuhn, Loeb & Co. listing various financial institutions and services, including The First Boston Corporation, Salomon Brothers, etc.

Shares of Federated Stores Down; Woolworth and Other Companies Issue Earnings Reports

Shares of Federated Stores... percent increase for the half... and of the J. C. Penney Company...

Woolworth reported earnings of \$33.3 million in the second quarter ended July 31...

to \$1.22 billion for the quarter with the six-month total of \$2.31 billion up 12 percent...

ALCOAC INC. July revenues \$ 27,200,000 Net income 1,700,000

ALLEGHENY AIRLINES INC. July revenues \$ 1,170,000 Net income 170,000

BERKLINE CORP. July revenues \$ 4,400,000 Net income 450,000

of Gold Declines \$2.75 to \$108.50... have helped push the yen here from 292.6 at Friday's close to 290.05 yesterday and 288 today.

over it." It is a marked change from the Government's recent economic policies...

CITIZENS SOUTHERN REALTY INVESTORS July revenues \$ 2,983,000 Net income 282,000

CITIZENS UTILITIES CO. July revenues \$ 1,797,000 Net income 217,000

CORNELIUS CO. July revenues \$ 19,000,000 Net income 1,230,000

CRAIG CORP. July revenues \$ 117,900,000 Net income 6,900,000

watched MALCOLM... The yen's value... Deputy Prime Minister and director of the powerful Economic Planning Agency...

EDMOS CORP. July revenues \$ 9,200,000 Net income 220,000

EMERSON ELECTRIC CO. July revenues \$ 1,100,000 Net income 110,000

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1-Year Treasury Bills Sold at Average Yield... WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—The Treasury auctioned one-year bills today at an average yield of 5.633 percent.

Foreign Exchange... NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday for other exchange in dollars and fluctuations in a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.

Banking Board Appointment... ALBANY, Aug. 18 (UPI)—The appointment of Owen E. Hague of Hempstead, L. I., to the State Banking Board was announced today by Governor Carey's office.

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made by the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Common Stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Important Notice of Cash Offer To Purchase Any and All Shares of Common Stock of Aiken Industries, Inc. at \$6 Net Per Share

Norlin Science and Technology, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norlin Corporation, is offering to purchase for cash any and all shares of common stock of Aiken Industries, Inc., other than those shares presently owned by Norlin Corporation, at \$6 net per share.

The Offer Expires on Friday, September 10, 1976 at 5:00 P.M. New York City Time, Unless Extended.

Payment for shares duly tendered and purchased pursuant to the offer will begin as promptly as practicable after August 26, 1976. Payment for all shares subsequently tendered which are purchased will be made as soon as possible following their receipt.

D. F. King & Co., Inc. Two North Riverside Plaza Chicago, Illinois 60606 (312) 236-5881 (Call Collect)

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. 46 William Street New York, New York 10005 (212) 285-5750 (Call Collect)

August 17, 1976

TV or not TV?

That is the question posed and answered by The New York Times television critic and commentator, John J. O'Connor. But O'Connor is not merely a critic. While selectively eyeing daily TV screenings, he also observes trends and traits in the industry at large.



John J. O'Connor

GRAIN FUTURES UP AS SOYBEANS RISE

Prices Reflect Commercial Buying and Dry Weather

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)—After two days of sharp declines, grain futures turned around today and, with soybeans, advanced from 3 to 7 cents a bushel.

Soybeans closed the day 4 cents higher, corn was up 4 cents, wheat 3 and oats 3. Soybean meal advanced some 57 a ton, while soy oil closed more than 50 points higher.

After two days of sharp declines, grain futures turned around today and, with soybeans, advanced from 3 to 7 cents a bushel.

The rise in live hog futures was linked with the strength in grains as well as some reduction in hog marketing.

Some of the later buying in grains appeared to have been set off by reports of needed moisture in sections of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

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Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Midwest, Wednesday, August 18, 1976. Lists stock prices for various companies like 3M, Amstar, etc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Table with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, etc. Lists various stock symbols and their trading activity.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Toronto, Sydney, London, Zurich, Paris, Milan, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Brussels, Tokyo, and other international markets.

Continued From Page 54

Table with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, etc. Continuation of N.Y.S.E. trading data.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Table with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, etc. Lists various stock symbols and their trading activity.

Continued From Page 54

Table with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, etc. Continuation of N.Y.S.E. trading data.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities. Lists prices for various grades and types.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities. Lists prices for various grades and types.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities. Lists prices for various grades and types.

Open Interest

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities. Lists open interest figures for various contracts.

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Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities. Lists open interest figures for various contracts.

Cotton Markets

Table with columns for Cotton futures prices. Lists prices for various grades and types.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns for Foreign Stock Index. Lists index values for various countries like Amsterdam, London, etc.

Cotton Markets

Table with columns for Cotton futures prices. Lists prices for various grades and types.

Dividends

Table with columns for Dividends. Lists dividend information for various companies.

The New York Times

New York Times logo and publication information.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, and various corporate bonds with their respective prices and yields.

FED IS SUPPLYING BANKS' RESERVES

Continued From Page 51
Corporate fixed-income issues were priced for sale today.

New Bond Issues

Table listing new bond issues with columns for Issuer, Amount, Maturity, and Yield.

FLOATING RATES SEEN AS LASTING

Continued From Page 51
Travelled to Plains on a three-hour bus ride from Atlanta.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing foreign bond issues with columns for Country, Issuer, Amount, and Yield.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their announced dividends with columns for Company Name, Dividend Amount, and Date.

Consumer Complaints: Start at Bottom

By RICHARD PHALON
For the suburban housewife we'll call Bridget, it was the last straw—the absolute last straw.

Her note was temperate enough, addressed simply to an unknown "Dear Sir" at the general offices of the ice cream maker listed on the side of the container.

The catharsis of striking what she felt was one more fruitless blow for consumerism put Bridget in a better frame of mind, and so she was quite unprepared for what followed 10 days later.

Money
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates fell Wednesday.

GOLD
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Wednesday.

erly, hoped Bridget would continue to buy the product, and in amends enclosed two handsomely printed cards that enticed her to two free half-gallons of ice cream at her favorite supermarket.

The Bridgets of this world have long since had their consciences raised. That's why more and more corporations are adding consumer affairs specialists to their staffs.

That's one of the first steps in the complainant's manual. Bridget might have gotten even faster action if she had written a letter to the president of the corporation by name.

The complainant's strategy, however, according to consumer affairs specialists, should always be the same: start at a comparatively low level, then escalate.

Money
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates fell Wednesday.

GOLD
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Wednesday.

local Better Business Bureau, and her city, county, or state consumer affairs agencies.

The amount of leverage those agencies have varies from jurisdiction to jurisdiction. In many states they have no regulatory clout at all.

Those agencies are, respectively, the Consumer Advocate of the United States Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20360, and the Consumer Advocate of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

The very last step in the complainant's manual, of course, is court—but probably not until your lawyer has dashed off a couple of very strong letters under his most litigious looking letterhead.

Money
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates fell Wednesday.

GOLD
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Wednesday.

Unilever

The Directors of Unilever announce the results for the second quarter of 1976 and for the first half-year.

Table showing Unilever's combined results for 1976 and 1975, including sales to third parties, operating profit, and profit before taxation.

The only participant to speak at the news briefing today was Martin V. M. Whitman, who was a member of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Nixon.

Those who participated in today's session, besides Mrs. Whitman, were: C. Fred Bergsten, Director of the Council of Economic Advisers.

On the international monetary question, where negotiations have been completed and Congress and other parliaments are in the process of ratifying amendments to the charter of the International Monetary Fund.

The results for the second quarter were much better than those for the second quarter of last year. For the first half year the results were well ahead of those of the very depressed corresponding period of 1975.

Volume of sales in the quarter was again substantially above that of the corresponding quarter of last year and accounted for the greater part of the 12 percent increase in sales value.

In Europe the recovery of sales and profits of all the main product groups continued, particularly for edible fats and products for industrial uses, which were most adversely affected in 1975.

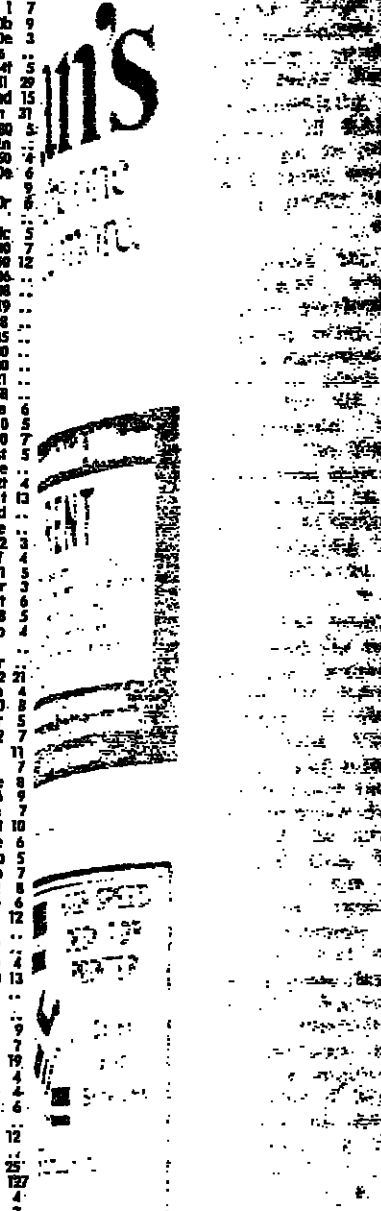
As he has frequently, Mr. Carter criticized the organization of the Government for dealing with international economic issues. He used such terms as "total disarray" and "confusion."

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions for Wednesday, August 18, 1976. It lists various stocks with columns for price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options for Wednesday, August 18, 1976. It is organized into columns for different stock categories: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and U-V-W. Each column lists option contracts with their respective prices and volumes.



Advertisement text for 'The New York Times' with the slogan 'To answer box number advertiser in The New York Times'. It includes contact information for advertising and a note about including a return address.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Frequency:

availabilities are down. Ours are up.

DATE	ON SALE	SPACE ORDERS
September	September 30	Closed
October	October 19	Open
November	November 16	Open
December	December 14	Open

Woman's Day

We're one issue more.

the bumps? national cutters? ers? Regulars? e come up here other ddition to resources sss to the formation need r cost is come fast.

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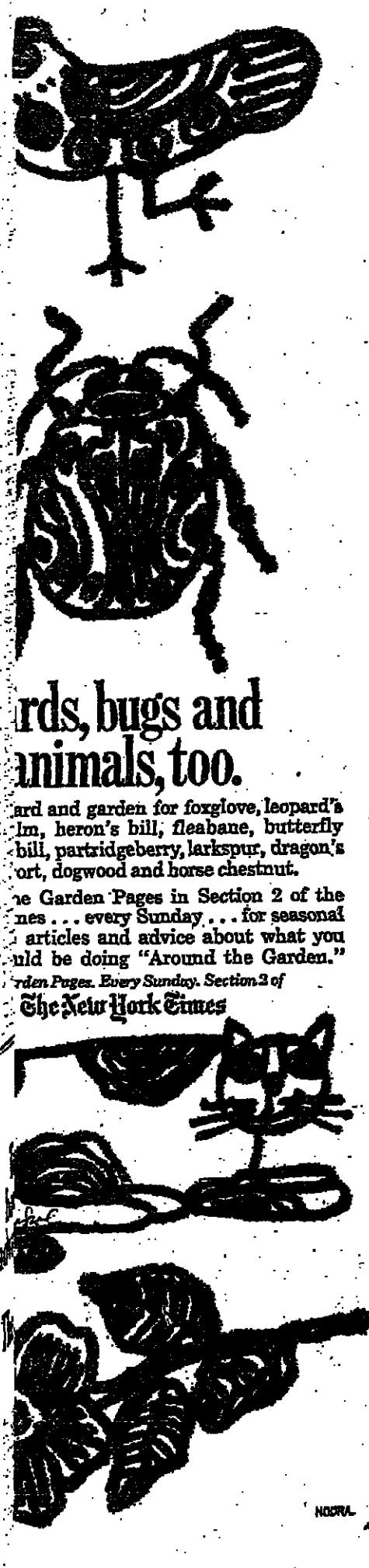
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ard and garden for foxglove, leopard's Jim, heron's bill, fleabane, butterfly bill, partridgeberry, larkspur, dragon's ort, dogwood and horse chestnut.

ve Garden Pages in Section 2 of the nes... every Sunday... for seasonal articles and advice about what you uld be doing "Around the Garden."

den Pages. Every Sunday. Section 2 of **The New York Times**

Advertising Design and Agency Cooperation

By LEONARD SLOANE

Company Votes Sought By Kansas City Agency

The Republican Party met to choose its candidate for President last night, but at least one other group in Kansas City is still vying for votes.

The Kansas City Agency—third largest agency there with annual billings of \$11 million—recently mailed to 2,000 potential clients a large political poster and ballot. The poster shows a large podium occupied on the right by the three principals of the agency (Jan Moran, Lewis A. Berey and Chet Kane) and on the left by President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

The headline reads: "America. There is an alternative in Kansas City." The alternative refers not to politicians but to advertising, and interested companies can use the ballot to vote.

boards on wheels are converted.

Antenna Drive Opens

The Antenna Specialists Company of Cleveland, the nation's largest manufacturer of antennas for Citizens Band radios, began this week a \$3 million national radio campaign.

Using four 60-second commercials, which will run 1,900 times for the next 52 weeks, the campaign will zero in on potential buyers, many of whom, the company says, "know little about the technical aspects of C.B."

Wyse Advertising in Cleveland, recently appointed by the company to handle the campaign, was also assigned the company's monitor and marine antennas. For this campaign the agency is using the advertising theme "stripes of quality"—red-and-black stripes that are seen on the company's products and packaging to create a zebra that will appear in supporting print ads, displays and packaging.

Instead, Mr. Banner went to G.M.M., which had previously worked for the company on other projects, with the assignment to come up with an identification program for its cleaning and maintenance supplies and service. The designer created a two-tone blue wavy emblem that would be applied not only to advertising, but also to packaging, uniform and other function.

At that point, the agency developed the marketing concept that would utilize this design for maximum effectiveness. It developed the title "blue wave" for the emblem and added Trugard—a proprietary name owned by the company for a specific part of its line—to create Trugard Blue Wave as the theme for the entire group.

"We've received reports from salesmen in the field that this has really helped them a great deal," said Alan Rinfred, Warner Bickling's account executive for BASF, an American subsidiary of BASF Aktiengesellschaft Ludwigshafen of West Germany. "There's no doubt that the awareness of the company has risen."

ad agencies in the past when new designs were created. "Our attitude is that the agency as packaging specialists should have a responsibility for the overall marketing approach," he said. "They should always be involved."

According to Mr. Meyers, the best relationship is a trivariate with participation from and consultations among the client, the agency and the designer. "Otherwise we'd all be working in a vacuum," he said.

And everyone knows that there are no blue waves in a vacuum.

Lighted Truck Stoppers

General Advertising of Columbus, Ohio, an outdoor advertising agency, has introduced illumination to its "truck stoppers." Introduced two years ago, truck stoppers are the agency's version of a billboard on wheels—roadside ads placed on the trailers of over-the-road trucks.

By lighting them up, the signs will also be seen at night and create more impressions. It will be a year before all 50,000 of the bill-

Samsonite Rejects Some Media

The Samsonite Corporation joined the ranks yesterday of companies that have refused to place advertising in media "promoting excessive violence, sex or matters of poor taste." Last year, the company spent about \$1.8 million for advertising, most of it on TV.

Richard W. Hanselman, president of the luggage and outdoor furniture company, said in a statement: "As a responsible advertiser and a concerned corporation, we reserve the freedom and privilege to determine the atmosphere in which our commercials will be shown. Given the possible link between televised violence and actual aggressive behavior by some individuals, we feel it is important to encourage those programs which, in our judgment, attempt to achieve high standards in television performance."

Rise in Cost Predicted

The average cost of media for national advertisers is expected to increase 13.5 percent next year, following an 8.5 percent rise in 1976. That is the word from Media Decisions magazine, which printed a media cost review and forecast in its August issue.



Never on Sunday

It's not every day that you wake up to something like this: a six-month circulation guarantee that means the largest Sunday audience in New York's richest suburban market. That's what Gannett Westchester's new Sunday newspapers will deliver from their first day of publication starting September 5th. Here's the dominant Sunday media buy in a market where almost half the families earn \$20,000 or more... where the mass market has too much class for the Sunday News (it misses over half the households) and the class market has too much mass for the Sunday Times (it misses 7 out of 10 households including half the \$20,000 & over group).

Now the Westchester-Rockland market will have its own Sunday newspapers available to advertisers in a single package reaching half-a-million readers (including the Rockland Sunday Journal-News and the affiliated Peekskill Sunday Star). Gannett Westchester introduces a complete Sunday product with 9-sections in color: Local, World/Nation, Lifestyles, (with travel and fashion), Sports, local Sunday magazine (with entertainment), Business magazine, TV-Radio Week, Color Comics, Family Weekly.

To reserve space call (914) 694-9300 or your nearest Gannett Newspaper Advertising Sales office.

Sources: ABC and Creative Research Services

westchester rockland newspapers
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 - Accounting (#8545)
 - Introduction to Corporate Accounting (#8548)
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Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Burmah Oil's Bid for U.S. Aid on Ships Being Studied for Possibility of Fraud

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

with Federal law. This was confirmed by an attorney for Burmah, who indicated that General Dynamics would receive an equity interest in the entities.

A memorandum of law prepared by a Washington law firm for Burmah subsidiary states that the affidavit of corporate citizenship that certain Burmah affiliates that applied for the so-called Title X guarantees from the Maritime Administration "were fraudulent."

Federal law stipulates that ships built under Federal guarantees or subsidies that were fraudulently obtained are subject to Government seizure.

Thus, Burmah could lose a major shipbuilding investment in a blow that would imperil its already troubled financial underpinnings.

Without the loan guarantees the construction projects would most likely be halted, according to informed sources, because no private financing of the magnitude required could possibly be found in the absence of Government backing.

\$62 Million Loss in 1975

Federal investigators are also looking into allegations of massive self-dealing by a former officer of a major Burmah subsidiary in this country, Burmah Oil Tankers, which lost nearly \$62 million in 1975.

Evidence also exists that payoffs were made by Burmah subsidiaries or affiliates to obtain contracts to ship liquefied natural gas for the Indonesian Government to certain Japanese utility companies. The payoffs allegedly made to unnamed Indonesian generals or other officials.

The potential impact thus extends all the way to Japan, where certain utility companies agreed to buy Indonesian natural gas to be shipped on some of the Burmah tankers now being built in Massachusetts.

The potential impact on General Dynamics remains uncertain, but any loss of Government guarantees or subsidies by Burmah would raise the possibility of a default on its financial obligations to the American concern.

A Major Contractor

General Dynamics might then be forced to halt work on the ships. The company is a major defense contractor whose fortunes are closely monitored by the Government. It is building the F-16 fighter for the Air Force and is producing nuclear submarines for the Navy. It also has contingent agreements to produce military aircraft for the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for Iran.

A spokesman for General Dynamics, when asked about the situation, said, "We are in contact with Burmah and we know as much as they know. We are totally unaware of anything of that nature involving Title X insurance."

Legal Advice Sought

In Washington the S.E.C. is investigating to determine whether American depository receipts for Burmah shares, which trade in the over-the-counter market, should be permitted to continue trading in light of the possibility of inadequate corporate disclosure.

The S.E.C. is also examining trading in General Dynamics shares by officers of the company. In the last eight months four key executives, including the corporation's chairman and the head of the Quincy Shipbuilding Division, have sold some \$7.2 million in stock—most of their holdings.

During this period, doubts

were mounting over the viability of the contracts with Burmah, and the management of Burmah Oil Tankers was asking for legal advice relating to the Government guarantees and subsidies.

A General Dynamics spokesman said last night: "There is absolutely no substance to any suggestion that any officer of General Dynamics sold stock on the basis of inside information that problems existed in the L.N.G. (liquefied natural gas) tanker program. The company has no indication of any kind that the S.E.C. proposes to investigate such officers' stock transactions."

Internal corporate documents from Burmah and confidential memoranda obtained by The New York Times pertaining to Burmah's situation show that serious questions over the legality of the guarantees and subsidies were raised by lawyers 11 months ago.

One memorandum, prepared by the firm of Kurrus & Jacoby, says: "The continued involvement of those companies in the ship construction contracts will create a cloud on the title of the vessels and could subject them to forfeiture to the United States." Some \$476 million is involved in these contracts alone.

The memorandum, dated Sept. 16, 1975, said the financing arrangements "present some extremely perilous legal problems for Burmah." It suggested that "forfeiture of the vessels to the United States would obviously have devastating consequences."

Court Precedents Cited

The memorandum also suggested that no remedy existed for ships already under construction and backed by Government guarantees and subsidies that had been fraudulently obtained, because court precedents affirm that a ship falls under the jurisdiction of the Shipping Act as soon as its keel is laid or a major hull section is built, if the guarantee was previously applied for.

Other documents obtained by The Times indicate that officials of the Maritime Administration may have been aware that violations of Federal law might have been committed in connection with the Burmah guarantees and subsidies.

In a memorandum to John J. McMullen, former president of Burmah Oil Tankers, Richard Kurrus of the Washington law firm reported that he had engaged in a conversation about Burmah on May 8, 1975, with Mr. Blackwell, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Samuel Nemirow, assistant general counsel of the Maritime Administration.

Mr. Kurrus reported that he met with Mr. Blackwell for lunch later the same day and Mr. Blackwell said he felt that Elias J. Kulukundis, an earlier president of Burmah Oil Tankers, "may have acted imprudently and perhaps even improperly in the deals he set up."

Mr. Kurrus quoted Mr. Blackwell as saying that he was aware that problems had arisen over the Title X financing and that "everyone recognized" that the formal arrangement approved by the Maritime Administration "was based on friction."

Asked about this, Mr. Blackwell acknowledged he had met with Mr. Kurrus on May 9, not May 8, 1975, and that they had discussed Burmah's problems. However, he flatly denied that he ever said that the financing arrangements had been "based on friction."

Mr. Kurrus expressed shock yesterday when informed that

a copy of his memorandum had been obtained by The Times. When asked if he wanted it read back to him, he replied, "Don't read it. I don't want to be trapped. That's too dangerous."

Mr. Kulukundis, a Greek with substantial business interests in this country, figures prominently in many of the internal Burmah documents obtained by The Times. He was ousted as the president of Burmah Oil Tankers early in 1975 after the Bank of England rescued the Burmah parent company with \$650 million in loan guarantees following the disclosure of massive losses by the American tanker subsidiary.

Several other officers were dismissed, including James Lundgren, the chairman, and Nicholas J. Williams, the managing director. Alastair Down became the new Burmah chairman, Stanley J. Wilson was made president and Mr. McMullen was named the new president of Burmah Oil Tankers, the troubled subsidiary.

Lawsuit Never Filed

Ten months later, Mr. McMullen, himself a former official of the Maritime Administration and former chairman and president of United States Lines, was deposed in another Burmah upheaval after he had recommended lawsuits against Mr. Kulukundis and several other individuals allegedly involved in self-dealing.

A confidential memorandum from another Washington law firm, Seymour & Patton, to Mr. McMullen prior to his dismissal related that Mr. Kulukundis had financial interests in at least two companies that had dealings with Burmah Oil Tankers while Mr. Kulukundis was president of the Burmah concern.

Mr. McMullen asked Seymour & Patton to draw up a lawsuit against Mr. Kulukundis last November. It was never filed and Mr. McMullen was dismissed in December by officers of the parent company in London. Last month he received a \$1 million settlement from Burmah after complex negotiations over his sudden termination.

Reached by telephone yesterday at his New York office, Mr. McMullen declined to comment, although he indicated that he felt Burmah was being "victimized" by forces outside the company. He did not deny any principal details of his financial settlement with the company.

The S.E.C. is looking into the circumstances of Mr. McMullen's dismissal and the subsequent cash settlement to determine what relationship, if any, they might have to any potential disclosure of Burmah's internal difficulties.

The commission has asked White & Case, which represented Mr. McMullen in the negotiations, and Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, which represented Burmah, for transcripts of the mediation proceedings relating to the \$1 million settlement.

'Difference of Opinion'

The two law firms, both among the most prominent in the country, are understood to have declined within recent days to agree to the S.E.C.'s requests. "We had a difference of opinion and we settled it like gentlemen," Mr. McMullen said yesterday.

The transcript is understood to contain numerous damaging statements concerning Burmah's internal affairs as well as its dealings with individuals outside the company, including the unnamed Indonesian generals.

Another document, a "privileged attorney's work product" from Thomas E. Patton of Seymour & Patton, describes an interview with Mr. Williams, the former Burmah managing director, on Nov. 10 of last year at Broome Manor in the London suburb of Swindon.

The report of the interview, which took place nine months after Mr. Williams was dismissed, says the former Burmah managing director admitted that some Burmah subsidiaries or affiliates had been set up in Indonesia as conduits for payoffs to officials.

"Nominee" Concerns Used

The report says Mr. Williams "noted that in that part of the world the only way to do business was to use nominee companies to give people like the generals some money." One of these companies, Astrofina del Mar, Mr. Williams reportedly said, "was simply the nominee whereby Indonesian officials got money."

The memorandum deals extensively with the activities of Mr. Kulukundis when he was president of the tanker subsidiary and mentions that he "had some relations with Pertamina before he joined Burmah." Pertamina is the English word for the Indonesian state oil company.

This is the entity that would be involved in the sale of Indonesian liquefied natural gas to the Japanese utility companies. According to this arrangement, the gas would be carried on some of the ships now being built by General Dynamics at the Quincy shipyards.

Representatives Les Aspen, the Wisconsin Democrat, has raised questions about the Government backing of the shipbuilding contracts both on the basis of "serious questions" regarding the citizenship of the companies and because the ships, once completed, will not be used in any trade with the United States.



The propeller being installed on a tanker as it was being built last year at the General Dynamics yard in Quincy, Mass., for affiliates of the Burmah Oil Company.

Business Briefs

Mortgage Lending Rises by 40.1%

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Mortgage lending in America reached an estimated \$7.7 billion, up 40.1 per cent from the former record figure in July 1975, the United States League of Savings Association reported Wednesday.

The organization, surveyed 542 savings and loan associations. It found that July 1975 mortgage-lending volume stood at \$5.5 billion and loan commitments for future months this year are very strong. The high mortgage-lending volume should continue for some time, it said.

On the savings side, associations raised deposits by an estimated \$3.2 billion during July. This was 4.7 per cent above the \$3.1 billion of July 1975. Gains in deposits for the first seven months of 1976 were estimated at \$90.5 billion.

Personal Income Soars for Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UPI)—The nation's total personal income in July posted its largest one-month advance in almost a year, the Government said today. A substantial gain in wages and salaries last month, coupled with a major cost-of-living increase for Social Security benefits pushed the nation's total personal income up \$13.9 billion. This represents the largest one-month increase since August 1975, when it increased \$15.5 billion. Personal income is the aggregate income received by all Americans from all sources.

The considerable July increase puts personal income at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.38 trillion, 1 per cent higher than the upward-revised June figure of \$1.37 trillion, the department said.

Big Board Member Income at Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuters)—The Securities and Exchange Commission said today that pre-tax income of New York Stock Exchange member firms reached a record \$415.3 million in the first quarter of 1976. That represents an annual-rate profit margin of 21.6 percent, the S.E.C. said in a report to Congress on the impact of negotiated retail commission rates.

The report said equity capital of the member firms increased by about \$300 million in the 11 months since negotiated rates were instituted. Commission rates rose slightly in the first quarter, the S.E.C. said.

Intermedco Receives an Offer To Buy All Its Common Stock

By HERBERT KOSHEZT

Intermedco Inc. announced today that it had received an offer from an undisclosed company to acquire all of Intermedco's common stock for a cash price of \$7.50 a share for a total of about \$14.5 million.

Although the offer has not been approved by the Federal District Court, it will be offered to Pargas shareholders in exchange for Pargas common stock on terms to be determined at the time of the offering.

Trading of Intermedco stock was halted on the American Stock Exchange yesterday at about 1 P.M. and did not resume for the balance of the day. The last trade was made at 5/4, up 1/4.

Scott Meyers, president and chairman of Intermedco said: "Although we see this proposal as being highly advantageous to our stockholders, there are numerous questions and contingencies that have yet to be resolved."

Intermedco distributes a line of medical supplies and equipment to hospitals, physicians, veterinarians in 12 states and manufactures and sells cataract optical lenses. For the year to Nov. 30, 1975, it reported net income of 63 cents a share on sales of \$49.6 million. For the six months to May 31, 1976, it reported a net of 24 cents a share on sales of \$25.3 million.

Molycorp Sets Date To Buy Kaweco Shares

Molycorp Inc. said in White Plains that its tender offer to purchase up to 1 million shares of Kaweco Berylo Industries Inc., will start on Aug. 23 and will continue to Sept. 8, 1976 unless extended. The offering price will be \$15.50 a share and will be subject to a minimum of 625,000 shares being tendered.

Empire Gas Extends Offer To Buy Shares of Pargas

The Empire Gas Corporation said that it was extending its offer to purchase 2 million shares of Pargas Inc. until Oct. 18, 1976. The offer remains subject to the preliminary injunction entered by the United States District Court for the District of Maryland.

Empire said that it intended to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering certain subordinated sinking fund debentures, which, if it obtains approval of the Federal District Court, will be offered to Pargas shareholders in exchange for Pargas common stock on terms to be determined at the time of the offering.

Alberto-Culver Ends Bid For Billy The Kid Inc.

Alberto-Culver Company said in Melrose Park, Ill. that it had terminated negotiations for the purchase of Billy The Kid Inc. of El Paso, Texas, a manufacturer of children's leisure apparel.

Alberto-Culver said that both negotiations had proceeded in a satisfactory manner until the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America refused to grant permission for the acquisition unless it was given warrants for Alberto-Culver stock. The Association's permission is a condition under terms of a loan agreement with Billy The Kid.

Alberto-Culver said that both the number and prices of warrants sought by the association were "completely unacceptable."

In June Alberto-Culver agreed to buy Billy The Kid at a price of about \$8.50 a share for each of its 1,231,000 shares outstanding for about \$10.5 million.

Commemorative Postcard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UPI)—The United States Postal Service announced plans today to issue a souvenir postcard commemorating the international philatelic exhibition that will be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, later this month. The card, which will be sold for \$1.25 uncanceled or \$1.38 cancelled, will bear a reproduction of Denmark's first postage stamp, issued in 1851, and one of the United States one-cent Benjamin Franklin stamp, also issued in 1851.

NEW SOVIET DEAL SIGNED BY PEPSICO

Output to Rise and Export of Vodka to U.S. Will Grow

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (AP)—PepsiCo Inc. and the Soviet Union signed new contracts today that will spread the American soft drink to the Soviet Union's largest cities and quadruple the amount of Pepsi-Cola produced in this country.

At a champagne ceremony at the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry today, Chairman Donald M. Kendall, and two Soviet officials signed an agreement to equip and provide concentrate for Pepsi-Cola plants in Moscow, Leningrad and the Estonian capital of Tallinn.

By mid-1978, the plants will be producing 216 million bottles of Pepsi a year. At present, a plant at Novorossiysk on the Black Sea produces 72 million bottles, annually, and a second plant at Yevpatoriya in the Crimea, is to produce the same quantity by the end of this year.

Until now, Pepsi has been sold only around Black Sea resorts, in bottles of 10 ounces that sell for the equivalent of 41 cents each.

18 Bottles a Person

Quantities of the drink still will not be overwhelming. With the population of the three new Soviet cities totalling 12 million, the anticipated production there would provide 18 bottles a person a year.

The latest contract—like the agreements on the Novorossiysk and Yevpatoriya plants—provides for the sale of Pepsi to the Soviet Union in return for the export of Soviet Stolichnaya vodka for American distribution by PepsiCo.

PepsiCo does not disclose the value of the barter-type exchange. A Soviet official said in April, however, before the new contract, that the Russians were providing products worth \$2.7 million for bottling during a five-year period.

PepsiCo entered the Soviet market in 1974 with the agreement to build the Novorossiysk plant. It was understood at the time that the expansion of Pepsi-Cola in the Soviet Union would depend on the American sales of Soviet alcoholic beverages through PepsiCo.

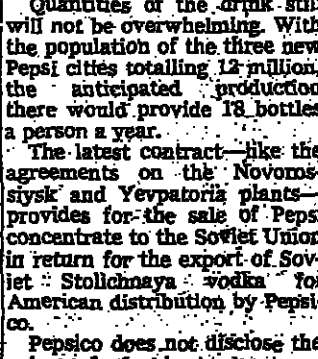
'Ahead of Our Projection'

The sales of Stolichnaya vodka "are running ahead of our projection," Mr. Kendall said at the contract-signing ceremony today. "As a result, we can put more plants in the Soviet Union."

He added later: "The way it's going now, I would suspect that long-term we could support 25 or 30 plants in the Soviet Union with just the sales of Vodka."

He refused, however, to give any figures on Stolichnaya sales in the United States or the sales of Pepsi concentrate to the Russians. The Russians receive the concentrate from a Pepsi-Cola plant in Britain, with the secret formula for the drink remaining outside Soviet hands.

911—Calls, Responses and Complaints



The 911 Emergency Set Is Being Swamped by Calls

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ly involved with the 911 operation had dropped from 745 in January, 1975, to the present figure of 624. And they stressed that, according to police estimates, at least 730 people were required to insure that 98 per cent of 911 calls were answered within 30 seconds.

The police officials attributed the decline in manpower, at least partly to the fact that 911 personnel have been retiring or being transferred at the rate of nine a month—and have not been replaced, under city policy. Because of this, the percentage of 911 calls picked up within 30 seconds has fallen from 98.2 per cent in the first seven months of 1975 to 94.4 per cent in the same period this year, they said.

Whatever the official explanation about the decrease in response time, several residents around the city contend that the police should be able to answer 911 calls faster.

And although a police spokesman maintained yesterday that actual time taken by radio cars to reach the scenes was about two minutes, people who have been involved in encounters recently with youth gangs in Manhattan and Staten Island assert that the time was considerably longer.

Russell Warren, an art dealer who lives at 535 Westwood Avenue in the Willowbrook section of Staten Island, reported this week that two carloads of white youths armed with baseball bats, an ax, knives and tree limbs battered their way into his home late last Saturday night and slashed clothing and expensive art works.

Mr. Warren, who is black, said that it was nearly two hours before the police arrived, despite four calls to the 911 system by him and his neighbors.

Yesterday, Inspector Vincent T. Araglia, head of detectives on Staten Island, said that the delay had been caused by the fact that the 911 system has "priority" calls, he identified among these priorities two burglaries that were reportedly in progress between 11:26 P.M. and Mr. Warren made his first call—and 1 A.M., when the police arrived at his house.

In addition, Capt. Joseph Callizzi, commanding officer of the 123d Precinct, which covers the area, said that during the time Mr. Warren and his friends made the 911 calls, his command had only three patrol cars available.

Similarly, a complaint to 911 last Saturday by Hella Gorski, manager of Dell City in the midtown area, also placed in the low-priority category by 911 operators because marauding youths who had vandalized the property had already fled. Those youths were among several roving bands who went

on a four-and-a-half-hour page of robbery, assault and vandalism in midtown Manhattan on Saturday night

Yesterday, Inspector Araglia of the Manhattan command said that his men not anticipated the attack that consequently no more police or special squads were assigned to the area.

Those youths had appeared turned away from a cockfight contest at Manhattan Center and the police later arrested 10 of them on charges, including robbery, assault.

In Brooklyn there was an incident involving a large group of white youths who poured out of their cars late Monday night in the Midwood section and attacked a handful of youngsters on Avenue K. Police have arrested one so far.

Some Midwood residents said that it took the most 30 minutes to get the police to their homes, which indicates the response time is half that.

Still, the officials at the Police Department's communications center declared yesterday that their operations were hampered by the fact that too many calls to 911 when they were not reporting emergencies.

"The proverbial callers call us when their trees keep catching on fire," said Capt. Victor N. C. executive officer of the communications bureau, noting the volume of 911 calls in their first seven months of this year—a record 3.8 million—compared with 3.4 million in the same period in 1974 and 3.2 million in 1975.

Sgt. Leonard Galetta, of the communications center, pointed out that the radio, meaning the 911 calls, which radio cars were patched—have also increased in the first seven months of this year compared with same periods in 1974 and 1975.

There were 1.56 million "priority" calls in 1975, 1.39 million in 1974 and 1.37 million in 1973.

He also noted that complaints about 911 service had increased over last year. For example, the communications bureau received complaints in 1975. This figure was 197.

So far this month the system has been getting a total of 20,000 calls a day, Sgt. Galetta said.

To persuade residents of call except in a "real emergency"—which the police define as an "ongoing incident requiring rapid help"—the Police Department has launched a campaign with New York Telephone Company under which, next month telephone subscribers will pamphlets in their phone advising them to exercise patience in the use of 911.

Detroit Police Chief Told to Stop Gang

By AGIS SALPUKAS

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Aug. 18—City officials, under growing pressure from businessmen, who fear that a recent outbreak of violence by young gangs threatens a major redevelopment effort in Detroit, were mobilizing today to end the gang terrorism.

Coleman Young, the city's first black Mayor, was returning from a vacation out show by the crisis as his deputy, William Beckham, told Police Chief Philip G. Tanian that if the violence continued he would be replaced.

Mr. Beckham reportedly told Chief Tanian that the police department was "the team that all of Detroit was depending on" and to have added that if the team kept losing "we would have to fire the coach."

The City Council, meanwhile, passed two measures designed to help end the reign of terror. One empowers the city to impose a 10 P.M. curfew for young people. The second empowers policemen to arrest or detain anyone who refuse to identify himself or produce reasonable evidence of his identity.

Concern For Downtown

Mr. Beckham also met today with business leaders who were demanding to know what steps the city would take to protect the downtown area.

Though black gangs have been roving the city's East Side in recent weeks, attacking and robbing both black and white pedestrians and storekeepers, the concern of the

business community has been heightened by the increasing frequency of attacks on shoppers and bus riders downtown. The situation reached a crisis Sunday night when several hundred gang members invaded a rock concert at Cobo Hall, the city's principal exhibition hall. By the time the violence ended at midnight, dozens of members of the audience had been robbed and one woman had been raped.

One focus of the businessmen's concern was the Renaissance Center, near Cobo Hall, on the waterfront, a complex of office and residential buildings and a hotel that has been hailed as the first step toward the building of a "New Detroit."

Warning on Progress

Wayne S. Doran, who heads the Detroit Downtown Development Corporation, which is building the center, warned today that another incident like Sunday's would hamper the corporation's ability to rent space in the center.

Only about 35 percent of the center's office space has been spoken for so far, though some 170 conventions have been booked into the hotel in the development, the Detroit Plaza.

Mr. Doran said that prospective tenants in the center had been calling him since the Cobo Hall incident to ask what steps would be taken to protect them.

One of the center's prime sponsors, Henry Ford 2d, said in a statement issued today: "It's time to clamp down, and proceed over to the gang

HIGH BIDS AROUSE OFFSHORE HOPES

Continued From Page 31

these tracts totaling \$349 million.

At Anton, oil expert for Carl H. Pforzheimer & Company, suggested that the big question was whether Exxon had special knowledge as a result of its wide studies. He pointed out that the Atlantic offshore area has never had any exploratory drilling.

Exxon has done considerable seismic and other geological work in the area. Many of the tracts that Exxon bid on were in the more distant deep-water part of the overall area offered in the sale.

Each oil company does its own geological analysis, although sometimes it is based on information gathered in common—such as that from a drill ship that extruded rock cores from the Mid-Atlantic area earlier this year. Various companies' assessments of value can differ widely.

The oil companies are highly secretive about their information. However, there have been reports that the geologic work indicates that the Baltimore Canyon, as geologists call the Mid-Atlantic area, has few major faults where oil might accumulate but that some of these faults are very big. This means that if there is oil there could be a big fault with no oil.

John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, suggested that, even if the maximum amount of oil estimated by the Interior Department was discovered, it would not solve the nation's energy shortfall.

DETAILS SETTLED FOR ARAMCO DEAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 18 (AP)—Technical details of an agreement for the 100 percent takeover of the Arabian American Oil Company by Saudi Arabia were worked out at secret, week-long talks that ended Aug. 11 in Geneva, the Middle East Economic Survey said today. The news weekly, which reports authoritatively on oil affairs, said a further meeting between Saudi and Aramco officials had been scheduled for early September.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, led the Saudi delegation at the meeting with representatives of the four American owners of Aramco—the Standard Oil Company of California, Texaco Inc., the Exxon Corporation, and the Mobil Corporation.

On Jan. 1, 1973, Saudi Arabia acquired 25 percent of the company, and the next year it increased the holding to 60 percent. A full takeover was announced in December 1974, but negotiations on the terms have dragged on.

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SOVIET DEAL
FINED BY PEPSICO

911—Calls
and Complaints

The 911 Emergency
Is Being Sworn

Detroit Police Chief Today

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks and their prices. Includes columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

(Prices in 32nds of a point, composite bid yields in basis points)

Table listing U.S. Government and Agency Bonds, including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Volume.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities.

Are Flooding New York City

Page 37

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Goldin's office issues perhaps two or three audits a week on everything from billing errors to inflated payments by the city, saving the government several million dollars.

And if his audits present headaches for people at City Hall, the Mayor possibly has only himself to blame. Mr. Ives got his start by learning accounting principles from a teacher at Richmond Hill High School in World War II named Abraham D. Beams.

"He was a terrific instructor," Mr. Ives said with a broad smile. "I learned a lot from him."

Mr. Levitt's office issued about 60 audits on New York City last year alone, not counting the reports issued by Mr. Schwartz, the special deputy state comptroller for New York City.

Schwartz Reports Cited
To the Mayor's office, Mr. Schwartz's reports are the most irritating and time-consuming aspects of the situation.

Mr. Kummerfeld said, "So the public perception of what we're trying to do is one-sided. The problem I have is that he does not give us enough time to respond, something the Goldin and Levitt audits do."

"He's correct," said Mr. Schwartz, a 58-year-old accountant with bushy white hair who used to head Mr. Levitt's regular New York City division. "If these were audits, we'd give them more time to respond. But we have a tight time frame within which the city has to solve its problems. I know it's a problem for them, but no bigger than the problem faced by our staff in putting the reports together."

Mr. Schwartz has issued about 25 reports in the last few months alone. How much in cash his reports, and the other auditing reports, have saved the city is impossible to determine.

Some of the audits point to "potential savings" if certain procedures are changed, for instance, even though these savings are broad projections. A recent finding by Mr. Goldin's office that there had been \$200,000 in mistaken billing at water charges led the Comptroller to extrapolate that the city was losing \$17 million a year from its lax-billing procedures—an extrapolation that Mayor Beame's office immediately rejected as unwarranted and unscientific.

Mr. Kummerfeld said the prime effect of the audits was to focus the city's audits of priorities, "to keep the heat on us."

"In that sense, it's good, I suppose," he said. "But I sometimes feel the audits focus our attention on trivial things just because they're politically sexier. We changed our priorities to meet the demands of the auditors, but that means we're just ignoring other areas where we might be saving even more money."

"I know things won't change. We know that and the Mayor knows that. We are learning to live with our audits and our auditors."

Appeals Court Says F.B.I. Can Keep Car Tied to Hoffa Case

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (UPI)—An appeals court ruled today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation can keep possession of a car suspected of being used in the disappearance of James R. Hoffa, the former teamsters union president.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit tossed out a previous ruling by a Federal court in Michigan that the 1975 Mercury should be returned to its owner, Joseph Giacalone.

The appellate court said that to return the car would "serve as a ruling that the search and seizure of the property were illegal, and that the fruits of the search shall not be admissible in evidence at any hearing or trial."

The Government wants to be able to use evidence that it found in a search of the car in any possible trial in the Hoffa case.

According to Justice Department affidavits, a search by five trained dogs indicated that Mr. Hoffa had been in the car. Hair samples found in the car were of the same color as Mr. Hoffa's hair.

The appellate court agreed that the consequences of the ruling "reach beyond the issue of custody of the car."

"As for the legality of the search of the car, the appellate court said, 'The F.B.I. need not prove that Hoffa was abducted in order to procure a warrant to search the automobile; rather, it must search the automobile to obtain evidence that Hoffa was abducted.'"

A search has been on for Mr. Hoffa since July 30, 1975 when he vanished from a Detroit suburb.

Four Arrested in Lottery
CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 18 (UPI)—Four persons were arrested last night on charges of operating a \$100,000-a-year illegal lottery in Spanish-speaking areas.

The four, Elsie Morales, 42 years old; her husband, Desiderio Morales, 53; Angel Vargas, 51, and Jose Torres, 32, all of Camden, were released today after posting bail ranging up to \$12,000. Detectives said that the illegal lottery was operated out of a plan shop run by Mrs. Morales and sold tickets printed in Spanish.

SERIES BY LEAR IS VETOED BY PBS

Producer Is Reworking His American Writers Project

By LES BROWN
The Public Broadcasting Service has sent Norman Lear, the most successful producer in commercial television, back to the drawing boards on his first project for public television.

Mr. Lear, who has been responsible for such shows as "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," last spring received a \$20,000 research and development grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to develop a series for PBS.

But PBS has the right to veto projects that would be funded by the Corporation since it represents the more than 250 stations that would be carrying the programs. PBS exercised that veto with Mr. Lear's proposal for a "Portrait of America" series, involving the dramatization of short stories by such writers as O. Henry, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, John Cheever, John O'Hara and Edith Wharton.

"We have not actually shot it down," said Lawrence K. Grossman, president of PBS, "but advised the corporation that we would not approve the project based on what we've heard from Mr. Lear. We'd love to have Mr. Lear do something for us, but we have to treat him the way we would anyone else who submits an idea. We have to be satisfied that the proposal meets our standards and that it would make a contribution."

He said that Mr. Lear had submitted his proposal without specifics as to budget or creative personnel and without assurances that the rights to the works could be secured.

Mr. Grossman pointed out also that PBS already had a series of short story adaptations scheduled for 1977, produced by Learning in Focus Inc., a nonprofit organization in New York, and underwritten by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Entitled "Anthology: The American Short Story on Film," the series will adapt stories by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ambrose Bierce, Henry James, Ernest Hemingway, Flannery O'Connor and John Updike, among others.

"There's certainly room for more than one short story series, but we'd like to know how Mr. Lear's will be different," Mr. Grossman said.

Peter G. Levathes, director of program development for the corporation, the organization that receives and distributes Federal funds for public broadcasting, denied that the project had been rebuffed by PBS, saying that it was still in the research phase and "not in a stage to be rejected or accepted."

He said that Mr. Lear has already changed the working title of the project to "American Writers Theater" and that he proposes to dramatize the stories of eight writers, each in one hour. Collectively, they would reveal what Mr. Lear calls "the American experience," Mr. Levathes said.

"Norman Lear will be the catalyst, calling on the top writers and producers in Hollywood to work on these stories. Through him, we hope to get some of the most important talent to do something for public television," Mr. Levathes remarked.

Inflation Doubles '\$64,000 Question'
Because of inflation, the title of the syndicated revival of "The \$64,000 Question" has been changed to "The \$128,000 Question."

One of television's hits of the late 1950's, the first of the big money quiz shows went off its kind in the scandals that revealed rampant "rigging" practices in many of the programs. Viacom Enterprises is bringing the program back this fall with safeguards which will make it impossible for any contestant to receive questions in advance.

Henry A. Gillespie, president of Viacom, said the prize money had been doubled and the title changed because a top prize of \$64,000 was not as monumental today as it was in the 1950's. "Times have changed, and we wish to change with them. We feel \$128,000 is a proper reward for extraordinary knowledge," he said.

The program is scheduled to play on Saturday nights on around 100 stations. WNEW-TV will carry it in New York at 6 P.M., beginning Sept. 18.

THINK FRESH
AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

IT'S STILL POSSIBLE TO APPLY FOR FALL ADMISSION TO EXCEL
A college education for adults offered by The Liberal Arts College of Fordham University at Lincoln Center
956-5890

Television

Morning

CONVENTION COVERAGE

Live coverage begins on Channel 4 at 7 P.M. and on Channel 2 at 7:30 P.M. Channel 5's television coverage starts at 9 P.M. The late-night schedules for these stations are indefinite and dependent upon the adjournment of the convention.

Most of the major radio stations will provide convention updates and live highlights of important developments.

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) To Be Announced
(7) Listen and Learn
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News: HITS ROUND
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host; Bobbie Ewing, Graham Kerr, Telly Savalas, Jerry Baker, Jacqueline Warren
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health
7:30 (13) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) Aledis
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (2) Pin Tin Tin
(9) The Frank Sinatra Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
8:40 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host; "New Musical Comedy" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York: Stan Siegel, host; Margie Robinson, Ed Hagen
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:00 (2) Hazel
(5) Concentration
(9) Green Acres
(11) The Beverly Hillsbillies
(13) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "Untamed" (Part 1), (1955). Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan. Pioneer trek through Zulusland. Scenic but bulky
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Family Affair
(13) Zoom (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Bewitched
(11) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Hays, hosts. "A Crafts Sampler."
(13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(15) A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
(17) Love of Life
(19) Hollywood Squares
(21) Middy Live: Bill Boggs, host; Mark Russell
(23) Happy Days (R)
(25) Ask Congress: Congressman Arthur A. Sarasin of Connecticut
(27) Family Affair
(29) NOVA (R)
(31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

Afternoon

12:30 (2) The Young and Restless
(7) The Fun Factory
(11) Hot Seat
(13) 700 Club: Arthur Blank, host
(15) NOVA (R)
(17) The Electric Company
1:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

2:30 (2) CBS Morning News: HITS ROUND
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host; Bobbie Ewing, Graham Kerr, Telly Savalas, Jerry Baker, Jacqueline Warren
(11) Popeye and Friends
2:35 (13) Yoga for Health
2:30 (13) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
3:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
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(19) Hollywood Squares
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(23) Happy Days (R)
(25) Ask Congress: Congressman Arthur A. Sarasin of Connecticut
(27) Family Affair
(29) NOVA (R)
(31) The Electric Company
5:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

Evening

5:30 (2) News
(5) Bewitched
(9) The Avengers
(11) Star Trek
(13) Carrascloendas (R)
6:00 (2) News: Black Perspective
(5) Romagnoli's Table
(9) Reporter 41
(13) Zoom
(15) Uncle Floyd
6:30 (4) News: John Chancellor
(13) Women and the Republican Convention
(31) Consultation
(47) Lo Imperdonable
(49) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Food Preserving
(58) Journey to the Center of the Earth
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(11) THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION (Live)
(5) Andy Griffith
(9) Phil Donahue Show: Muhammad Ali, guest
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) New Jersey and the Republican Convention
(21) Folk Guitars Plus (R)
(31) Brooklyn College Presents
(41) Yomo Toro
(50) The Robert MacNeil Report
(58) Peyton Place
7:30 (2, 4) THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION (Continues)
(5) Adam-12
(7) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(11) THE MOVIE: "The War Lord" (1955). Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsyth, Heston, as Norman knight, making like Flynn, most becomingly. Good of this kind
(13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(31) News of New York
(41) Super Show Goya
(47) Tres Patitas
(50) New Jersey Perspective
8:00 (5) The Crosswits
(7) Welcome Back Kotter (R)
(9) Movie: "The Buccaneer" (1958). Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer, J. LaFitte, A. Jackson and the Battle of New Orleans. Big, swash and buckling
(13) Evening at Pops: Roy Clark, guest (R)
(21) Consumer Survival Kit (R)

Morning



The Royal Goddess of Katmandu takes part in the Indra Jatra festival in Nepal. To be shown in "The Living Goddess," on "The Real World," Ch. 13, 9 P.M.

6:30 P.M. What's Happening!! (7)

8:30 P.M. Music Project Presents (31)

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(31) American Indian Artists
(47) Noche De Gala
(50) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
(68) Paul Harvey Comments
(85) Wall Street Perspective (Continues)
8:50 (5) Merv Griffin: Vicki Sue Robinson, Phil Silvers, Millie Maten, Jack Carter, Nanette Fabray
(7) WHAT'S HAPPENING: Comedy. Ernest Tomas, Haywood Nelson, star
(21) Solar Energy (R)
(31) THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
(41) Barata De Primavera
(68) Cinema 68
9:00 (2, 4, 7) THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
(13) THE REAL WORLD: "The Living Goddess." An examination of the Nepalese and Indian religions in a Virgin Goddess
(21) Jennie: Lela Randolph Churchill (R)
(31) Woman
(47) La Otra
9:30 (31) At the Top
(13) VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
(41) Las Mascaras
(13) Video and Television Review (R)
10:00 (5, 11) News
(13) VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
(21) American Indian Artists (R)
(47) Asencia
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9) BASEBALL: Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
(13) New England Visions: Paris and Present (Continues)
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) News of New York
(41) The Tourists Are Coming. The Tourists Are Coming (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7) The late-night schedules for these stations are indefinite and depend upon the adjournment of the Republican Convention
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(11) The Homecoming
(13) A Family at War (R)
(21) Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
(47) El Show de Tommy
(50) News: Black Perspective
11:30 (2, 4, 7) News (Time approximate)
(5) MOVIE: "This Above All" (1942). Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. English wartime deserter. Most provocative
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(68) Paul Harvey Comments (Continues)
12:00 (2) Movie: "Mafia" (1968). Claudia Cardinale, Franco Nero. Like it says (Time approximate)
(4) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, guest (Time approximate)
(11) Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man" (1965). Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. A blacksmith's outcast
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (12) Captured ABC News
12:37 (7) The Magician (R) (Time approximate)
1:00 (4) Movie: "The Tunnel of Love" (1958). Doris Day, Richard Widmark. Tired, starless Colby, seduced by pregnancy. For the birds (Time approximate)
(9) Movie: "The Fat Man" (1951). J. Scott Smart, Julie London, Rock Hudson, Jane Meadows. A crime peanut
1:45 (7) Movie: "Girl on the Run" (1958). Eileen Zimbalist, Jr., Erin O'Brien. 77 Street. Susan Clark. Film. Fair (Time approximate)
2:00 (2) MOVIE: "Boom Town" (1940). Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claude Rains. Colby, seduced by pregnancy. Good old-fashioned entertainment, best in the mire, not indoors (Time approximate)
2:15 (5) Jack Benny Presents
2:25 (12) Hitchcock Presents
3:15 (7) News (Time approximate)
3:53 (2) Pat Collins Show (Time approximate)

8:30 P.M. Music Project Presents (31)

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**THE MAGAZINE THAT WINS
52 PRIMARIES A YEAR IS THE ONE
THAT REACHES THE PEOPLE WHO LISTEN**

There are readers and there are readers. Primary audience may well be the best measure of a magazine. Primary readers are the people who live in households that buy the magazine.

Logic tells you that primary audience readers care about a magazine. They spend more time with it, read it on more different days, get more enjoyment from it. And according to research, logic is right. They are the most involved readers.

TV Guide wins with a primary audience of 33.8 million adults a week. Week after week. Compare that to any other magazine. Look at the difference between primary and passalong readers. Think of it in terms of reader commitment.

Which is not to say that passalong readers don't read our magazine. We count them in arriving at our total readership of 42.2 million adults. Over 42 million people. That's reach. And in TV Guide you can combine it with the frequency that only a weekly can offer.

You can keep a campaign moving at the pace of television when you buy the big weekly. You can keep awareness up between flights. You can use print to advertise the way you want to. And you can be sure you are reaching people who listen.

In TV Guide, the magazine that wins the primaries.



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